



Mrs. Shirley Maynor and her grand-nephew Dennis Pitsch died of smoke inhalation from a fire which started on this sunporch of the Maynor home, 637 S. Commercial, Neenah. Firemen think the fire was started by lightning during a storm Wednesday evening.

## U.S. Might Drop Surtax on Imports

### Lightning Thought Cause Of Double Fatality Fire

NEENAH — A fire which authorities think started from a bolt of lightning about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday took the lives of a 48-year-old woman and her 8-year-old foster child and left her husband in critical condition with burns over 75 per cent of his body.

Mrs. Shirley Maynor and Dennis Pitsch, her grand-nephew, were pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital. According to Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore, the two died from smoke inhalation.

Charles I. Maynor, 50, lies in critical condition with third degree burns over three quarters of his body.

Although fire authorities theorize that the fire at 637 S. Commercial started when a bolt of lightning struck an enclosed sunporch on the southwest corner of the house, Moore has requested that Earl Schwabe, state fire marshal, Green Bay, be called in to investigate the blaze.

Neighbors Called  
Two neighbors, Robert Chapman, 635A S. Commercial and Mrs. Donald Jungenberg, 712 S. Commercial, called in the alarm at 11:32 p.m. Each reported seeing a fire at the Maynor home after hearing a loud crack similar to that of a lightning bolt.

Another neighbor said she saw the lightning strike, but at the time thought it had hit the ground.

What is puzzling to authorities at this point is how the fire smoke so quickly as to cause smoke so quickly, as to cause the deaths.

The boy was apparently sleeping in an upstairs bedroom.

When fireman Dennis Cartwright found him, the boy was lying huddled in a corner away from the blaze where he had apparently gone to escape the smoke. He was right below a window about 15 feet from his bed.

Mrs. Maynor was found seated on the stairway with her hands over her face. She was less than four feet from where her husband lay right next to the front door.

The two were found when fire fighter William Fahrenkrug broke down the front door on the east side of the house.

There were no signs of burning in the second story of the

two-story frame home owned by the Galloway Company. However soot, smoke and heat had dirtied the entire house.

Downstairs, the sun porch which faces south was completely charred as was the dining room just off the porch. The living room was not badly burned although it had suffered considerable heat and smoke damage.

Chapman told fire department authorities that he had seen the Maynors leave the house about 6 p.m. and he thought they were still gone when the fire broke out. "Otherwise maybe I could have saved them," he told Fire Chief Ronald Mertz.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said today the United States will be prepared to remove its 10 per cent import surcharge if other governments "make tangible progress" in coming weeks to dismantle their trade barriers and permit the establishment of realistic currency exchange rates.

But Connally's address before the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund discouraged proposals from the major trading nations that the American dollar be devalued directly in terms of gold.

"A change in the gold price is of no economic significance and would be patently a retrogressive step in terms of our objective to reduce, if not eliminate, the role of gold in any new monetary system," said the U.S. chief delegate to the monetary conference. He went on:

"Removal of the surcharge, prior to making substantial progress toward our objectives, would accomplish nothing toward correcting the balance of payments deficit."

Connally deplored measures being taken by other countries to prevent their currencies from moving upward to realistic new values in the period of "floating" parties since President Nixon suspended the payment of gold for dollars.

Other controls, restraints and subsidies to offset a revision of exchange rates also do not contribute to prompt and effective resolution of the impasse, Connally said.

"We must find more timely and more constructive ways to meet these economic and negotiating problems—to avoid the contentious issue of the gold price, to achieve the earliest possible removal of the surcharge, and to help determine the size and distribution of the needed exchange rate realignment."

**Specific Barriers**  
"If other governments will make tangible progress toward dismantling specific barriers to trade over coming weeks and will be prepared to allow market realities freely to determine exchange rates for their currencies for a transitional period, we, for our part, would be prepared to remove the surcharge."

Connally's keenly anticipated address was conciliatory in tone and optimistic in outlook. Instant solutions could not have been expected, he said, but "the simple fact is that progress is being made."

The world has come to recognize that the nations together face an adjustment problem "of substantial magnitude," he said; they recognize the need for broad realignment of currencies, for taking other steps essential to the restoration of an American balance of payments, and for the longer run, for subjecting the international monetary system to "far-reaching reform, including a lesser role, at the least, for gold."

**Agreed Program**  
"Indeed, we are now launched into an agreed program of work toward solution in all these areas as soon as feasible," Connally said.

A plan that would delay a rise in the official U.S. price of gold emerged meanwhile from a proposal by Dutch Finance Minister R. J. Nelissen.

Nelissen wants a new, lower value set for the dollar in terms of the average price it brings against other major currencies in the open market. The price of the dollar has dropped about 10 per cent in terms of the West German mark since the mark began floating on the open market in May.

Connally acknowledged that the \$13 billion shift in the U.S. payments balance which the American government seeks is considered too large by some other countries.

Many others believe the United States should content itself for the present with a partial solution, to prevent retaliation and the imposition of possible new restrictions that might become imbedded in the international system of trade and payments.

"At the same time, we are told that the quick and partial solution must entail a change in the official dollar price of gold and that our surcharge must be removed as a prelude to negotiations," Connally said.

"We can fully appreciate the expressed concerns."

## Merger Action Supported, But Delayed by Assembly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Democratic-dominated state Assembly gave strong support to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's university merger plan Tuesday, but stopped short of handing it preliminary approval before ending work for the day.

Majority Democrats, acting almost without comment, repeatedly turned back Republican-sponsored amendments, but cut their work day short to allow a six-man conference committee of the two legislative houses to meet for the first time to try to work out the prolonged hassle over shared tax redistribution.

The Democrats, acting with some Republican support, rejected 13 amendments aimed at making alterations in the compromise merger plan which cleared the state Senate on a 17-14 vote last week. On an almost straight party line vote, the Assembly split 56 - 40 on a Republican-sponsored substitute amendment which would have swept aside merger plans and called for a two year study of merger instead.

**Those Who Strayed**  
Chief wanderers on that tally were Democrats from districts

### Windy, Warmer; High in 80s

**Fox Cities** — Variable cloudiness and mild tonight, partly cloudy, windy and warmer Friday. Low tonight near 62, high Friday near 80. Wind south at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight, 12-22 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Friday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 69 low 55. Barometer 30.12 and steady. Wind southeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 80 per cent. Dew point 62. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation .93 inch.

Sunset today at 6:38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:50 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:03 a.m. Full Moon on Oct. 4.

in which University of Wisconsin campuses are located. The UW Board of Regents and central administrative have bitterly opposed the plan which would merge that system with the nine state universities. The new system would be called the "University of Wisconsin" system, and each campus would be labeled a "UW," followed by the home community's name.

Republicans claimed after that substitute was rejected that Democrats had made the battle a party-line issue, but repeatedly could not keep their own members in line. Some Democrats, usually those with the UW local pressures, strayed as well.

Most Democrats, following Majority Leader Norman Anderson's advice, refused to debate the Republican proposals, rejecting them summarily instead. Democratic leaders are attempting to avoid sending the merger bill back to the Senate for resolution of any differences that would arise from amendments in the Assembly.

**Return to Assembly**  
Anderson warned his colleagues on the floor that the Senate could tie up the merger bill for weeks if the narrowly passed issue is returned to them.

Anderson, of Madison, is one of the Democrats with significant numbers of UW-affiliated constituents to vote with his governor's position. State Rep. Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay, also followed his caucus position, while Republicans Lawrence Kafka and Jerome Quinn of Brown County voted in opposition.

State Rep. Midge Miller, D-Madison, was the leading Democratic critic of Lucey's plan, which she said would sacrifice the quality won through years of work in the UW system for at best unpredictable results of merger.

She termed the merger a "shot gun marriage" and said that the entire proposal needed more study.

State Rep. William LaFave, R-Oconto, led off the attack on

merger, saying that it produced only "illusory" financial savings and that it produced immediate merger. The bill contains provisions for the unification of the existing boards of regents, the abolition of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the renaming of the schools, two separate central administrations until 1973, and an interim study.

**Speedy Merger**

Lucey's backers are firm in their conviction, as are most observers, that the bill does provide for speedy merger despite the study clause.

Most of the amendments rejected came from conservatives, and would have restricted graduate studies and research, increased faculty teaching loads, held down salaries and

cut back on liberal arts instruction at vocational schools.

Lucey, his staffers say, has no objections to the bill in the form it cleared the Senate and is expected to hasten to sign it when it leaves the Assembly. Both boards of regents are scheduled to meet next week — if they still exist at that time.

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### World Conference Starts at Vatican

## Pope Voices Caution as Bishops Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI opened the third World Synod of Bishops today by urging the delegates to beware of "the pressure of fears raised by the changes of modern life." He asked that God guide the church "through the rocks toward the open sea."

The Pope welcomed Josef Cardinal Mindszenty as "a guest we have longed for." He spoke of the cardinals' "long years of involuntary absence" and his "prolonged suffering" under the Communist regime in Hungary.

Pope Paul concelebrated the synod's opening mass in the splendor of the Sistine Chapel with the 79-year-old primate of Hungary who arrived here Tuesday after 15 years of refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest.

The synod, which will last for a month, will debate the issues of the crisis-ridden priesthood and the church's role in combating social injustice.

**Particular Dangers**  
In a 2,000-word address in Latin the 74-year-old pontiff

warned of "a particular danger which can assail our synodal meeting and which in various ways, whether honest or treacherous, can disturb our serenity of judgment and even perhaps our freedom of deliberation."

"This danger," the Pope said, "consists in pressure: the pressure of opinions which are in doubtful conformity with the teachings of the faith... the pressure of overanxiety to adapt to secular and worldly ways of thinking, the pressure of fears raised by the changes of modern life, the pressure of enticing or troublesome publicity, the pressure of accusations of anachronism or of a legalism which stunts spontaneous development."

"Pressure—its guises are many and its power is penetrating and dangerous," the Pope exclaimed. "Let us take care to get free of it, by following the dictates of our consciences."

Scores of priests and lay groups have been agitating for

radical changes in the priesthood — such as optional celibacy for priests.

He also seemed to be referring to groups advocating change in the church's stand on social problems, such as allowing priests to participate in radical political groups.

A lobby called Operation Synod, a group of priests and laymen claiming offices in 39 countries, says it will try to influence the bishops' debate by keeping them informed of reaction abroad to their discussions.

Early soundings among bishops delegates indicate a strong conservative trend on the question of priestly celibacy, the most controversial part of the priesthood discussion. Even such liberal figures as England's John Cardinal Heenan and Canada's Bishop Alexander Carter have displayed great caution in discussing a possible change to a married clergy.

**White and Scarlet**  
This morning's mass included the color and pageantry of great liturgy at the Vatican.

The 74-year-old pontiff was dressed in his white robes and the bishops in scarlet with gold crosses on their chests.

With the 79-year-old Cardinal Mindszenty as concelebrants were Polish Bishop Wladislaw Rubin, head of the synod secretariat; John Cardinal Wright of the United States, head of the clergy congregation; Leon Cardinal Duval, archbishop of Algiers, and Paolo Cardinal Munoz Vega, archbishop of Quito.

The more than 200 synod delegates — including 142 bishops from six continents, Eastern priests — joined in dialogue religious orders, monsignors, and spones to the solemn high mass, said in Latin.

During the synod, which holds its first formal session Friday, the delegates will probe such issues as: Should the Church ordain married men? Should priests become politicians or engage in other professions? What can be done with the estimated 13,000 men who have doffed their priestly col-

lars to marry?

In the area of social action, some delegates are expected to ask the Church to take some action against the racial separation policies of South Africa and Rhodesia, alleged repression of the clergy in Brazil and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

This afternoon the Most Rev. Enrico Bartoletti, an Italian, was to present a "panorama" of problems facing the Church. The paper was prepared at the Vatican after taking into account comments from bishops from many nations.

On the eve of the synod, the Communist government in Budapest announced that it had granted Cardinal Mindszenty amnesty from a life term in prison. But there was no indication that the government was dropping the charge of treason placed against him 22 years ago.

Cardinal Mindszenty, 79, came to Rome on Tuesday after spending 15 years in asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest.

### Proposed SDRs Meant to Stabilize Foreign Markets

## Ending World Gold Trade Would Have Little Effect on Consumers

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — World money managers meeting in Washington this week are talking about a new and mysterious-sounding way for nations to pay their bills—Special Drawing Rights or SDRs.

In the process, they are also talking about a devaluation of the dollar.

What does all this mean to the average American pocket-book?

Directly, it doesn't mean anything. But there are long-range effects on jobs and international trade which make the talks vitally important to everyone.

Neither the SDRs nor dollar devaluation will have any di-

rect bearing on how much your dollar is worth at the supermarket, in the auto showroom — as long as you buy a Detroit product—or in the bursar's office at your son's college.

Nor will the SDRs make any difference to you on a foreign vacation. You will take your dollar bills or your dollar travelers' checks and use them abroad just as you do now.

However, devaluation would make your dollars worth fewer francs, for instance, and your vacation will cost a little more.

Devaluation would come by the government's changing the present price of gold which is \$35 per ounce. But since you don't use gold to pay for anything now, the change will not make any difference in the

prices of American goods sold in America.

As to SDRs, they would just be a bookkeeping entry made by government banks to keep track of whether they were selling more goods abroad than they were buying. At present they move gold. With SDRs, they would just add them in one column and subtract them in another.

This change, which may sound remote, would be aimed at stabilizing foreign trade. And here's where the significance starts to come home. You could hope for a better job, less danger of layoffs and cheaper imported goods.

Cocoa from Nigeria, for instance, would cost the American consumer less. And Nige-

rians would be able to buy more American steel. Each country would be producing the thing it can do best and everybody would be better off.

A stable international trade situation would mean better economic conditions here for companies related in any way to foreign trade. And this would be reflected domestically in profits.

Since World War II, international trade has been growing. But this growth has been threatened lately by the weakness of the dollar. The United States was sending more dollars overseas than it was earning. Other countries didn't want too many dollars and were asking the United States for gold instead. When the American

stock of gold got down to around \$10 billion, President Nixon canceled the right of foreigners to get gold instead of dollars.

Now the world wants to find something to take the place of gold in exchanges between countries and to replace the dollar as an easy way of quoting the value of foreign currencies.

So the world money managers, the International Monetary Fund, at the meeting in Washington, are talking about setting up the Special Drawing Rights.

Of course, each country could also use its own money to settle these balances if the other country was willing to take it.

That is why the dollar would continue to be as good abroad

as at home. It might be worth a few pennings or centimes less, but foreign banks and hotels would be willing to buy them for the local currency.

In fact, you might get a better rate than you do now. With a stable dollar exchange rate, the hotel could be sure the value of the dollar would not drop before it could take your dollars to the bank. Therefore the foreign hotel could afford to give a slightly better rate: say 3.3 marks to the dollar instead of 3.2.

Gold disappeared from American pockets 37 years ago and its absence hasn't made much difference to America's growth. The disappearance of the dollar should not make any more difference in world economic growth.

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# 'Quarterly' Draft Call Issued For 12,000 Men Under New Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re- sumption of the draft with an expected call today of up to 12- 000 men for the remaining three months of the year may set a pattern for quarterly calls in the future.

Pentagon officials say Secre- tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird hopes to do away with the traditional monthly draft call, favoring instead announce- ments every three months.

Laird, who spearheaded the administration's drive to in- stitute a national lottery last year, contends quarterly calls would give longer notice and further reduce uncertainty for 19-year-olds over their chances in the draft.

Pentagon spokesman Jer- ry W. Friedheim told newsmen Wednesday the new call of about 12,000 will cover in- ductions for October, November and December and bring the to- tal number of men drafted in 1971 to under 100,000.

The last time inductions fell below 100,000 was in 1962 when 76,500 were called.

Draft calls in the first six months of this year totaled 82,000. A call of 16,000 was is- sued for July and August but this was forgotten when con- scription authority died with the old draft law June 30.

New Bill

A bill renewing the draft for two years was signed Tuesday by President Nixon. The admin- istration hopes to end draft calls and field an all-volunteer force by mid-1973.

Under the new call, actual in- ductions are not expected to be- gin until about mid-October. Se- lective Service is required by law to give a man at least 10 days' notice before he must re- port.

Men with low draft numbers who have lost their defer- ments - primarily students graduated from college in June, or dropouts—are expected to be the first called.

Selective Service officials have said nearly every qualified man with lottery no 125 or lower will be called. It is possible men with numbers as high as 140 also may get notices.

Although the draft lapsed for three months, the Selective Service machinery was kept in- tact and men were called for preinduction physicals.

# Jackson Shot as 'Inmate With Gun'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — George Jackson was shot in the back from 271 feet away by a guard who didn't know he was

Jackson was killed last Aug. 21 in what prison officials said was a prison break attempt. Two other prisoners and three guards were killed in the in- cident.

# Hurricane Ginger Pounds Carolinas

By MELVIN LANG Associated Press Writer

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Ginger pounded the North Carolina coast today with 90-mile-an- hour winds, knocking out elec- tric and telephone service, smashing windows and toppling rides at an amusement park at Atlantic Beach.

The National Weather Service said Ginger, which stalled in the Atlantic for three weeks be- fore heading for land, was one of the largest and oldest hurri- canes on record.

Paul M. Cox of New Bern, Civil Defense director for Cra- ven County, said, "I've been here since 1936 and this is the largest storm we've had since '36."

reported at Morehead City and Havelock.

The weather service said that because of the enormity of the eye, many areas along the coast would experience long pe- riods of winds if the hurricane moved ashore.

Hurricane warnings were in effect along the coast from a point north of Wilmington, N.C., to Virginia Beach, Va. Gale warnings were up else- where along the North Carolina coast and northward from Vir- ginia Beach to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

At 10 a.m. the weather serv- ice said the center of the storm was estimated to be near lati- tude 34.7 north, longitude 76.4 west, 10 miles closer to land than it had been an hour ear- lier.

"If you're in the area, it would seem like a bad scene," said a spokesman for the Na- tional Weather Service in Miami.

U.S. 70 south of New Bern, 35 miles inland from Morehead City, was blocked by the clos- ing of a bridge over the Trent River. Some street flooding was reported in New Bern, which is on the upper mouth of the Neuse River.

The Morehead City-Atlantic Beach and the Emerald Isle- Swansboro bridges were closed to everyone except residents of the resort island off Morehead City.

**Gusts of 90 M.P.H.**

The storm's 70-mile-an-hour eye was 20 miles east of More- head City at 10 a.m., but gusts of up to 90 miles an hour were recorded. The weather service said the center of the storm probably would hit land later in the day.

As Ginger moved in, winds from her western edge pounded the coastline, knocking down utility lines, propping trees and capsizing mobile homes. High tides and heavy rains flooded low-lying areas and blocked some streets and high- ways.

No injuries were reported.

Many coastal and island resi- dents evacuated the area. The Red Cross estimated that 1,800 persons took refuge in Red Cross shelters set up in schools, churches and National Guard armories.

Windows Smashed

The winds smashed plate glass windows, tore down signs, and sent huge waves crashing over the boardwalk at Atlantic Beach, across the Bogue Sound from Morehead City.

At New Bern, high tides sent small tanks of gas and oil float- ing out onto a river, causing a navigation and fire hazard.

Damage to mobile homes was

# 29 Americans Killed; 49 Listed as Wounded

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that 29 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the first time in 11 weeks that U.S. combat deaths exceeded 20.

The toll was 16 higher than the number reported for the previous week.

A command spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner, said that part of the increase last week was due to administrative changes in casualty listings. He said six men previously carried as missing or wounded were now reported as dead. Several others included in last week's toll, he said, resulted from de- lays in reports or identi- fications.

The command's weekly sum- mary also showed 47 Amer- icans were wounded in action last week, a drop of 64 from the previous week. In addition, the command said, six Americans died from accidents and illness, half of the number who died from nonhostile causes a week earlier.

The South Vietnamese com- mand reported 263 government troops were killed and 615 were wounded last week, compared with 397 killed and 755 wounded two weeks ago.

The two allied commands jointly claimed 1,331 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sol- diers killed last week, a drop from the 1,572 reported in the previous week.

The latest official figures raised casualty totals for the war to:

United States—45,543 killed, 301,747 wounded, and 9,787 deaths from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnam—133,617 killed, 289,250 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—773,768 killed.



A 3,000-Year Old mummy is moved by staff mem- bers of the Denver Museum of Natural History into a display area. The Denver mummy is that of a woman between the ages of 30 and 35, according to X-rays.

The mummy is on permanent loan from the Pueblo, Colo., museum, which has three of them. The woman died of natural causes about 1,000 B.C. (AP Wirephoto)

# Thieu's Foes Call for Voter Boycott

SAIGON (AP) — Political foes of President Nguyen Van Thieu renewed a call today for a voters' boycott of Sunday's one-man presidential election and prepared for a "people's congress" to unite opposition factions.

Members of South Vietnam's Senate, in a two-hour debate, accused Thieu of "oppressing the press" by confiscating anti-government newspapers. They called on Thieu to order a spe- cial lower house session to write a new election law.

Police, meanwhile, arrested eight students possessing gaso- line firebombs in a Saigon mar- ket place and sent reinforcements to several markets where reports indicated student activity might increase.

The arrests brought to 74 the number of persons taken into custody in three days of anti-Thieu protests in the capital.

Most of them apparently have been released.

Da Nang, the nation's second largest city, was reported quiet but tense following three days of clashes between police and anti-government veterans and students and Buddhist monks. All schools in the city were report- ed closed as officials declared a holiday until after the election.

Some U.S. naval personnel in Saigon were restricted to their quarters because of what re- liable informants said were re- ports that snipers might be ac- tive in the vicinity of Navy headquarters.

The newly formed Committee Against Dictatorship, consisting of leading political and reli- gious figures, and the militant An Quang Buddhist faction, is- sued communiques urging vot- ers to boycott the election and to repudiate the results.

# Today's Chuckle

All children would learn to write sooner if they were permitted to do their home- work on wet cement. (Copy- right 1971)

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of The Post-Crescent, published daily except holidays at Appleton, Wisconsin for September 30, 1971.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editors and managing editor are:

Publisher — V. J. Minahan, Appleton, Wis.  
Editor and General Manager — John B. Torinus, De Pere, Wis.  
Managing Editor — Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton, Wis.

2. That the owners are:

Post Corporation, a corporation, is owner. Stockholders own no or hold no per cent or more of total amount of stock are:

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10 Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

3. Extent and Nature of Circulation

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	47,194	47,430
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales Through Dealers, Carriers		
Street Vendors & Honor Box	43,170	43,820
2. Mail	2,185	2,088
C. TOTAL Paid Circulation	45,355	45,908
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary, and other copies	406	341
2. Copies distributed to news agents, but not sold	00	00
E. TOTAL (Sum of C & D)	45,761	46,249
F. Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing	1,433	1,181
G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F)	47,194	47,430

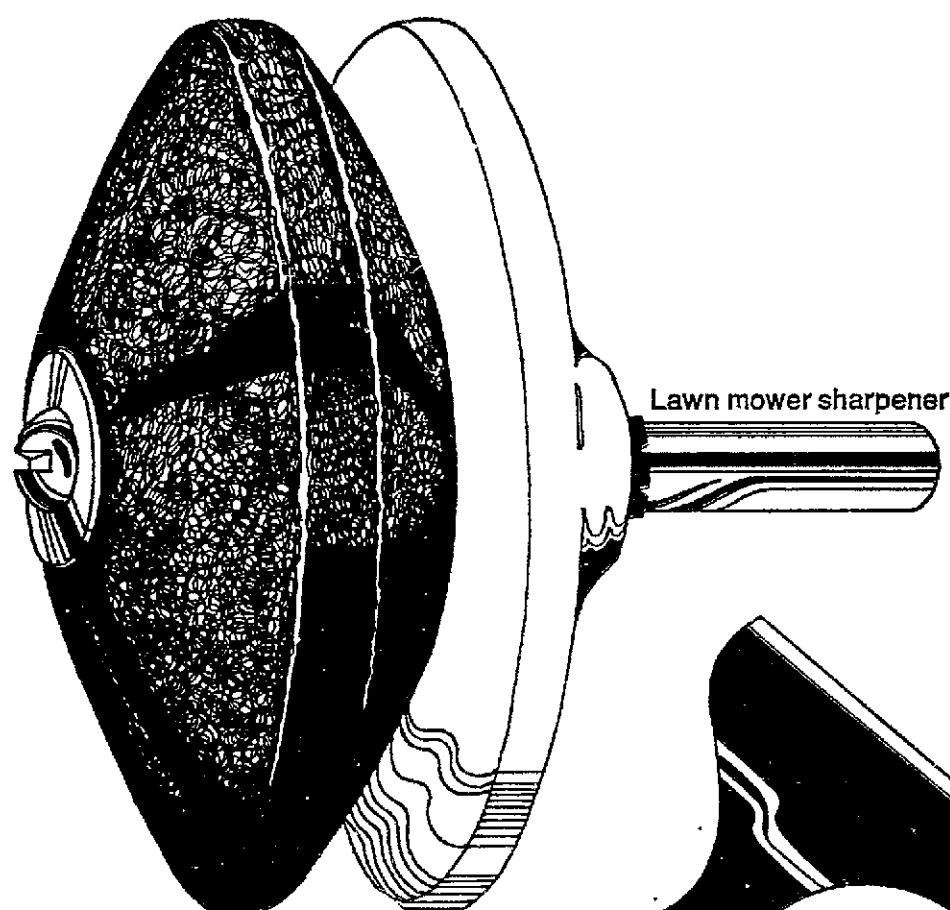
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Sept. 30, 1971

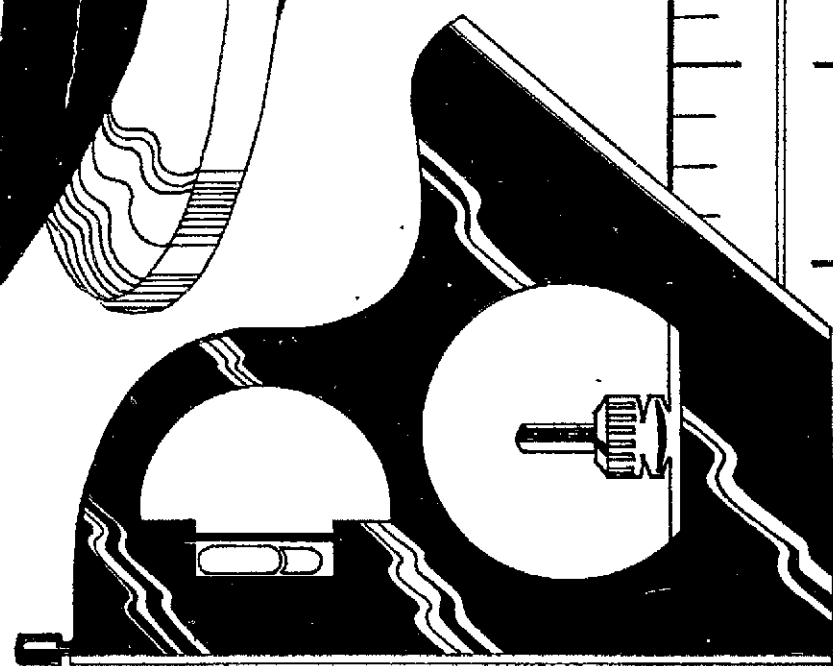
JOHN B. TORINUS  
Editor and General Manager

# Look what 77¢ will buy

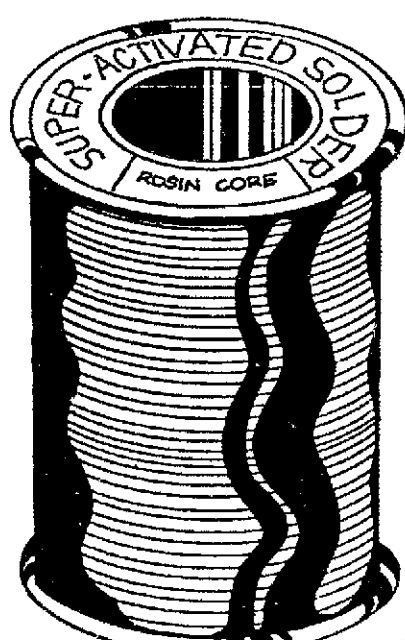
under the Squiggly Roof



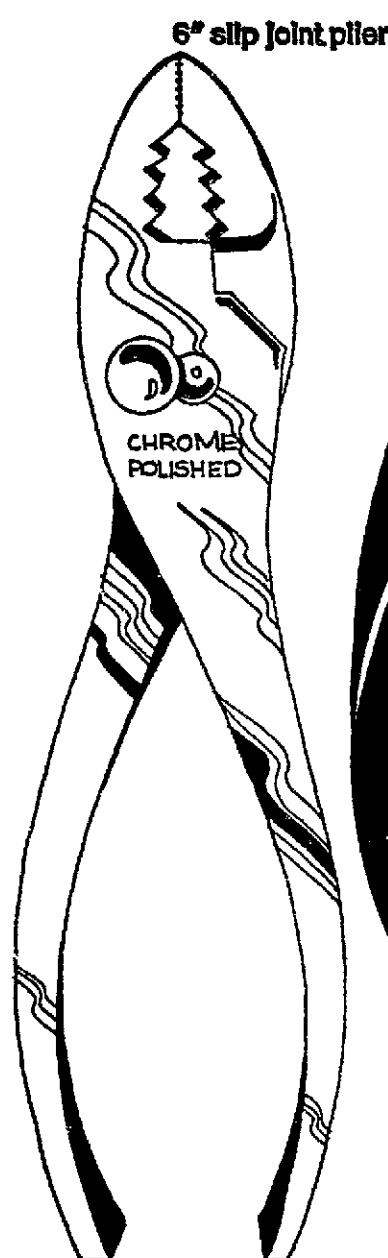
Lawn mower sharpener



2" combination square with level and scribe

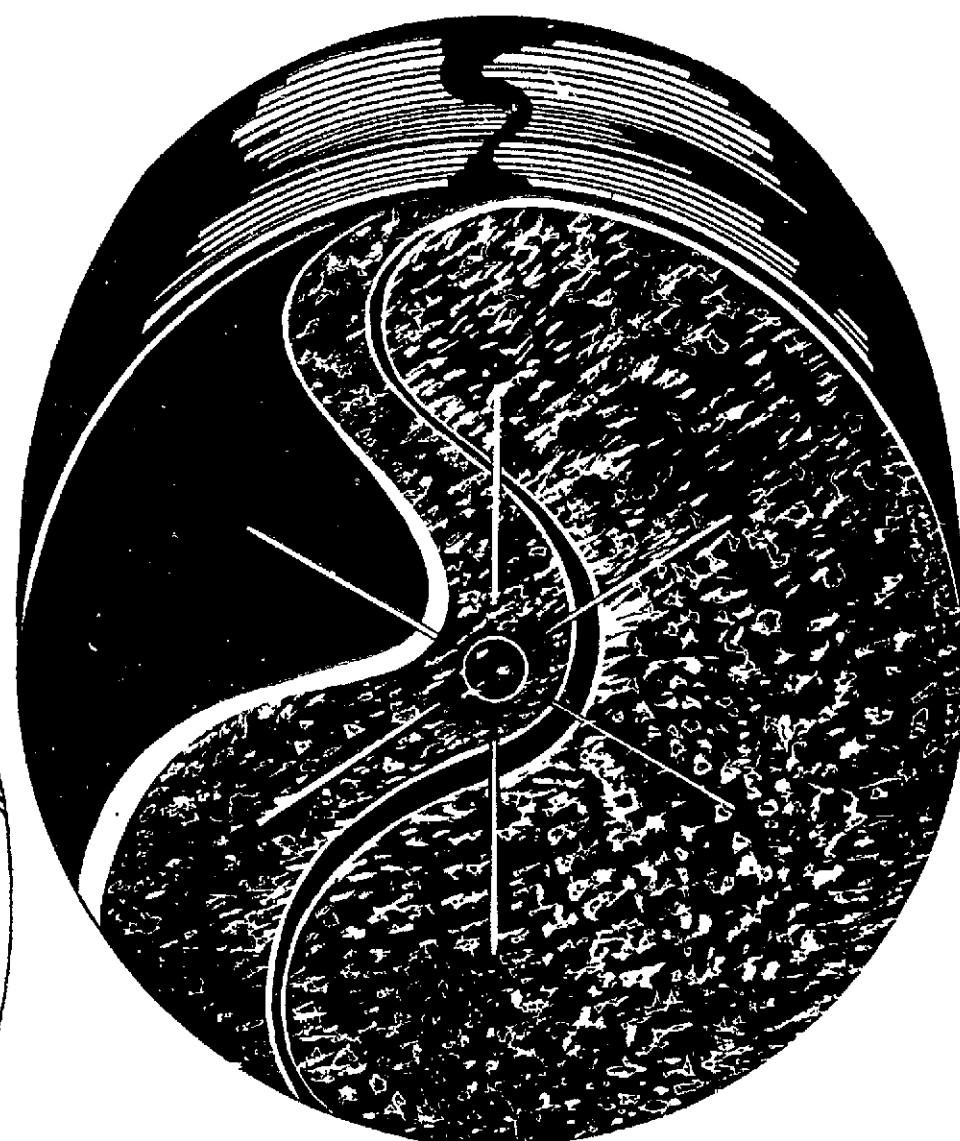


Super activated rosin core solder

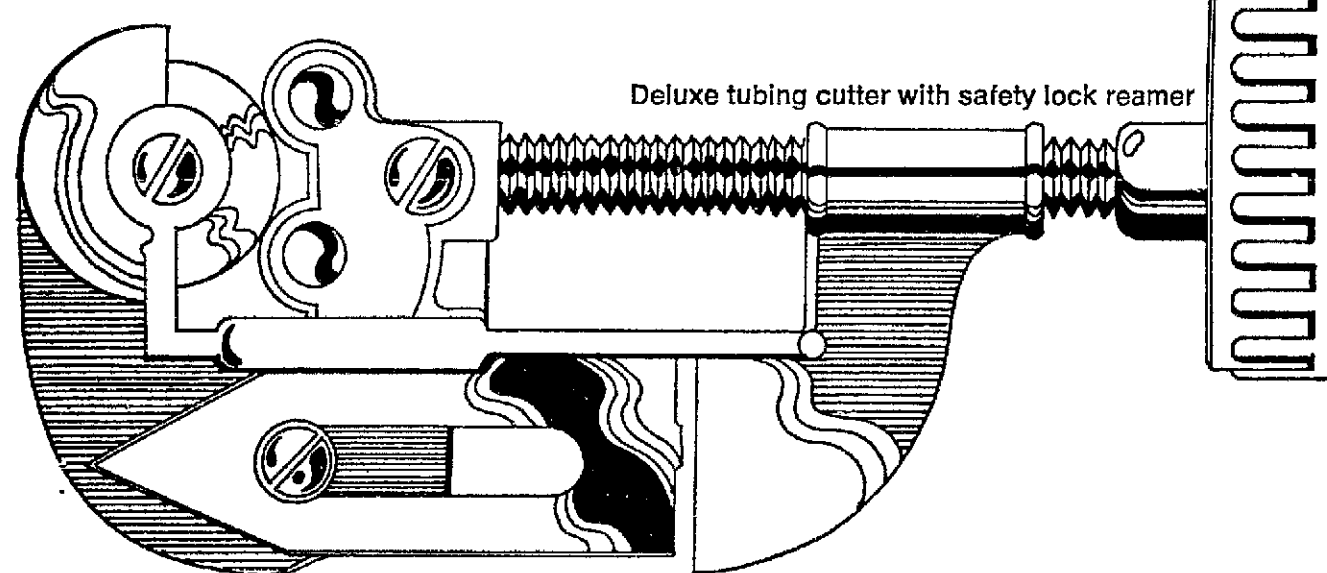


6" slip joint plier

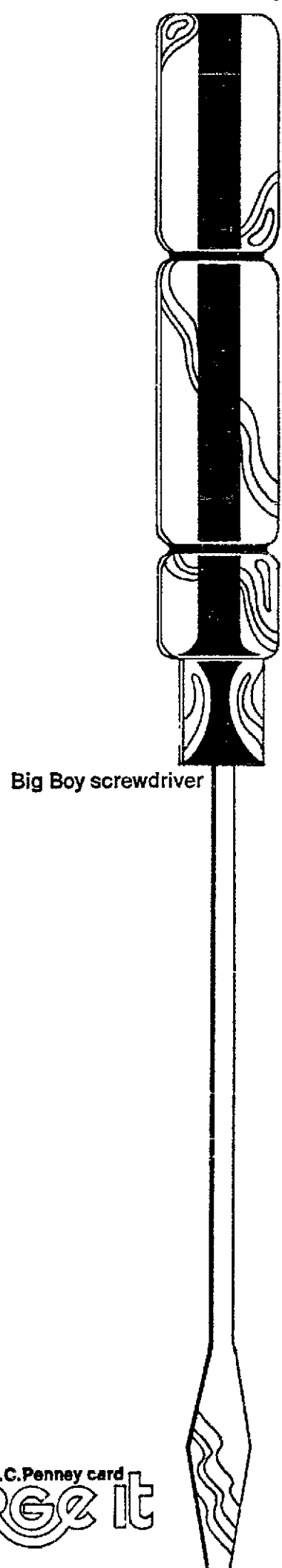
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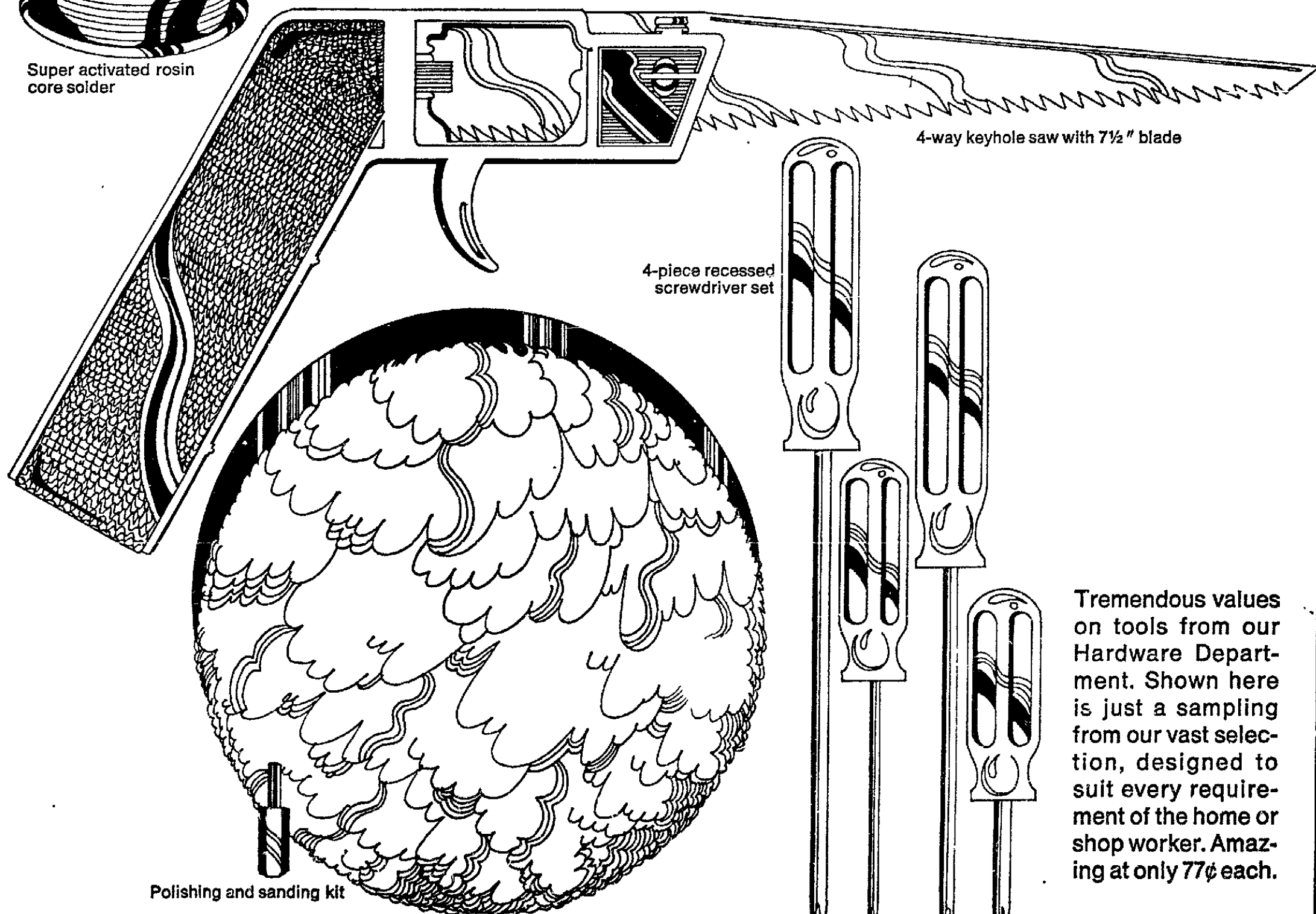
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Nixon's Bow to Japan

The historic meeting between President Nixon and Emperor Hirohito, while short and full of protocol, was an obvious attempt by Mr. Nixon to make up for an oversight in his Asian diplomacy. The Japanese Ambassador was told only a few minutes before the public announcement that Henry Kissinger had been to Peking, that President Nixon was planning a visit to mainland China and that Asian affairs might well undergo some massive changes in the next few years.

Undoubtedly the Emperor also agreed to the brief meeting to help the government of Premier Sato which had been seriously impaired by the oversight in Washington. As the most influential Asian nation, Japan had courteously gone along with the American backing of the Nationalist Chinese holding out on Taiwan. Of course their allegiance was for their own benefit; the Japanese rest securely so far under the American nuclear umbrella through the mutual defense treaty. But Premier Sato and his backers had had to guide the renewal of that treaty carefully through the antagonisms, some Communist inspired, of young Japanese agitators. There is deep opposition among Japanese students to continued American military presence in Japan although their reasons are confusing. It is hard to determine whether they feel such influence is a threat to peace in Japan or handicaps that country from redeveloping its own once massive military strength and influence.

After World War II Emperor Hirohito was no longer to be recognized as a god. Although he has usually been remote from the Japanese people, there was less of an attitude of awe toward him. He has been portrayed as a gentle man, more interested in marine biology than having anything to do with governing his nation.

American authorities at the end of the war decided it was better to keep him in his role as a distant emperor figure, much as the monarchs of England hold, to give the Japanese people some continuity with the past and a familiar situation they could hang on to in their despair over the urban fire bombings, the military defeat and the horror of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

There is a new book by David Bergamini that claims that Hirohito was actually a militarist who was considerably responsible for Japan's wartime role, its attempt to take over China and southeast Asia and its militaristic attitude in the 1930's. But whatever interest the book garners and however plausible may be the arguments, it really is of small importance today except as a matter of possible historical significance.

This is the first time an Emperor of Japan has ever left his native country. Hirohito himself was in Europe as crown prince but his current tour is aimed as much at establishing respect for his nation in the west as it is a personal visit. Japan is the major power in Asia at present. Its leaders would like to keep it that way.

President Nixon's apparent misunderstanding of this attitude of the Japanese or possibly his intentional slighting of the Japanese in the Chinese episode because of our differences over trade restrictions could have long-reaching effects upon the extremely sensitive Japanese who place great importance upon the trappings of courtesy. Perhaps the brief meeting in Anchorage will help to soothe the injured feelings. It may be that a Japanese Emperor has never left Japan but a President of the United States has seldom met the head of another state in any part of the nation except the capital city either.

Rail Line for Snowmobiles

More than the closing of a 20-mile railroad line on the Door County Peninsula was involved in a recent court ruling which upheld the Interstate Commerce Commission's 1968 decision to let the Ahnapee & Western Railway discontinue service between Algoma and Sturgeon Bay.

Businessmen from the peninsula had petitioned U. S. District Court in Milwaukee that the service was needed for shipping. The line, which had been in operation since 1892, was the only railroad serving the peninsula.

What adds interest to the situation is

that the line's right of way has been acquired by the state for a snowmobile and hiking trail. The demise of a railroad and the rise of a snowmobile trail is a capsule commentary on technological changes in our society... from locomotion originally by steam and wood to transportation by internal combustion and gasoline, from a public-used utility to a private leisure vehicle, from a commercial venture to a recreational purpose.

In more than one way, the closing of the peninsula railroad is a sign of the times.

The Smoke-In at Madison

Those who organized the "smoke-in" at Madison claim they did so to demonstrate the unenforceability of the law against the possession or use of marijuana. They obviously succeeded but this is no great break-through. At least since the impotence of authorities trying to enforce the now repealed 18th Amendment was shown, certain laws have been considered unenforceable. The question is whether they serve any purpose remaining on the statute books.

The police in Madison said that anyone obviously breaking a law would be arrested and several were, on charges of throwing rocks, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. But no one was arrested for smoking pot. As one policeman put it, "to our knowledge no one broke the law. We could smell it but we couldn't see anyone using it." Obviously the police had been firmly instructed not to arrest anyone for possession of marijuana. There apparently was no attempt by the students to conceal the reefer or the use of them.

Legalizing the use of marijuana is not anything one can be encouraged about.

It is a drug, perhaps no more habit forming or dangerous than alcohol, but the use of the latter is not something Americans can be particularly proud about either. More than that, alcohol is instrumental definitely in highway accidents and probably in other crimes of anger or immediate reaction. No one knows how many families have been disrupted by the excessive use of alcohol. Obviously we do not need more of the same.

But if a law is unenforceable does it really serve a useful purpose or is its existence self-defeating? The defiant at Madison, with what was obviously the restrained instructions for the police, proved they could break that particular law with impunity. In fact no one seemed to care at all, which may restrain them in the future. It's much more fun to make waves than to be ignored. The fact that something is done never makes it morally right but this is a matter of legality.

If authorities cannot or will not enforce the law against the possession of marijuana, should there be such a law at all?

Looking Backward

Will You Come to the Fair?

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 16, 1871.

Let the machinists compete in engines and machinery.

Let the stove-makers show that their work cannot be outdone back East.

Let the tanners show their leather; the furnace men their iron; the barrel manufacturers their barrels; the paper-makers their paper; the pulp factory its cardboard; the hub and spoke factory its products; the furniture factories the best in their lines.

Let the woolen mills show their rolls of cloths; the mills their shingles; the harness makers, blacksmiths, bakers wagon-makers and agricultural machinery makers their wares.

The milliners their hats and bonnets; the brick-makers their brick samples; shoe men their boots and shoes.

Not to mention all the dairy, orchard and farm products.

Do all this and Outagamie County Fair will be an attraction that few visitors and strangers have ever seen anywhere. Do this and many will be induced to cast their lots with us, and assist in the development of the resources of this fertile and healthy region.

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Sept. 23, 1846

Outagamie County homemakers on the planning committee for the year's program were Mrs. Louis Steidl, Shiocton chairman;

Mrs. Ervin Eick, Nichols chairman; Mrs. Walter Wood, Appleton center chairman; Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Seymour, past vice president of the Council; Mrs. Walter Bockun, Dale chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Schuster, Seymour, new president of the county group.

Mrs. E. G. Falck, Hortonville, was elected president of the Voss family which held its reunion the previous Sunday in the Falck home. Mrs. Ted Domer was named secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Melvin Lathrop, historian.

V. Harold Woehler, chairman of the advisory council of John F. Rose chapter of the Order of De Molay, and Royal Arch Mason George Jackson were the



The Burden of George Bush

Nationalist China Could Be Ousted From United Nations

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Pity the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, the talented and amiable Mr. George Bush. On top of the intrinsic difficulties of serving in the United Nations, where the frictions range from the equality of Upper Volta, to the peace-loving imperatives of Soviet policy, Mr. Bush finds himself actively brokering, in behalf of the Nixon Administration, the so-called Two China policy. I.e., one seat (including the Security Council) for Red China, one seat (in the General Assembly) for Nationalists China.

Mr. Bush faces many difficulties. Among them is the emotional difficulty. Now, of course, Mr. Nixon having made the decision to recognize Red China, the psychic reorientation is necessary. Mr. Nixon found it easier than any amateur might have thought; resistance to his proposed trip to Red China has been slight. The American people, who yearn for good

news, and who continue to believe that Richard Nixon is simply not the kind of person who will make mistakes in his dealings with the enemy, rewarded him with a significant increase in the Gallup rating.

It was left only to give flesh to Mr. Nixon's promise that nothing in his decision would

validate the Red Chinese claim to dominance over Taiwan. These are the same people, one pauses to remark, who would run away from any proposal to deny to the present representatives the right to dispose of the votes of Hungary and Czechoslovakia; let alone Byelorussia or the Ukraine.

The international mood in the UN is bent on appeasing Red China and embarrassing the United States. I tend to think that the latter is the stronger of the two impulses, for one simple reason, which I beg you not to dismiss. Although the Soviet Union, for reasons of abstract socialist solidarity, will argue in favor of jettisoning Taiwan, in fact the Soviet Union is not going to work hard to oblige the Red Chinese. Therefore, the anti-Taiwan vote will be, primarily, not a pro-Communist vote, but an anti-American vote, you wait and see.



Buckley

suggest that he was engaged in betraying America's "old friends." Now there are two ways in which one betrays one's old friends in this particular context. To begin with, the old friend in question is easily identified as Nationalist China. As regards Nationalist China, we are in a position to prove the constancy of our friendship in two ways, the one symbolic, the other substantive. As regards the latter, what matters is the defense treaty of 1955. Any suggestion that that defense treaty, passed overwhelmingly in the United States Senate, is being rescinded, would amount to betrayal of the coarsest kind, and it is not anywhere suggested that President Nixon entertains any such intention. The other betrayal is symbolic. And the assignment has been given to George Bush to prevent its happening, namely the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese from the United Nations.

There is no doubting the sincerity of Mr. Bush's efforts to line up the necessary votes. And he has succeeded in getting a formidable co-sponsor, namely Japan, for the two-China resolution. On the other hand, the votes we need in the UN are not by any means out there waiting to be counted.

The specialists, lining up the market situation, are frankly skeptical that when the vote comes, the United States will prevail. They are saying that it will be close, that it is altogether possible that the United Nations will expel the Nationalist Chinese in order to

May Not Be Enough

So what is Mr. Bush to do? This depends, of course, on his instructions. Up until now one gathers that Mr. Nixon has told him to do what he can within the parliamentary situation. That may not prove enough; who knows, Upper Volta may decide that world peace requires the vaporization of Nationalist China.

Eight years ago, Senator Barry Goldwater wrote a piece for This Week Magazine on the question of the admission of Red China. He said that the time had come for the United States to say: No. The piece was of course explicated, but the title told it all. If the United States, certain of its moral and historical footing, were to say: No — why, that is all there would be to it.

The question becomes — as so many questions do — political. Is Mr. Nixon prepared symbolically to acquiesce in the betrayal of Nationalist China? I do not doubt that he is watching carefully to judge the American temper on the question. Meanwhile Mr. Bush is charged to Stakhanovite parliamentary endeavor. The appearance has got to be right. Actually Mr. Bush could hold down in the Waldorf Towers if he wanted to, and do nothing at all. All he would have to say is: Richard Nixon says No.

Wisconsin Report

New Emphasis on Law Enforcement Is Warren's Goal

BY ROBERT WARREN  
MADISON — In five short years, this country will begin its third century under a political system that has been called the world's greatest experiment in self-government.

Like our forefathers hundreds of years ago, we live today in a revolutionary age.



Change seems to be the password for progress in almost every endeavor.

As attorney general of Wisconsin, Robert Warren is the head of the State Department of Justice. He is a former Brown County district attorney and served as a state senator before he was elected attorney general in 1968. His essay substitutes for the usual column of vacationing John Wyngaard.

In government, in education, in industry and in the home, new techniques, new ideas, and new philosophies have altered traditional customs and changed long-standing values. This metamorphosis in our life-style, however, has also engendered new and alarming social problems. Drug abuse, pollution, urban blight and poverty are but a few of the "people problems" that are the consequences of our progress and a result of this change.

Our society, of course, has always been confronted with the social problems. But never before have they affected such a widespread, cross-section of our population. And never before has government been more challenged to meet these

problems with flexibility and speed.

Can Meet Challenge  
About two years ago, the Wisconsin Department of Justice was organized into a cohesive law enforcement agency that in my estimation is capable of meeting this challenge. I often refer to this structural reorganization as the "quiet revolution" in state government. It's a revolution that is giving the attorney general and his office the authority to function as a powerful force for social change and effective problem-solving.

With the enactment of new legislation in Wisconsin to control pollution, protect the consuming public, and crack down on the illicit trafficking of drugs, the attorney general can now use the full force of the law to attack these problems.

For example, I have made it clear that persistent polluters must respond to state abatement orders or face court action and a fine. I have also made it clear that I will obtain court injunctions to stop a business or individual from defrauding consumers.

It is clear to me, that without effective enforcement of these laws and others, and without a sincere commitment to action by the state's chief law enforcement officer, the likelihood of realizing substantial progress in solving these problems is greatly reduced.

Must Cause Action  
If the structure of government is to meet the problems of a revolutionary age with flexibility and speed, it must be a catalyst for action.

The increased activity of the State Department of Justice in these new areas is a constructive trend. It is a positive sign that we have the capability of confronting the challenges of change successfully. And, it improves the prospects for good government throughout all of Wisconsin.

Strictly Personal

Slums Now Arising In Suburban Areas

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Will we witness the death of the city in our lifetime? It seems entirely possible to me — and to the men who know most about the structure of society.

The flight to the suburbs from the typical American city has almost reached panic

space and recreation — but there are no park acquisitions in the suburban areas where the greatest growth is taking place.

I seriously doubt whether any suburb can be self-sufficient, financially or culturally. Its lifeblood comes from the city, and this blood is being pumped out at a frantic rate.

As I travel through the hinterlands of Chicago, for example, I see vast suburban slums arising. There has been no central planning, no forethought, no long-range consideration of population problems — just fear and greed and a mindless refusal to face the future.

At the same time, the city itself (behind the proud and gleaming facade) is allowed to deteriorate with alarming speed.

It is a most vicious circle: as neighborhoods decay, schools get worse; as schools get worse, families move further out. Finally, neither the city nor the suburb can afford to sustain the way of life it desires.

Some sensible planning for the whole region is imperative. Otherwise, the city will become a place occupied only by the very rich and the very poor; and the suburbs will become middle-class slums, with all the urban problems they sought to escape — plus fantastic taxes.

Unless the inner city and the suburb can find a way to work and live co-operatively, only the termites will inherit the earth.



Harris

proportions — even though such cities as Detroit and Pittsburgh have embarked on vast and imaginative rebuilding programs in the downtown areas.

We forget the great urban centers represent 60 per cent of the invested wealth, and yet they are decaying at so fast a rate that many planning experts fear that investment will be ruined in a few decades.

Human values as well as property values are threatened by this wild and senseless flight. If the central city collapses, the new outer suburbs themselves will have lost their way of life.

Taxes are already becoming sky-high in many suburbs. Adequate recreational facilities are lacking. People move from the city to find

The Black Panthers are moving from Oakland to Atlanta. Georgia is really good at attracting new industry.

The Russian and American navies will discuss ways to avoid running into each other. Maybe eye tests for captains would help.

A poll shows that California Democrats overwhelmingly favor Ted Kennedy for President. It's the same crowd that went for Jess Unruh.

The Justice Department wants Mike Gravel to talk about the Pentagon Papers before a grand jury. But do the jurors have security clearance?





# Death Row Home For Youth of 16

By BILL SIMMONS  
Associated Press Writer

**CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)** — Newsmen who have interviewed Joe Newton Kagebien, 16, on death row describe him as shy and diffident.

Tears well in his eyes when he is questioned about his mother, whom he has not seen since he was sentenced to die for his part in the grisly murder of a rice farmer.

As he talks—in low, earnest tones—about what he might have done with his life, he could be any teen-ager looking to the day when by his own effort he could escape the rural poverty into which he was born.

Yet, according to testimony at Joey's trial, he and three teen-aged companions tortured Jimmy Wayne Wampler, 27, Wynne, shot and killed him as he pleaded for his life, then stomped the body.

The crime stirred strong emotions in De Witt, a rice farming center in Arkansas' Grand Prairie.

**Avoided Trial**  
Joey's mother did not attend his trial. His grandmother, Besie McKennon, said that Lorane Kagebien has written son Joey only three times since he was charged with murder.

On Aug. 30, as he celebrated his 16th birthday in a 5-by-9 foot cell in the prison's maximum security building, a post card arrived at his grandmother's home.

"Love, from Mom and Tonya (his sister)," the card said. Postmarked at Silver Lake, Ore., it bore no return address.

Although Joey is under a death sentence for first degree murder, the chance that he will go the electric chair is remote. Already Gov. Dale Bumpers has stayed his execution to permit time for an appeal and Bumpers has indicated he will commute the sentence if this becomes necessary.

Arkansas has not had an execution since 1964, and the 58-year-old electric chair has been dismantled and stored.

**A Celebrity**  
While Joey waits for the machinery of justice to turn, he has become somewhat of a celebrity. Several newsmen have interviewed him and stories about his case, circulated nationally, have brought to the governor more than 200 letters urging mercy.

After the first round of publicity, Kagebien has denied requests for interview.

Joey was interviewed Aug. 10 after a controversial trial in the Circuit Court of Arkansas County at De Witt. Some legal experts doubt that he could have been convicted had his 83-year-old attorney not put him on the stand in his own defense. Joey testified that he was present when Wampler died but the youth denied any part in the slaying.

Wampler, according to the defense, made homosexual advances to the four teen-agers.

**Killed in November**  
The rice farmer was killed last Nov. 7. Authorities learned of his death when Kagebien, Benny West, 16, and Larry Mannis, 17, drove into town in a borrowed car about 11 p.m. and met Police Chief James Mason.

Mason said Mannis showed him a shotgun with a broken stock and a spent shell in the chamber. Mannis fainted, the chief said, and Mannis and Kagebien were taken to a hospital. West led officers into a field

beside a rural road eight miles south of De Witt. Here the body of Wampler was found. It was nude, except for cowboy boots and a pair of pink panties around the left thigh. A blue nightgown partly covered the head.

The right side of the head was crushed. The left side bore a wound police said was caused by a shotgun fired at point-blank range. The torso was battered. Officers testified that circular marks on the back might have been caused by gouging with a piece of pipe or a gun barrel.

State police Trooper Travis Nash said that West, Mannis or 17-year-old Teddy Kittler of De Witt, who was arrested Nov. 8, said Kagebien "jumped up and down" on Wampler's stomach after the farmer was dead.

**They Were Laughing**  
"They were all laughing about it," Nash testified.

He read in court what he said was a statement Kagebien had signed. The statement said the four boys held the shotgun and Wampler yelled at them not to shoot him.

Nash said the boys knocked Wampler down in the road then, quoting the statement, said, "Teddy jumped up and shot him as he lay on the ground."

Kagebien testified that the four youths were drinking beer and riding around in the car south of De Witt. He said he fell asleep, but awoke once and heard his companions discussing whether to permit a man to perform "acts" on them. He slept again.

Later, he was awakened by an altercation between Wampler and the others. Kagebien said. He said he struck Wampler once with a rifle butt. "I hit him with a gun," said Kagebien, who is 5 foot 10, 140 pounds. "I was protecting those boys."

**Denied Claims**  
Kagebien denied jumping on the dead man. He said he didn't recall making a statement to Nash.

Under Arkansas law, a first-degree murder charge may be filed for "aiding and abetting" at the scene of a murder. The jury deliberated less than two hours. Kagebien was shaking when sentence was pronounced. His father stood with him.

Mrs. McKennon says that in her opinion, Kagebien made the mistake of mixing with other boys who were troublesome. Kagebien had no previous Arkansas record of trouble. The other boys had been involved in minor incidents.

Mail has come to Kagebien from as far as Finland and South Africa. The letters urge him to take heart, to trust in God.

**Reading Bible**  
"He's reading a lot in the Bible," Mrs. McKennon said. She said his recent favorites included Scriptures about Zezebel's iniquity and consequent punishment and about Israel's exodus from bondage.

The other trials are expected to be held in late October. The defendants are held in the county jail here. Visiting is allowed one hour per week on Sunday afternoons.

Kagebien spent months there awaiting trial. One day, Mrs. McKennon said, the sheriff brought him by her house. He petted his dog, Jada. The dog seemed uneasy.

"He said to me, 'Grandma, she don't know me no more.' It about broke his heart. I told him, 'She will again,'" Mrs. McKennon said.



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# UW Regents Want Weaver to Head Merged Universities

**BY TIM WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Calling for the appointment of John C. Weaver as head of a merged University of Wisconsin system, the president of the existing UW Board of Regents has put his colleagues' stamp of approval on merger in a major reversal of board position.

"We are through being negative," said Bernard Ziegler of West Bend minutes before the state Assembly gave merger preliminary approval on a 53-39 vote. "The votes are cast and the ball game is a new one."

"The University of Wisconsin is not too rigid to change when new ways promise better ways," he told a luncheon of the Dane County Republican Party, as his call for UW President Weaver's appointment to head the new system drew applause.

"The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents was unanimous in opposition to merger," he said of the plan advanced by Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

**Initial Opposition**

Ziegler, a Republican, said of the Republican-dominated board. "We opposed it on the basis that we were convinced that it was not a better way. However, the people of Wisconsin have spoken through their legislature and they have ordered us to restructure the university."

"You may rest assured," said Ziegler, "that the two boards tripping over each other in the capitol. Yet it didn't happen," said Rowe.

"We muzzled John Weaver and he in turn muzzled his faculty," admitted Ziegler.

The board of regents opposed the merger, but felt that the administrators and faculty members who would have to work under the new system should not block any consideration of the new ideas — particularly because they would have to make the new system work if passed into law, he said.

"You can't listen with ears and that already have been clogged with biased opinions," said Ziegler.

Later, Ziegler told a reporter that at one point when Weaver did speak out against merger, the faculty would have had during the prolonged debate to merger, but said that intends to see such opposition reduced.

Ziegler said — confirmed by sources in Lucey's office — that "If he does it and if I am still in a position to do anything about it, I will move to stop it," he declared.

Ziegler said that his sources indicated that Lucey intends to appoint as citizen members to the implementation committee the three men he has appointed to the two university boards: Bertram McNamara of Milwaukee, John Lavine of Chippewa Falls and David Carley of Madison.

Ziegler said that he has refused to discuss the appointments even with members of his own board, saying that he and State University Board President W. Roy Kopp of Platteville "have to get together and talk about some of this so semly vote, were based on the that we know what the makeup

of the committee is going to be."

Ziegler said — confirmed by sources in Lucey's office — that the two boards have asked Lucey not to enact the merger bill until the two boards have an opportunity to meet separately next week "and clean up some of the details. Can you imagine what it would be like if the merged board were faced with the Whitewater question?" asked Ziegler.

He was referring to the disciplinary problem surrounding four state university professors which faces the state university board, which operates under different faculty and student disciplinary practices than the UW.

Ziegler said that his committee, coming before the Assembly, and talk about some of this so semly vote, were based on the that we know what the makeup

bill would have no difficulty in clearing the lower house and being signed by Lucey.

Legal questions over the bill remain, as do doubts as to exactly how much of a merger the bill provides immediately, said the UW board president. But he was firm in his conviction that the state would have a merged university system and that the process will not be blocked.

"As Clark Smith, secretary of the regents, said the other day, 'Once you make Hungarian goulash, it's hard to pull out just the carrots, just the onions, or just the meat,'" said Ziegler.

He refused comment on a suggestion that he will appoint Fish and Regent F. J. Pelisek to serve on the implementation committee, and that Kopp will

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



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# Minor Russian Trade Official 'Spy Who Talked'

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office reported today that the Soviet KGB agent who defected to England was a member of the Soviet Trade Commission in London. It named him as Oleg Lyalin, 34.

His defection placed into the hands of the British documents that have led the government to issue orders for the expulsion of 90 Soviets based in London and the barring of 15 others from returning.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Lyalin is the man supposed to have appeared in court this morning on a drunken driving charge placed against him a month ago.

The London Daily Express said in a story published before the Foreign Office report that it

had learned the name of the defector through the pending court case, but his name in court records was given as Lialine.

Asked if the newspaper report identifying the defector was correct, the spokesman said only that the KGB official named by the Foreign Office last week "is a man named Oleg Lyalin and he was an officer of the Soviet trade delegation."

The traffic case came up this morning at Great Marborough St. Court. But the defendant failed to appear. The courtroom was jammed because of the Daily Express story.

The Foreign Office spokesman said he was unable to discuss Lyalin's whereabouts or failure to appear in court.

"He had asked for permission to stay in Britain and this was granted by the Home Office," the spokesman said.

Lyalin was definitely a KGB member with the trade delegation as his cloak, informed quarters.

He did not possess diplomatic immunity, which is why the drunken driving charge had reached the stage it did.

His nonappearance in court was not followed immediately — as is normal — by a warrant for his arrest.

**Extent of Information**

The extent of Lyalin's information, which led to the expulsion of almost one-fifth of the 550-man Soviet governmental population in London, still is being held secret.

One official said the British had been acquiring information on Soviet spy activities here for a long period.

He added that Lyalin's information was largely confirmation and convinced authorities that he was telling the truth.

The newspaper Bild Zeitung of Hamburg in West Germany said the British spy case had implicated five members of Soviet missions in Bonn and Cologne in a Communist spy network. But Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher denied the report.

Genscher added, however, that while the Bild report was incorrect spy activities in West Germany have increased and that the government planned to make public a report on the situation.

**Soviet Menace**

The Soviet news agency Tass claimed the British had built up what it calls a "Soviet menace" scare as a means of torpedoing efforts to relax East-West tensions.

The British have kept the defector's identity secret since announcing last Friday that a Soviet KGB-secret police agent had chosen asylum here and handed over valuable information on fellow spies. The government then ordered 90 Russian officials out of the country and refused new visas to 15 others.

The Express said that after Lyalin was arrested in central London early Aug. 30 he feared



A Scene from "The Great Spy Scandal," a BBC television investigation, allegedly shows a Soviet diplomat collecting intelligence material from a box left by a British scientist working with British intelligence. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cold Water Washing Helps Spread Virus for Disease

BY DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists say the family wash can spread disease viruses most easily if cold water, recommended by manufacturers of some detergents, is used to cleanse bed clothing and wearing apparel.

But if hot water is used, the chance of passing on disease virus is reduced substantially, the scientist said in a report issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

The tests were conducted by the Agricultural Research Service at the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala. Researchers said they had known for some time that viruses can exist for "significant periods" in textiles.

Through further tests, the report said, it was determined viruses survive more readily in home laundering when cold water is used.

Dr. Florence Forziati, assistant director of Consumer and Food Economics in ARS, said the only disease agent used in the test was a polio virus, which is noted for persistency in textiles. She told a reporter he would be in trouble with his superiors in Moscow and decided to defect to Britain.

Police said Lyalin had refused to take a breath test to determine if he had been drinking, and was charged with "driving while unfit through drink."

Not being a high-ranking member of the Soviet trade mission, Lyalin did not qualify for diplomatic immunity, the Express said, and the next day he pleaded innocent to the traffic charge. He was released on \$120 bail.

## Nader Threatens Suit Over Delay of Air Bags in Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader, blaming presidential politics for a postponement of the deadline for air-bag protection in automobiles, says he may take the issue to court.

An announcement Wednesday by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, in effect, gave the auto industry another two years before the front-seat passive restraint devices will be mandatory.

"This is a decision that may have to be challenged in the courts at the earliest possible time," Nader said.

Volpe reaffirmed an earlier ruling that cars sold in the United States must have the devices in both front and rear seats beginning Aug. 15, 1975. Also required was all cars be equipped with air bags for front-seat protection after Aug. 15, 1973. It was this requirement that Volpe changed.

**Option Offered**

From August of 1973 until August of 1975, auto manufacturers will be allowed the option of providing air bags or ignition systems that will not operate if front seat belts are not fastened.

"General Motors President Edward Cole has stated that air bags have extremely high reliability," said Nader. "However, Henry Ford II has spoken. Richard Nixon has jumped and 200 million Americans have been deprived for another two years of the most important life-saving system developed in recent automotive history."

While Nader was contemplating legal action, automobile manufacturers who are already suing to avoid the requirements indicated they were unprepared to say whether Volpe's new

position would affect their court proceedings.

The manufacturers had contended they could not meet an August 1973 deadline for installation of front-seat air bags. Traditionally they install new features on only one or two model lines initially, to avoid strain on the production line.

## Parents Warned About Toxic Materials in Household Items

MADISON — Ordinary household items, such as waxes, furniture polish, paint and most household items. He urges parents to store such items well out of the reach of small children, according to Charles Ahlgrim, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Ahlgrim, who works with the department's hazardous substance section, reports that children accidentally spill, touch or breathe the fumes of some items, they could receive serious and sometimes permanent injury.

## Strike Unlikely By Signalmen On Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor and management say there appears little likelihood of a nationwide railroad strike at midnight Thursday when President Nixon's 4½-month strike ban expires.

Although no official Labor Department word was available on the talks, a source said Wednesday it seems unlikely the union would strike while negotiations continued. In Chicago, Melvin B. Frye, vice president of the 13,000-member AFO-CIO Brotherhood of railroad Signalmen, said he didn't expect a strike. But he said the signalmen walked out to \$4.29 an hour retroactive to Jan. 1. It was only third priority industry raise over legislation passed by Congress.

Congress passed emergency legislation banning the strike until Oct. 1 and Nixon signed it within a day. Workers returned May 19.

Congress granted a partial pay raise for the signalmen when it banned further strikes, but the remainder of the 42-month package was under negotiation. The pay hike boosted signalmen's wages from \$3.78 to \$4.29 an hour retroactive to Jan. 1. It was only third priority industry raise over legislation passed by Congress.

## Weaver...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

name Milton Neshek and James Solberg. The discussions with Kopp will have to settle that decision, he said.

**Weaver's Comments**

Ziegler's comments came in response to Weaver's last public comment on merger, which closed with a nebulous reference to the fact that he has not made up his mind on his future role in the merged system. It was one of a series from Weaver, and has rekindled speculation that Weaver might not choose to remain with the UW as head of a merged school.

Ziegler's speech was prepared high within the UW structure. It reflects a new attitude toward merger, in light of the UW's failure to stop the plan, which is said by informed sources to reach to Weaver himself.

Ziegler's speech came before the Assembly vote, which took the merger proposal beyond the stage at which it can be amended. Attaching an amendment was the means chosen by Republicans to try to halt the bill, because the changed version would have to be sent back to the Senate for approval.

**Narrow Margin**

The Senate narrowly approved merger on a 17-14 vote a week ago, but the reopening of that fight could delay the plan for weeks, Democrats feared.

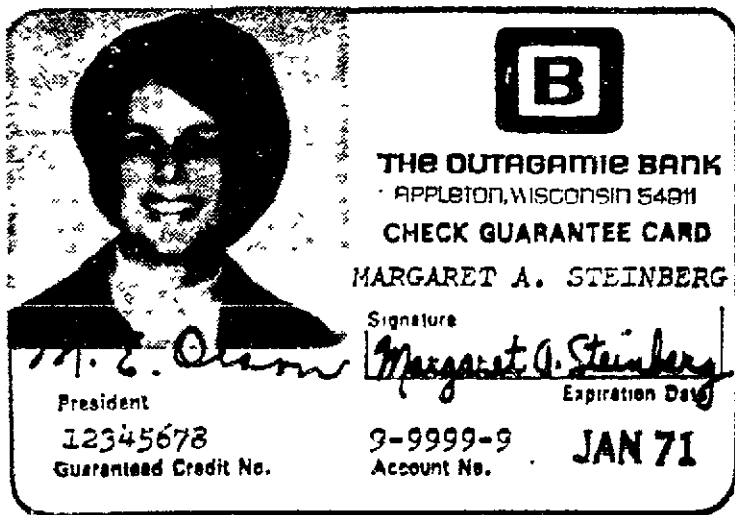
Republicans made their two final efforts — out of 17 — Wednesday when they tried to attach a provision calling for an academic program policy and planning council within the new UW system.

It would have been made up of the head of the school, an administrator, a student and a faculty member. Job of the new group would be to advise the new board on program growth. It was rejected on a near-party line vote, and Democrats pushed for final passage but were blocked when they failed to win the two-thirds majority needed to override normal working procedures.

The bill will be brought for final passage this week, however.

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16.44 Sizes 7-14

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## Courts

WAUPACA — William J. Coenen, 24, of 847 Appleton St., Menasha, charged with illegal possession of a dangerous drug with intent to sell, will stand trial in Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 29.

Coenen was arrested on July 10 in the Indian Casino Parking Lot, Town of Farmington, after he sold a substance, believed to be MDA (an amphetamine), to an undercover man. The money used in the transaction was later removed from the defendant's personal effects when the arresting officer booked him at the county jail.

The defendant was charged in County Court Branch 2 on July 21 and has been free on \$500 cash bond. He was bound over to Circuit Court.

Tuesday Coenen stood mute of a shotgun. The charges were before Judge James H. Levi, brought about 1:30 a.m. Sept. 26, when an Outagamie County

guilty in his behalf and the trial officer observed the youth pointing a gun out the window of a car while in the village of Freedom.

Doris M. Wheaton, 18, 1200 S. Kernan St., Appleton, was found guilty of shoplifting and fined \$50 and costs when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, Tuesday.

Miss Wheaton was charged with taking \$2.14 worth of merchandise Sept. 21, from Doering's Super Valu, 231 W. Walter Ave.

Baptist Stevens Jr., 18, route 4, De Pere, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday on an amended charge of disorderly conduct when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Stevens had been charged with endangering the safety of others through the reckless use of a shotgun. The charges were brought about 1:30 a.m. Sept. 26, when an Outagamie County

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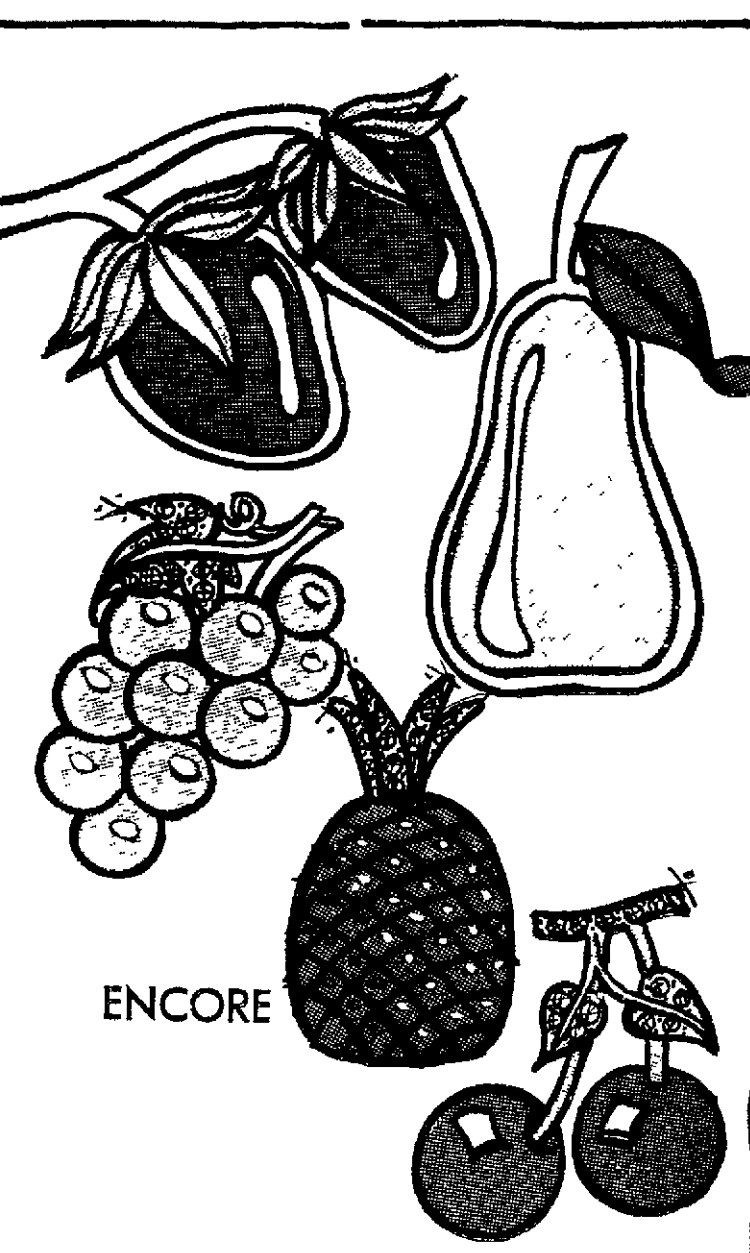
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All Weather Coats



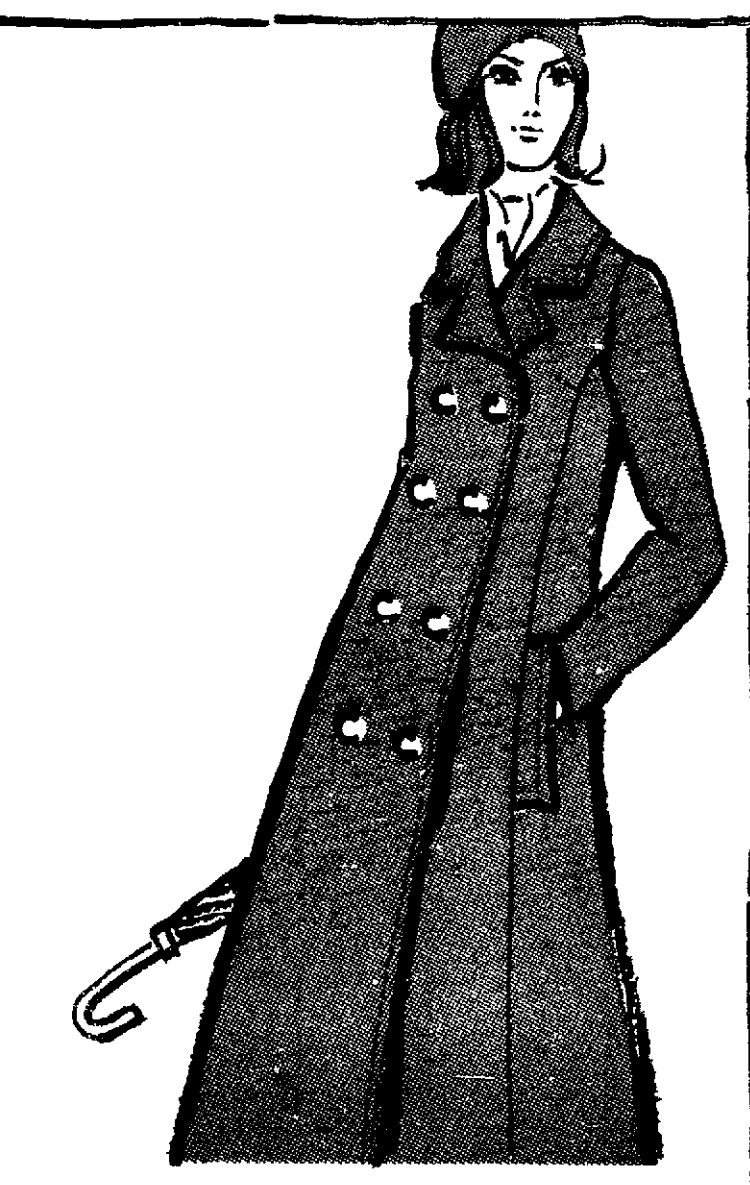
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# Teachers' Champion Hates to Retire

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** The man who has championed the cause of Wisconsin teachers during the era of greatest change and growth in local education in state history will step out of office next year.

But his voice is not about to be still.  
 "I might be lobbying on education issues, or do some public relations. That's what I do best," says a vigorous Henry Weinlick, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association.

Weinlick, 65, will step down from office in September, 1972, and will be succeeded by a yet-to-be found educator. The WEA has set up a procedure for a national search for a new executive head of the organization, who will be named on June 1.

He now heads a staff of 42

persons, presides over a \$1.4 million operating budget, and has a mind that bursts with ideas for future growth and service by the teachers' organization.

Since becoming executive secretary, the membership of the WEA has ballooned from 25,000 members to a current list of 44,000. He says that a statewide expansion of services, including the opening of new regional offices, is about to take place to better serve WEA members.

Included will be the opening of a one man Green Bay office to work the Fox Valley and Northeastern Wisconsin area, he says. The office will open in about two months.

The WEA lists professional qualifications for Weinlick's successor — a local, state and/or national education experience, ability to provide forceful leadership and subscribing to the philosophy of collective bargaining.

## Needs Youth

Weinlick is more blunt: "Youth," he says. "That's what he needs. What's kept me young is working around the Legislature. You have to stay young to keep up with them."

At 65, he looks at least a decade younger, and a perpetual smile catches even the firmest foe off guard.

"My respect in the Legislature has been very good," says Weinlick of his track record. "It's simple — I have tried to be honest with them and they have been honest with me."

Weinlick says the tasks his successor will face are major ones.

"Unfortunately, we are on the defensive now. The establishment in education is having a tough time. We have to show the people that education is valuable, how important it is."

## Federal Involvement

A leading problem to be faced is finding means of increasing federal involvement in educational spending, says Weinlick. The property tax is extended to the breaking point as a source of funding local educational spending, he says.

And a hidden attribute has to be the ability of his successor to keep his head when everybody is shouting at you," Weinlick adds from experience.

A strongly religious man from Castleton, N. D., Weinlick is the son of a Moravian minister and graduated from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., before earning a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Why did he become a teacher instead of a minister?

"I pinched my finger in the door one day and they heard what I said. They decided I had better not be a minister," he says — that smile broad across his face.

## No Chance for Black Nominee, Claims Farmer

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)** — James Farmer, former assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Tuesday there is no chance a black will be nominated for vice president on either party's ticket in 1972.

Farmer, in Minneapolis to speak to the national convention of the Conference of Catholic Charities, was asked whether a Negro has a chance to be nominated for vice president next year.

He answered, "None whatever. I don't like to speculate but I would say that in a dozen years or so a black could run for vice president, or even president."

## Libel Suit Against Look to Be Retried

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Retrial of the \$12.5 million libel suit Mayor Joseph L. Alioto filed against Look magazine has been scheduled for Nov. 29.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell E. Smith of Missoula, Mont., who will preside, set the new trial date Monday.

Alioto sued Look because of an article in the Sept. 23, 1969 issue entitled "The Web That Links San Francisco's Mayor Alioto and the Mafia."

The first trial ended in a deadlocked jury. All federal judges in San Francisco disqualified themselves from the case.

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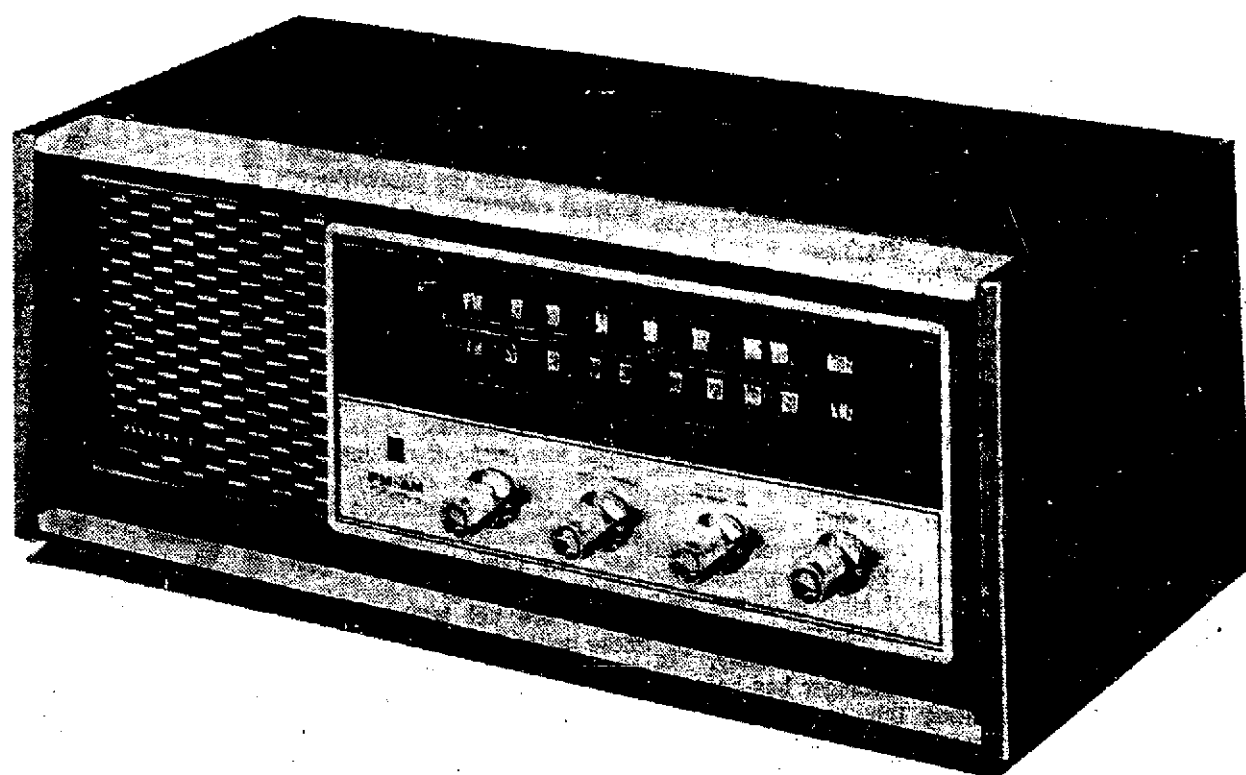
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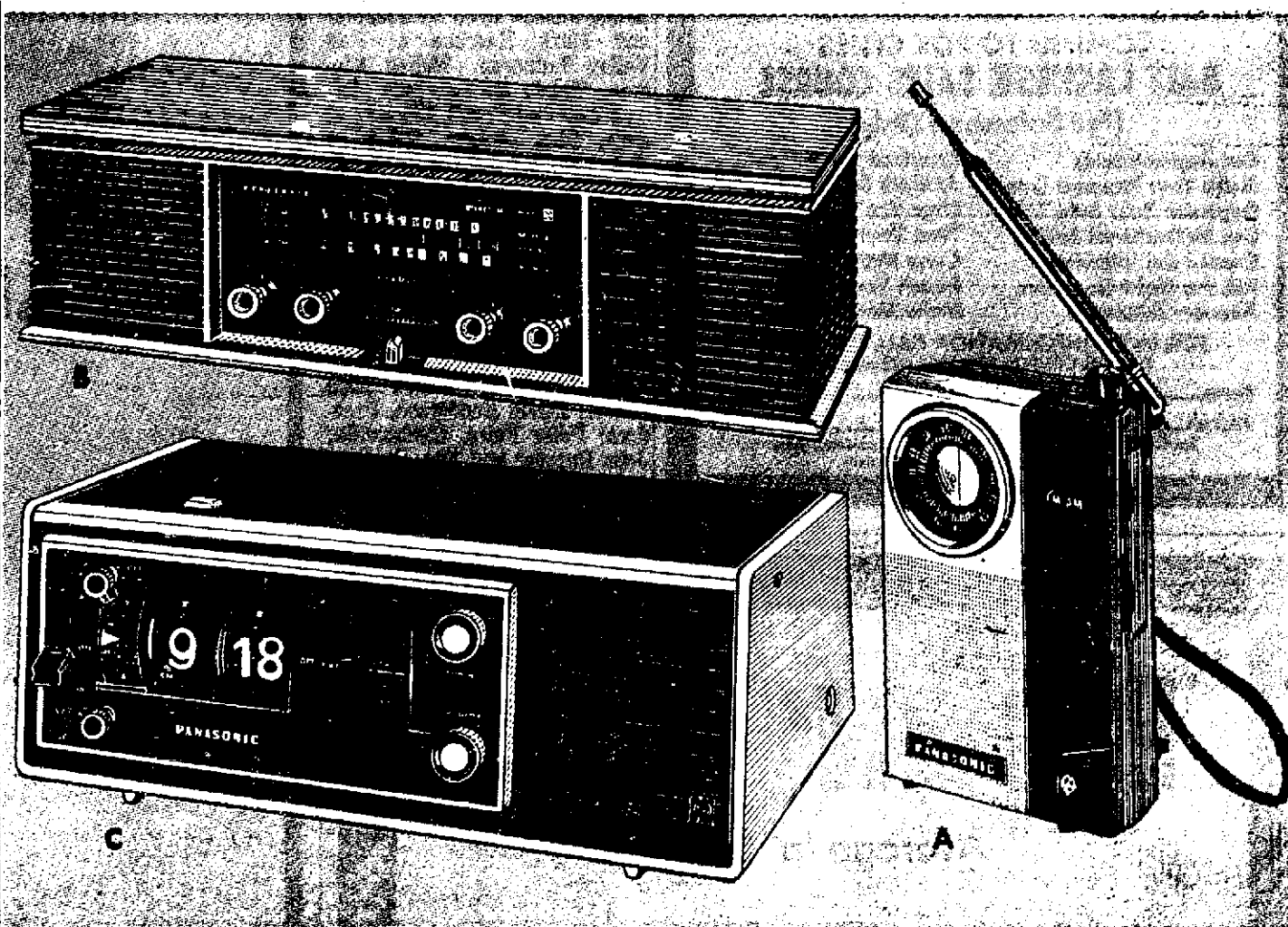
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# China Trip to Speed Peace? Kissinger Denies Saying So

BY DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of an American prisoner of war says White House adviser Henry Kissinger told her and others that President Nixon's trip to Communist China could speed up a negotiated end to the Vietnam war.

Kissinger denied the statement, attributed to him by Barbara Mullen, of Oakland, Calif., wife of a Marine pilot missing in action in Laos.

Mrs. Mullen said this and other statements intimating a break in the deadlocked negotiations were made by Kissinger in meetings — most recently on Aug. 26 in San Clemente, Calif. — with relatives of Americans who are prisoners of war or missing in action.

"He said the North Vietnamese are not too happy about Nixon's projected trip to mainland China," Mrs. Mullen said in an interview. "So they will feel they should begin to negotiate more seriously with us now."

Mrs. Mullen said Kissinger referred to a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations as another pressure on Hanoi to negotiate.

"I didn't say it. It isn't true. And it is not our policy," Kissinger said when asked about the reports.

Kissinger, Nixon's adviser on international security matters, has been meeting bimonthly with the families since February, usually in conjunction with board meetings of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"These are terribly emotional meetings for them and they cling to every straw," Kissinger said in an interview.

**Help Negotiations**

"I certainly could not under any circumstances have said our meetings with Peking would help our negotiations with Hanoi," Kissinger said. "I could have said that if there is a general relaxation of tensions it would contribute to peace."

Mrs. Mullen's statements reflected a comment made earlier by Louise M. Mulligan, of Virginia Beach, Va., wife of a Navy flier captive in North Vietnam, at the league's annual meeting here this week.

"The administration would like us to believe something is imminent," Mrs. Mulligan said in part of a statement read at a news conference Tuesday. "In fact, Dr. Kissinger has been intimating this at private meetings with the families since last February."

Mrs. Mulligan, who did not attend the August meeting, said later in an interview she recalled no specific promises made at any of the sessions at which she was present.

**Something Imminent**

"But practically every family member that walks out of these meetings comes away with the feeling that something is imminent," Mrs. Mulligan said, "that they are really doing something but can't tell us what it is."

"I have never said that something is imminent," Kissinger said. "I have said we are doing the best we can."

In a surprise visit to the league's banquet Tuesday night, Nixon said he is pursuing every possible lead for returning the prisoners "including many private channels that cannot be disclosed."

Kissinger said Nixon's reference to "private channels" had nothing to do with any "intimations" of secret progress claimed by the women.

Mrs. Mullen said Kissinger prefaced his comments at the Aug. 26 meeting by saying it would be cruel to offer you hope that anything is going to happen soon.

## Meaningful Negotiation

"There the said things are happening which are going to make meaningful negotiations more imminent in Paris," she said. "He said North Vietnam is going to feel they really need to negotiate."

Kissinger flatly denied making any claims for the China trip other than the possibility of general relaxation in tensions.

Kissinger said he may have referred to a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations "only in the general context that if there are improved prospects for peace in the world generally, this could improve the chances for peace in Southeast Asia, but not in any sense of making any special deals for country."

"But if you take these individual statements out of context," he said, "they are just totally misleading."

"We are not trying to fool these ladies," Kissinger said. "I am selling these ladies because of my deep feeling for what they are suffering, and I don't use them for a foreign-policy statement."

## School Personnel Slated to Attend Career Workshop

NEENAH — Twenty-one of the 26 high school guidance counselors to be guests of the Kimberly-Clark Foundation three-day traveling workshop today, Friday and Saturday will be from area high schools.

Appleton will have eight of the 21 counselors who are to travel to Stevens Point State University, Minneapolis-St. Paul to tour facilities of the College of Art and Design, McConnell Airline School, Concordia College, the School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Minnesota, and Stout State University, Menomonie.

Appleton counselors participating include Lynn Sackenheim and Mark Raschke of Fox Valley Lutheran, Walter Klemman, Claude Radtke, Mrs. Helen Dillon and Frank Albrecht of East, Mrs. Joanne Meier of West and Don Nass of Xavier in Appleton.

Others include Mrs. Vicki Manier, Warren Jarvis and James Haas from Kimberly senior and junior high schools; Fred Barribeau, Jerome Kroll and Mrs. Betty Nigl, Kaukauna; Anthony Witezak, Little Chute St. John's High School; David Henderson, Freedom; Peter Feira, Clintonville; John Huppler and Mrs. Barbara Guither, New London High School.

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**\$94**

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Ranch jackets, wool plaids, bush coats, contrast trim denim jackets—we've got 'em all! In cotton, wool, polyester/cotton and more! Save now.

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**\$30 TO \$35 VALUES**  
**24<sup>90</sup>**

## OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

## BELL & HOWELL

**SLIDE CUBE PROJECTOR** uses compact 40-capacity slide cubes and has built-in previewer editing feature. 16 cubes included.

Cube library ..... 6.88  
Projector cover ..... 6.95

**AUTO 35 CAMERA** with the electric eye to automatically set the f 2.8 lens and shutter. "Focus-Matic" for instant distance setting. Complete with carrying case.

**ORIG. \$82**  
**\$49**  
• Cameras



# Your Money's Worth No Place for Cost of Homes to go But Up

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
There's no place for the cost of owning a roof over your head to go UP and UP. We will slow the pace of rise — a chilling 33 per cent just since 1967 — and



Porter

President Nixon had taken steps to force this well before the Aug 15 freeze. We will eventually compel the building industry and unions to adopt the obvious ways to modernize con-

## How to Beat Inflation ... IV

struction and thus slash costs. With the median price of houses we buy (half above and half below) at a towering \$25,000, time for this modernization is becoming dangerously short.

Yet, there is simply no doubt that the house or apartment you buy two or five or 10 years from now will cost more than the house you buy today. And this, mind you, is the biggest single investment of a lifetime for the majority of Americans. Overall housing costs — including not only rent and mortgage payments but also property taxes, fuel bills, upkeep, etc. — amount to more than one-third of our total after-tax spending represent the biggest single item in our national family budget.

How, then, might you find bargains and savings?

—Avoid shopping for a house or apartment in the spring or fall, the two busiest seasons of the year and the times when prices tend to be highest, because so many buyers are competing against each other in the real estate marketplace.

—Shop for bargains among properties on which a mortgage has been foreclosed — for here is where you may find a house that a bank or other lender will be eager to sell before it starts to deteriorate from disuse.

—Look for other bargains at the outskirts of a suburb, in the path in which the population appears to be moving. You may not find conveniences such as superhighways and shopping centers, but you will find lower property taxes and lower land prices.

—Look also in neighborhoods that are currently run-down but were formerly attractive. Particularly look at neighborhoods which seem in line for urban renewal or extensive restoration. Washington's Georgetown district and New York City's Greenwich Village are classic examples of neighborhoods which were once depressed but are now ultra-fashionable and ultra-expensive.

—Check into houses that may be bargains because they have

a couple of unfinished rooms. If your family includes a do-it-yourselfer, you have a natural money-saver built in.

—If you're buying a new house, make sure you understand thoroughly which major appliances are included in the purchase price and decide whether or not you want the extras for which you are being charged. Today, more than half of new houses being built include dishwashers; more than 90 per cent include stoves; more than one-third have a central air-conditioning system. However, if central air conditioning already has been included, you may be charged \$400 to \$1,000 for this extra. Do you need it? Do you even want it?

—And, of course, carefully weigh buying an older vs. a new house. As a general rule, the price of an older house is 15 to 20 per cent lower than a newer house in terms of the amount of space you get plus the quality of construction — except in areas where old-fashioned houses are fashionably "in." And when you deal directly with an owner — which you often do when buying an older house — you may have a better chance of making a deal advantageous to you.

—In buying this older house, though, DON'T stray too far from the original house your family agreed it wanted. If there are such specialized rooms as family rooms, dens, tool sheds, sewing rooms, "rec" rooms which you did not include in your original requirements, you'll pay a considerable sum for this space. Do you need these? Do you even want them?

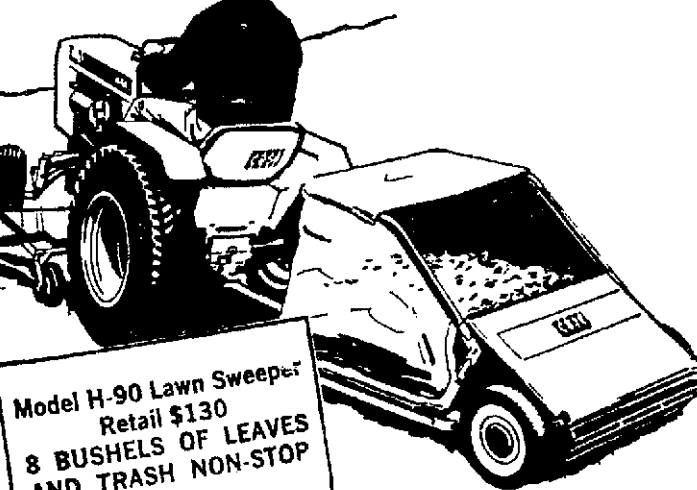
—Also, in buying a "freak" house at a bargain, make sure you are able and willing to invest whatever is necessary to restore it and modernize it for living, and make sure you are ready to live in it for quite a few years. This is the sort of house which can be a great bargain purchase and a profitable sale too — but only if you have invested money and years of time. Along these lines, before you buy a bargain-priced older house, have a qualified contractor, engineer or other consultant estimate costs of any major, basic repairs in these seven key areas: the foundation, roof, heating plant, plumbing, electrical wiring, sewage system, outside paint.

—Under no circumstances, permit yourself to be rushed into a purchase. Better lose out than buy a house not suitable for you just because a competitor was bidding for it.

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## GIMBELS ECONOMY BASEMENTS



BOYS' NOVELTY  
SWEATERS  
IRREGS. 5.99-8.99

3<sup>88</sup>

Coat or pull over styles in Orlon® acrylic and other blends. Smart looking knits in a variety of new colors. Sizes 10 to 20 in groups.  
• Basement Boys' Wear



WOMEN'S, TEENS'  
REG. 11.99 BOOTS  
6<sup>88</sup>

First quality! Smartly styled with double zipper closing, fully tricot lined for added comfort. Dressy square toe, 12/8 heel. White or brown, sizes 6 to 10.

• Basement Shoes

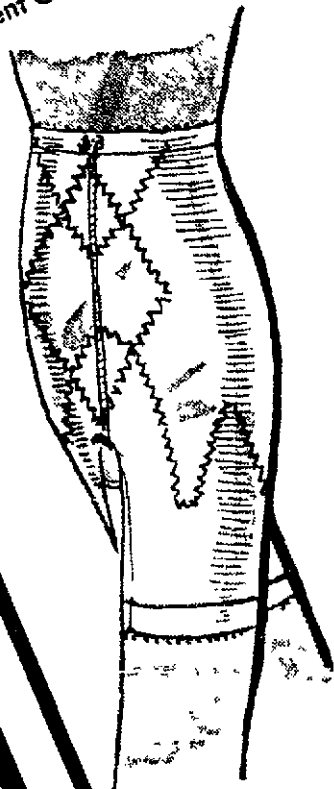
# BIG GREAT SALE

IRREGS. \$7-\$12 FAMOUS  
BRANDS GIRDLES, PANTIES

3<sup>70</sup> each

Choose a girdle or panty girdle from this great group for your particular figure. A fine assortment including some zipper styles. Lycra® spandex or power net. Sizes 26 to 32.

• Basement Girdles



COMP. 2.99 WARM  
COTTON FLANNEL  
DUSTERS

2<sup>39</sup>

First quality! Snap or button front dusters in multi-color prints of blue, pink, green or gold. Sizes to fit misses, S, M, L; women, 42 to 48.  
• Basement Dusters

COMP. 8.99, FIRST QUALITY  
BULKY KNIT ACRYLIC  
FASHION CARDIGANS

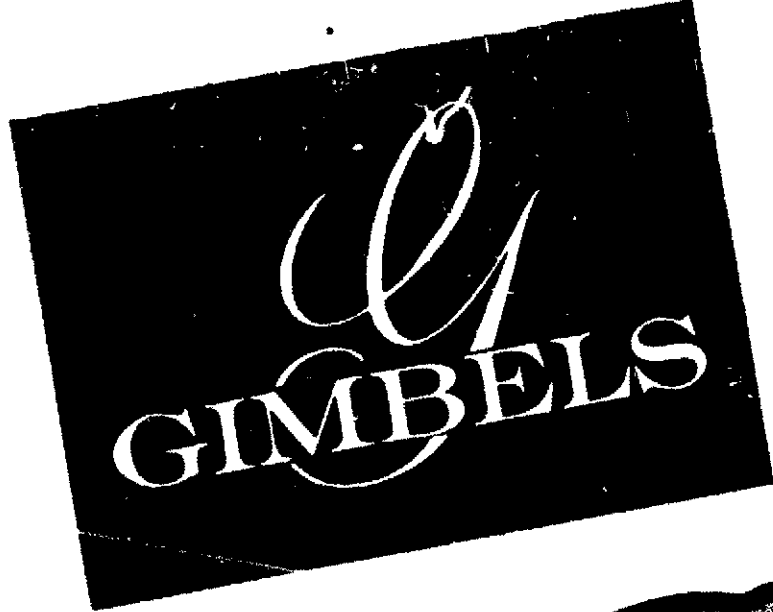
5<sup>99</sup>

Just received, made especially for Gimbel's! Beautiful soft lacy look design long sleeve button front cardigans WHITE, NAVY, CAMEL, LILAC, BLACK, GOLD or BEIGE in the group Misses', women's sizes 36 to 40 Women's sizes 42 to 46 ..... 6.99  
• Basement Sportswear



Open Monday, Thursday, Friday  
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Thursday, September 30, 197

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### RECORD SETTING SALE

**GIMBELS' OWN BRAND PORTABLE PHONO  
ESPECIALLY GREAT FOR CHILDREN!**

This attractive 4-speed, lightweight phono is super-easy to operate! Fun to carry around... from room to room, from party to party. Has a built-in 45 rpm adaptor. Buy now and enjoy our birthday sale price. Happy savings!

• Records, Phonos

REG. 17.95

**12<sup>95</sup>**



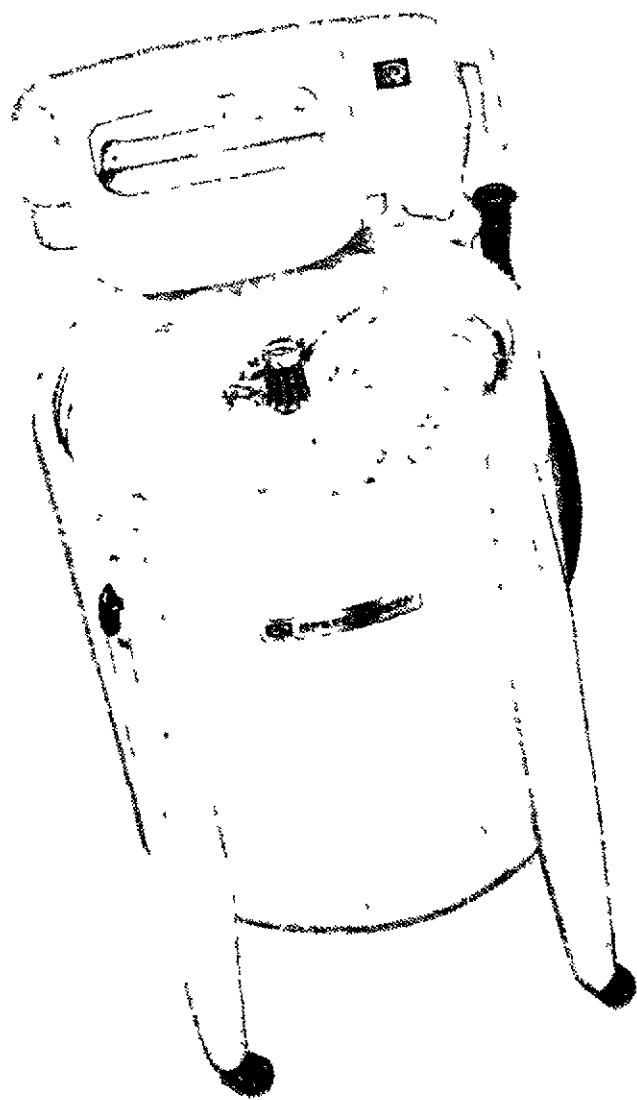
### ING-AROUND ASHER

**AL! SPEED QUEEN BIG  
GER WASHER WITH TIDE**

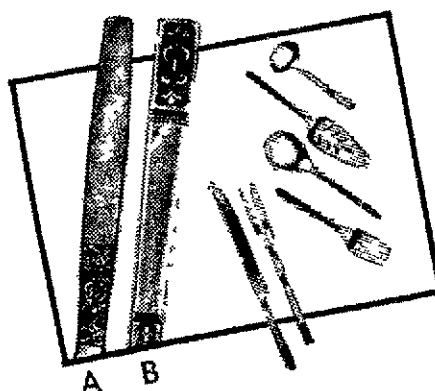
See 10-lb. box of Tide when you buy  
-gal wringer washer at our sale price!  
ig bowl-shaped tub for best washing  
n, double-walled to keep water hot.  
nger is self-adjusting with 8 positions, safe-  
lease. Save now on this double great sale!  
Major Appliances

**SPECIAL**

**\$133**



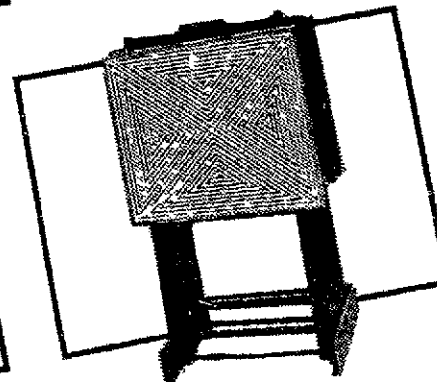
### HOUSEHOLD HANDIES SALE



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STEEL FLATWARE FOR 8**

Your choice of (A) "Roslyn" or  
(B) "Portafina" patterns. Set  
includes 50-pc. service for 8 plus  
4-pc. matching hostess set and 2-  
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carving set.

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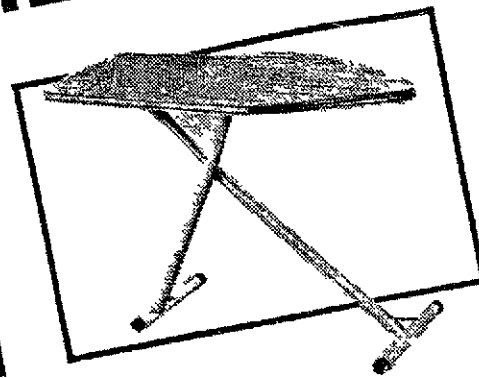
**5-PC. VINYL AND  
WOOD TV TRAY SET**

With 19x16-in. vinyl clad trays in  
black and white geometric design  
with metal galleries and furniture  
wood frames. 4 trays store on  
matching black wooden frame  
with handle.

ORIG. 44.95  
**14<sup>97\*</sup>**

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**PROCTOR IRONING  
TABLE AND HANGER**

A great value! Table with straight  
legs, infinite height adjust-  
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handy over-the-door board hanger

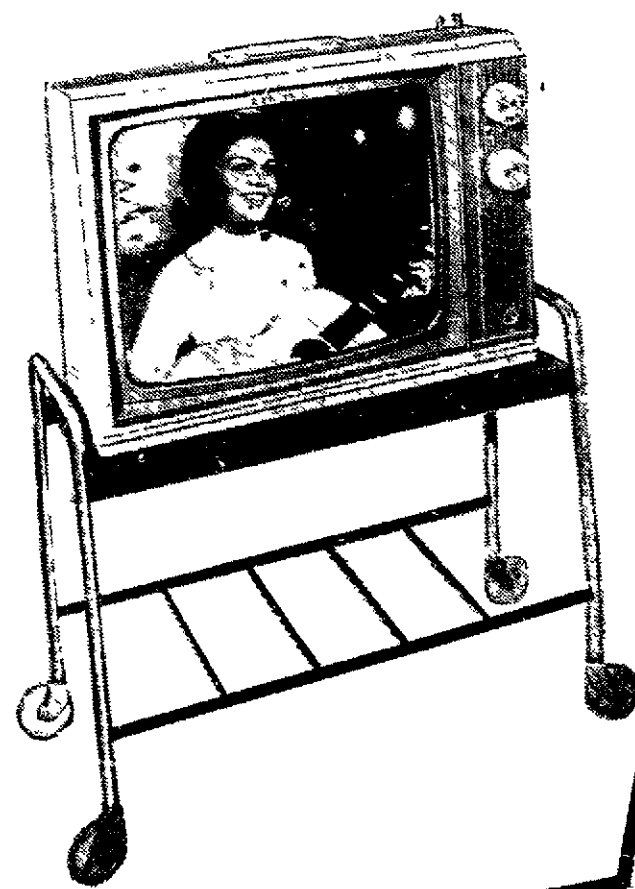
REG. 13.94  
**9<sup>99\*</sup>**

### TREMENDOUS TV VALUE

**ZENITH BIG 19-IN. SCREEN PORTABLE  
WITH MATCHING STAND**

Sharp, detailed black and white portable  
TV has big 184 sq. in. Super Sunshine® tube,  
all the Zenith quality built in its handcrafted  
chassis, for greatest dependability. High  
gain 3-stage IF amplifier give better picture  
contrast, even in weak signal areas.  
In slim, sculptured cabinet with  
carry handle and rollabout stand

**146<sup>90</sup>**  
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**PLAN TO ATTEND GIMBELS SNOWMOBILE SHOW** Thursday,  
Sept. 30 thru Saturday, Oct. 2. See over 60 models throughout the  
store, representing 15 dealers; and the gear that goes with  
them. You'll appreciate why this is America's grow-  
ingest new sport.

Gimbels Fox Cities  
Tues



# Details Unveiled for Golf, Apartment Complex

Thursday, September 30, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 1

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Details of a proposed multi-million-dollar apartment and recreational complex at the southeast corner of U. S. 10 and 45 were unveiled before the Outagamie County Board's airport and zoning committees Wednesday night.

Oscar C. Boldt, head of Boldt Construction Co. and organizer of Paper Valley Corp., the developer, told the committee that the project includes an 18-hole golf course and up to 1,050 apartment units.

Some work already has started on the golf course, but rezoning of about 80 acres of land is needed to permit apartment construction.

The plan originally was presented to the airport committee last April to obtain comments from state and federal aviation officials on the development's compatibility with the airport.

"We hope to develop a top rate 18-hole golf course and a planned community development compatible with the airport," Boldt said.

He declined to put a dollar amount on development or to set a timetable for construction.

**Based on Demand**

Boldt said construction of the apartments would depend upon the demand and the general economic situation. "We will build as fast as the demand requires," he said.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, expressed concern over the potential noise problem, noting that some of the apartments would be within noise zone two of the southeast-northwest runway.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recommends against residential construction

in noise zone 2 unless there is special soundproofing built into the construction.

"I think this is a great plan," Charlesworth said. "But I hate to see it so close to the end of the runway. I can hear my telephone ringing already."

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, a member of the airport committee, said there probably would not be a problem now, but agreed that the aircraft in use at the airport could change in the next 10 years.

**'No Noise Problem'**

Boldt said he did not feel there would be a noise problem because of the type of construction planned and because the apartments closest to the runway would be in a wooded area which would help suppress noise. Also, he said, those would be the last apartment units built and their construction would depend how well the entire project went.

"If the initial apartments don't go well, we certainly won't be building any in the noise cone area," Boldt told the supervisors.

He also said they anticipated connecting the development to the proposed Town of Greenville sanitary district. Construction of the apartments would somewhat hinge on the sanitary district's progress.

Supv. Rudolph Spreeman, a member of the zoning committee and former Greenville town chairman, said the town has hired an engineer to conduct studies for the sanitary district. The town is under orders from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to have sewage treatment facilities by January, 1973.

**Favors Golf Course**

"I think the golf course will be a drawing attraction for the county," Boldt said. "I don't know of any conflict between

the and the airport."

As proposed, there would be nine holes on either side of the clubhouse — pro shop. The front nine would be a 3,475-yard, par 36 layout and the back nine 3,610 yards, also par 36.

Everyone agreed the golf course would pose no problem, just the apartments were questionable.

But Spreeman said, "I think this development is a wonderful thing. What else can you put there?"

Zoning Committee Chairman Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, told Boldt to submit a rezoning application by Oct. 12, which would permit scheduling a public hearing before the November county board meeting.

It is only the area where the apartments would be built that would need rezoning. A golf course is permitted in an agricultural zone.



These Paintings by Primary 3 pupils at Jefferson School represent what they saw on a recent field trip into the country to study nature and ecology. At left, Steve Brinkman couldn't be prouder of his creation for the special art assignment. Penny Vanderlois, right, puts the finishing touches on her interpretation of nature's beauty. (Post - Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

## \$1.3 Million in Park Projects Get Initial OK

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With little discussion, the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission Wednesday put its stamp of approval on budget proposals for 1972 totalling \$1,347,145.

Much of the total is for major capital improvements, including several that have been proposed in past years and refused by the City Council.

Included again this year is a \$450,000 indoor-outdoor swimming pool on the Northwest Side. Also proposed in hopes of receiving up to 75 per cent state-federal reimbursement is \$150,000 for general development of Langedyke Park, plus another \$270,551 for development of baseball and softball diamonds at the 100-acre North Side facility.

Commissioners were discouraged by Chairman Ralph Gertsch from probing individual items in the proposed spending package.

The commission's role, he said, is to list what it believes are "the needs of the community." But he said, "It is still up to the mayor and the aldermen whether they feel this is the direction we should go in."

Ald. Eldred Mullen (6th) suggested that the commission should set priorities among the major items. But Gertsch replied, "That is up to the mayor and up to the aldermen. We just give them our needs."

Another commissioner, Ald. Orval Polzin (2nd), observed, "We are not here tonight to go over the budget item-by-item. Do I get the message?" Gertsch replied the commission's job was "to adopt the budget with recommendations."

Under past procedure, the package goes next to Mayor George Buckley and Finance Director David Champion, who will assemble a so-called executive budget based on similar requests from all city departments.

The executive budget then goes before the City Council Finance Committee for further consideration, and then to the full council for adoption. The process has not yet begun at the mayor's level, and Gertsch said that when it will start is "the unknown question."

Comparisons between the 1972 proposals and the 1971 budget are made difficult, primarily due to the practice in the finance department of separating labor costs from the rest of the budget, in part to avoid telegraphing to city labor unions the amounts being placed in each budget for wages and benefits before negotiations are completed.

With labor and capital improvement costs removed from both 1971 and 1972 figures, the remaining operating and administrative costs for 1971 total \$151,353 and in the 1972 proposal are \$172,040, a proposed increase of 13 per cent.

Labor in 1971 was budgeted at \$433,017 for the two departments, but pay raises granted to top management personnel and the likely outcome of unsettled labor negotiations are not included.

The Langedyke plans include a \$210,000 building to house locker rooms, restrooms, a concession stand and observation deck. Other spending at Langedyke includes storm sewers, water, backstops, fences, bleachers, grass seed and underground electrical service.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7



## Might Go to Board Felony Squad Plan Pushed

Attempts might be made to offenses committed within the county

Spice estimated the squad, completely equipped, would cost about \$160,000 a year to maintain. The cost includes cars. Spice estimated salaries at \$900 each per month.

Long said there is a possibility for federal aid for the program.

"If you're going to ask for \$160,000 in November, you'd better have all the answers," cautioned Supv. Sylvester Lenz of Kimberly.

Long, in proposing the squad on Sept. 14, cited what he felt was a large number of unsolved burglaries in Appleton this year and the problems municipal boundary lines pose for police men investigating crimes.

Simply adding men to police departments is not the answer, Long said. The need he ex-

## Lucey Wants CATV Frozen Until State Sets Regulations

provide Appleton residents with are fighting to block any state distant TV programming and regulation, he said.

Cable television is a direct line system which brings into the home programming taken from the networks, or locally generated or of special interest nature. Subscribers are charged an installation fee and a monthly rate. CATV first was offered to remote areas where television was hard to receive.

The system now has the potential of offering up to 40 channels and in the future could

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## Froehlich Leary of CATV Freeze Plan

The Carleys recently made two cable television purchases.

MADISON — Assembly Minority Leader Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, suggested today that ties with Democrat David Carley, who recently made major investments in cable television companies, may have led to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's speech urging a five-month freeze on cable television expansion.

Froehlich, commenting immediately after Lucey's appearance before the Assembly, said that he is not willing to commit Republican support yet for the freeze because he does not know if the effect of such a freeze might be to financially boost companies already in business in Wisconsin.

"Gov. Lucey has been governor of our state for a number of months. If this is such a pressing problem why didn't he do something before this?" asked Froehlich.

Carley, said Froehlich, is the number one millionaire Democrat in the state and recently made major investments in cable television firms.

Public Housing

Carley became rich by going into public housing construction when President Lyndon Johnson moved the federal government into the field. Froehlich reminded reporters Carley was Democratic National Committee man from Wisconsin at that time.

Mr. Carley made his millions in public housing. Now he's moving into cable television and now there appears to be an immediate need for state regulations. The governor happens to be a friend of his and he (the governor) appoints the public service commissioners who will regulate it," said Froehlich.

David Carley was unavailable for comment today but his brother and partner James Carley categorically denied that they had had any contact with the governor, the executive office or the public service commission in pushing for Lucey's speech.



## Chances Dim

## Closer Site for Radar Is Sought

Local officials have admitted it is too late to convince the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to relocate a planned radar station from the Brown County Airport to the Outagamie County Airport but they still have hopes of having the radar antenna put in a more central location.

At present, the FAA plans to put the entire radar station at Austin Straubel Field although Outagamie County Airport supporters contend Appleton would be a better location to serve the Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago County airports.

North Central Airlines, in a letter to Karl Baldwin, president of Air Wisconsin, has indicated it would not object to locating the radar antenna southwest of Green Bay but would want to keep the radar control at Austin Straubel Field.

An FAA official indicated that to provide a remote control antenna away from Green Bay would add \$320,000 cost to the \$2 million project.

Dean Stromwall, program specialist for the FAA, in a letter the National Air Transportation Conference, Inc., said

"Having the radar at Green Bay is a primary requirement from an air traffic standpoint and changing plans at this time would severely delay an installation that is needed now."

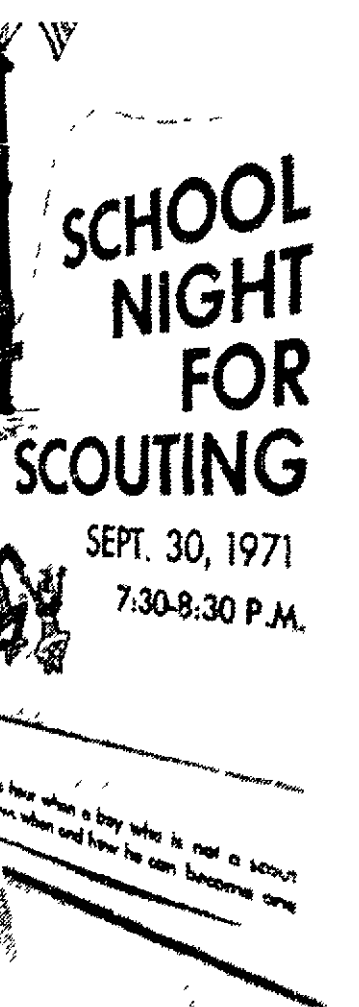
Baldwin, in a letter to interested officials, suggested that if the radar antenna was located in the High Cliff area, it would provide much improved coverage to Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowish.

"I feel all communities to be benefited by removing the antenna should actually promote this change, even to the extent of offering to share in part of the added costs, if necessary," Baldwin wrote. "At least a competent study and investigation should be made before that is too late."

Stromwall, in arguing the Green Bay case, wrote that Oshkosh is provided excellent radar coverage through a Horizon remote radar station which is controlled at Chicago. In addition, he wrote, "It is likely that Oshkosh will qualify for an airport radar within the next five years."



The Goal of Getting a quarter of the boys of this country involved in Scouting by 1976 begins at the local level, and at 7:30 p.m. tonight 66 schools in the Valley Council will open their doors for the Scouting School Night. The purpose is to explain the program



to prospective members. Peter Wickert, foreground and Robert Schnese, who was recruited by Peter for Troop 6, put up the poster announcing the event at Jefferson School. Over 1,500 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers are members of the Valley Council.





A Mobile Home owned by Michael Dodge of Neenah was overturned four times and demolished Tuesday night by a tornado which ripped through a trailer court on Boulder Lake. High winds and twisters scattered about 20 more trailers in the Oconto County area, and four persons were reported injured when the storm struck at 6 p.m. The storm followed a path more than 100 miles from Clark and Chippewa to Oconto counties. (Schmitzer Photo)

# Pledges to Halt Pollution Accompany Twin Cities Fine

NEENAH - MENASHA - A consent decree, in addition to a fine of \$46,500 to be levied against the cities and the sewerage commission for failure to comply with pollution abatement orders, will list five emergency steps. The decree will be brought before the city councils next week for approval.

The five steps, as required by the agreement are:

- Immediate treatment of all solids and hauling of excess sludge whenever necessary at the sewage plant.
- Chemical treatment of the final clarifier to insure complete precipitation of all solids and to minimize upset conditions at the treatment plant that occur frequently and cause a loss of solids.
- No Bypassing
- Prohibiting the bypassing of raw sewage into the river except in cases of hydraulic overloading due to heavy rains.
- Construction, on an emergency basis, of necessary plant changes to carry out the program during the winter months.
- Continuation of that program until permanent changes are made through the installation and construction of new facilities, subject to DNR approval, making the emergency measures eventually unnecessary.

The fine, the first to be levied on any municipality in the Fox Valley on charges of pollution, was the result of an out-of-court settlement reached Tuesday during a pre-trial conference held in the office of assistant Atty. Gen. Steve Schur.

At the meeting with Schur were commission attorney William Giese, plant manager-engineer Ronald St. Laurent, Neenah City Atty. Duane Philis, Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens, and Allan Schoen, regional engineer, in the Green Bay office of the state division of environmental protection, a branch of DNR.

Menasha Mayor James Adams, and Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser were seated in another room during the pre-trial but were informed of the results when discussion concluded.

One source in the state justice department was quoted as saying the amount of the fine proposed was determined by seeking a figure "which will attract attention in the newspapers but won't look like we're picking on poor little Neenah."

A DNR order was issued on March 5, 1970, requiring the cities and the commission to place in operation by Sept. 1, 1970, facilities adequate to handle all solids from the plant clarifiers in order to reduce the amount of wastes bypassed into the river.

The lawsuit alleged that for 176 days following the Sept. 1 deadline, the cities and commission failed to comply with the March 5 orders, thereby constituting themselves "public nuisances."

Giese, who sat briefly at the commission's budget meeting Wednesday, explained that the fine levied was "substantially lower than the attorney general had talked about at the inception of these talks." The fine "evolved down," he said.

Theoretically, the agencies involved could have been fined a maximum of \$880,000, based on a ceiling penalty of \$5,000 per day of violation. Minimum fine allowable, based on \$10 per day of violation, was \$1,760.

# NM Sewage Commission Plans Spending 'Couple Million' Budget OK'd

NEENAH-MENASHA - The sewerage commission Wednesday night approved a budget that had not been totaled. But according to Commissioner Thomas Wintheiser, the figure would run "a couple of million dollars."

A breakdown of costs were listed in advance copies of the budget that had been given commissioners, Wintheiser said. Copies were not furnished to the press.

Commission president Gilbert Krueger questioned plant manager-engineer, Ronald St. Laurent, why the figures were not totaled. St. Laurent replied "these are working sheets, and everything is subject to change."

St. Laurent told commissions that he would make every effort to abide by a law that requires budgets to be submitted to the cities by Oct. 1. He said he would attempt to file the completed budget with the clerks of both cities by 4 p.m. today.

The commission cut from the budget items totaling \$196,000, and, according to Wintheiser, had been through their advance copies "with a fine tooth comb" prior to the budget meeting.

Cut from the budget were reconstruction of the incinerator charging hopper, set at \$150,000, and reconstruction of the ash hopper, placed at \$45,000. Additionally, the commission, minus Commissioner Donald Metz, struck a proposed \$1,000 communication system that would have linked the main floor of the plant with the crane operator in the ash garage.

It was learned from Krueger this morning that the salaries, wages and fringe benefits for the plant employees would apparently constitute about \$300,000 in the budget for 1972.

This is similar to the request for the account which was submitted last year.

Another large sum in the budget was a request of \$450,000 for the engineering and construction of anti-air pollution equipment at the plant.

Commissioners Wednesday

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# Neenah Teachers Approve Two-Year Contract

NEENAH - The Neenah Education Association, by a margin of six to one, has approved a master agreement that calls for a two year contract with no increase in the current base salary of \$7,450.

The board of education, after hearing about the late afternoon action by the teachers, also put its supportive stamp on the contract Wednesday night.

Lewis Zielsdorf, president of the NEA, said this morning that the important thing to remember is the no increase on the base this year and next.

"Done Our Part"

"The teachers realize very well, and hope the city council realizes, we have done our part. Our wage demands are very small," he said.

With the base maintained, built-in increases to teachers will be 3.3 per cent for the calendar year 1972, and the same for 1973. The total increase, including other benefits in the agreement, is an average of 6.6 per cent in 1972 and 6.9 per cent in 1973. Total increase is 13.5 per cent.

Both the NEA's negotiating team and the school board's team had reached a tentative agreement last Thursday night, but the deal hinged on agreement by the teachers.

The teachers chief negotiator, Lewis Precourt, said this morning that about 60 to 70 per cent of the teachers voted on the package.

While there was much discussion on several terms of the contract, Precourt said there was "no mass uprising or comments on one item."

Some teachers placed more importance on one item, others on another, he said.

As for how he felt about the agreement, Precourt commented: "We (team) recommended it, so we obviously felt it was a fair package," and he pointed in particular to the economic situation. "We would be left behind," or the opposite could happen, he said.

Nile Emmrich, chairman of the school board's finance and personnel committee, went over the terms of the contract last night pointing out that the package with maximum value to teachers with the least amount of financial impact on the community.

"The total package, including going to a two-year contract," Zielsdorf asked.

He explained that the economic situation could "catch fire and we would be left behind," or the opposite could happen, he said.

The two year contract, however, he said, is a "gamble sticking our neck out too far by accurately project what the state will do as far as state aids."

James Clark, business manager, said that non-salary expenditures in a budget of \$8,152,422, are based on maintaining the 1971 program, except that drivers education and educational television will be included.

The \$8.1 million also does not include any added personnel, except that required because of the opening of Armstrong High School in September of 1972.

# School Budget Awaits Okay

NEENAH - The Neenah board of education is expected to approve a budget Monday night which would limit the total expenditure increase to 10 per cent.

The action was recommended by the board's finance and personnel committee Wednesday night after school board members poured over expenses of \$8.1 million, which is a 12.4 per cent increase over this year's package of \$7,250,000.

Present were members of the fiscal control body and while they did ask questions on some expenditures, they didn't make any commitment on total school spending. Mayor Roman Hauser re-emphasized, however, that it will be a hard year.

School board members got their first look at total expense proposals, since a teachers master agreement was formally approved by the teachers late Wednesday afternoon. Prior to this, the board could really only study non-salary items.

The effect of receipts won't be told until school officials can

# Assembly Rejects GOP Move to Discard Budget

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A Republican move to throw out the compromise state budget pending before the legislature was rejected by majority Democrats Wednesday in the state Assembly.

Minority Leader Harold Froehlich's suggestion that the budget put together by a conference committee be discarded and a new committee be formed was rejected 58-36.

The nearly \$2 billion 1971-73 money bill now pending cannot be passed, Froehlich said, because a bloc of Milwaukee Democrats will not support it without shared tax reform.

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To Your Good Health  
Another Treatment  
For Paget's Disease

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by my orthopedic doctor four years ago that I have Paget's disease. He said he was sorry there was nothing that could be done for me.



Thosteson  
impossible when you have a condition like this. Any cure? — J.C.

He never did explain what it was, aside from being a bone disease. What causes it? Is it ever possible to get better? I am in constant pain and my pills don't help any more. I am 61. — E. I. G.  
I love cats but it's really impossible when you have a condition like this. Any cure? — J.C.

We think of our bones as being solid and permanent. Actually, the bone substance is constantly being changed. The calcium (the principal constituent of bone) is being carried away ("resorbed" by the body) and new calcium replaces it. This occurs a cell at a time, and the bone structure and shape remain relatively unchanged.  
With Paget's disease, this resorption and replacement process is very rapid instead of being gradual. The result is that the bone can be rebuilt into an abnormal structure. In fact, that is what you expect with Paget's disease. Shape and density of bone in various areas can change, putting stress on adjacent organs and causing the pain that goes with the disease. The cause of the disease is not known; therefore we are at a loss to combat it except by such methods as may be discovered pretty much accidentally.

When your trouble was diagnosed four years ago, there was little that could (or needed to) be done except to relieve pain. The condition, after all, is bothersome to you because of the pain, not so much for any other reason.

In the last few years it has been noted that an antibiotic, mithramycin, is very effective in treating Paget's disease. This action is quite apart from the drug's essential purpose, which is to subdue bacterial infections. For reasons we do not understand, the mithramycin has some effect on calcium metabolism which appears to arrest the process involved in Paget's disease and relieve the painful symptoms. You might discuss this with your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way possible for someone like me to get medication for being allergic to cats? Everytime I go near one my eyes water, I sneeze, breathing becomes difficult and a small rash there was nothing that could be done for me.

I wouldn't worry about his "masculine development," but I would have the undescended testicle corrected. Best policy is to try hormones first. If that fails, then surgery is the answer. But let your physician decide on the proper timing. You should not delay treatment much longer.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier."

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- CORDOVA in Merry Gold, Sassy Sage, Orange Olive. With rubber back. Reg. \$7.39, SALE, sq. yd. . . \$6.95
- GUARDSMAN in Gold with rubber back. Reg. \$7.39, SALE, sq. yd. . . \$6.65
- VOYAGER in Sunset with rubber back. Reg. \$5.95, SALE, sq. yd. . . \$5.95
- MITTICO Candy, rubber back. Reg. \$3.95, sq. yd. . . \$3.55
- KITCHEN QUEEN in Olive Tweed with rubber back. Reg. \$6.95, SALE, sq. yd. . . \$6.25
- PROMOTUFT in Candy with rubber back. SALE, Now Only, sq. yd. . . \$3.95
- VIKING Scrimmage Reg. \$5.95, SALE, sq. yd. . . \$4.88
- OZITE Style Trend Reg. \$5.95, SALE, sq. yd. . . \$4.88

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# Senate Restricts Welfare Payments

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Welfare mothers with illegitimate children would be required to help authorities seek support payments from the alleged father, under a bill passed Wednesday by the Wisconsin Senate.

The vote was 19-10.

It came after a 16-15 ballot killing a measure which would have permitted unmarried persons over the age of 18 to obtain birth control information and contraceptives. It also followed a 24-5 tally against a proposal to abolish the state law which bars the sale or distribution of contraceptives and birth control information to all unmarried persons.

# Quick Action Considered on Felony Squad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

idea, Long said. It's been discussed among law enforcement officials for years.

Long urged the committee to try to have a plan to present to the board next month so if approval is granted, funds could be budgeted for 1972 at the November board session and the squad could be activated by Jan. 1.

Failure to act now would delay implementation of the plan a year, committeemen were told.

Nagel said he would like to see a thorough study into Long's proposal before action is considered. He said he could not yet express support or opposition to the plan.

Although he did not take a position, Nechodom, whose six-man department has no detectives, explained what while he used to be able to call for investigative assistance from the sheriff's department, that agency now is too busy to assist except in major cases.

Spice also urged a detailed study of the felony squad proposal which he said may or may not be the answer to the law enforcement problem. He agreed lawmen could do a better job in felony investigations if they were more specialized.

"The burglar has changed his methods," Spice advised. "Law enforcement must change, too."

Cooperation Essential

Spice said all police departments in the county must cooperate if the plan were to be workable. He did not think a felony squad could be formed by Jan. 1.

Huseby, an Appleton supervisor, liked Long's proposal but he said he had gotten somewhat of a negative response from some Appleton police officials.

Long said the policemen he has talked to like the idea. Huseby shared Long's desire to get the proposal to the board soon. Possible committee changes resulting from next April's supervisory elections could kill any progress that had been made toward a felony squad, he stated.

Other members of the five-man committee did not take a position on Long's proposal.

"Welfare workers are now prohibited from giving information to their clients to prevent illegitimate births—but they can't give food to that baby unless they prosecute the father," said Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, in summing up his interpretation of the Senate action.

Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, who authored the birth control bill defeated 16-15, also sponsored the bill which would force welfare mothers to help prosecute the alleged fathers of their illegitimate children.

"The state should try to get as much support as possible from the father of the illegitimate child, and the mother should cooperate in that effort," he said.

"Certainly, we want to help these mothers... but we want to make sure that she does her best to pin it on the father of the child."

Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, contended, however, the bill could cause welfare mothers to abandon their children.

"The only alternative the mother has if she wants to protect her boyfriend is to leave the baby on the doorstep or an orphanage... or drop it in a garbage can," he said.

Sen. Mark Lipscomb, D-Milwaukee, said the measure was directed at black mothers living in poverty.

"The difference with white mothers (of illegitimate children) is that they are more likely to give up their children," he said. "You may not like it that black mothers keep their children, but it's much cheaper than putting the child in an institution."

# Ralph Abernathy To Speak Oct. 7 At Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy will give an address 8 p.m. Oct. 7 as the third speaker in a series sponsored by the Oshkosh State University student government.

Tickets for the program at Albee Hall will be free to Oshkosh university students and will cost the public \$2.

Abernathy, a close friend of Dr. Martin Luther King, assumed leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference shortly after King's death in April, 1968.

# Police & Fire Beat

Karla Kiesow, 26, of 3301 Edgemere Drive, Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 1:30 a.m. today for treatment of a cut forehead, suffered in an automobile accident.

Outagamie County sheriff's



Pollution at its worst was exhibited Wednesday night when several youths were spotted pushing this auto down North Street and into the Fox River along Green Bay Road. The auto, belonging to an Appleton youth, had been damaged by fire earlier Wednesday.

Police report that the youth and three or four companions pushed the car into the river. Bystanders view the auto before a wrecker came to retrieve it. The youth was informed that he would be billed for the wrecker's fee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# State Urged To Regulate Cable TV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

offer 800-900 channels per set. Technology is advancing so rapidly that engineers now are talking about cableless television using satellites and two-way transmission, Lucey said.

# Unregulated System

At the worst, the system could turn American life into a 1984 and at the best it could revolutionize education, business and communications, he told the legislature. But the system is unregulated, he reminded them.

The Federal Communications Commission has indicated that its controls will be aimed primarily at insuring only that cable television does not operate with an unfair advantage over regular television, said Lucey.

"We stand at a unique moment in history in Wisconsin, for today we can undertake a study of cable ultimately resulting in legislation designed to protect this tremendous resource for the public good and the public interest as well as fostering sound commercial growth," said Lucey.

The state acts too often only in response to crisis, he said, but now it has a chance to head off an impending crisis. Had the legislature acted a century ago, its forests would still stand and Wisconsin's water would be pure, the governor said.

The state, probably through the Public Service Commission, should be given the power to insure that cable television operates for the benefit of the public and that its rates and services are set for the benefit of all of the public of Wisconsin, said Lucey.

officers said Miss Kiesow was a passenger in an auto driven by William J. Davies, 22, of 1615 E. Roland Ave., Appleton, when it struck a power pole in the 41 Bowl parking lot.

be to support candidates favorable to you in the next county election," she said.

# Parnell Orders Briefs Filed In Libel Suit

Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell has ordered written briefs to determine further action in the libel suit against Post Corporation.

The suit was filed by Howard Hazen, Sun Prairie, (formerly of Manawa and De Pere) charging that The Post-Crescent and State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, libeled him in statements made and printed in the paper during an investigation into the lobbying actions of the electrical contractors organizations.

Parnell listened Monday as attorney's for Post Corporation demurred to the charges, agreeing that the statements had been made by Rogers and were printed in the paper, but that they did not constitute libel.

Parnell will decide on dismissal or further action in the suit following the filing of briefs.

# Concerned Mothers Told to Use Community Programs, Politics

Members of Concerned Outagamie Mothers were told Tuesday to take advantage of low cost educational and recreational programs in the community and to agitate politically when they want reform in county institutions.

Mrs. Cody Splitt, an Appleton lawyer, told the group that organizations such as the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts would be selling pitches and advertising. Ideal for their youngsters, while mothers, many of whom are divorced and on welfare, could turn to area universities, high schools and technical schools.

The informational meeting also was attended by Martin Downs, a member of an advisory committee to the county welfare department, studying possibilities for day care centers.

# \$25 Per Day

He explained that one center is located at the First United Congregational Church of Christ in Appleton, and two others are scheduled to open soon at the Alliance Church and the Honey Rock Center.

Such care centers typically cost about \$25 per day, high for a family on welfare. However, Downs explained that certain government funds and scholarships from area organizations should lower the cost.

A day care center is geared to handle about 25 children, he said, and helps mothers by freeing them for employment.

A program also is underway at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, the women were told, that would give them training in running their own care centers. In the past, COM has considered establishing such a center along with a cooperative for

purchasing used clothing and furniture.

Mrs. Splitt told the women to push for consumer education programs throughout the community, particularly in high schools, and to attend one scheduled by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce in November. The women were cautioned not to fall for phony selling pitches and advertising.

Ideal for their youngsters, while mothers, many of whom are divorced and on welfare, could turn to area universities, high schools and technical schools.

For help in such matters and those involving the police and their families, Mrs. Splitt suggested that mothers contact the Outagamie County Bar Association, for legal aid.

Some women complained vehemently that former husbands have neglected to pay support for children, at times skipping to other states, where it is difficult to bring court action.

Mrs. Splitt agreed that because reciprocity laws often are not enforced, county residents have had to pay higher taxes to support the welfare department.

"A way to alleviate this would

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# Parks . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

according to Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke.

The baseball complex is ineligible for state and federal aid. But general development of the major portion of the park is being planned with aid in mind. Gertsch persuaded the commission to carry over from the 1971 budget a \$100,000 development fund, and then led the commission to insert another \$50,000 to cover inflationary cost increases.

Also included and subject to up to 75 per cent aid is the \$37,500 purchase price of park land adjoining Einstein Junior High School.

An item placed in the capital expenditure budget but indefinite in its prospects for being carried out is an offer from St. Thomas More Catholic Church to give the city an easement on part of the church property fronting on McDonald Street and stretching from Glendale Avenue to Pauline Street.

Gertsch said the proposal is in

# Madison Junior High Schedules Information Program for Parents

A "parents' back to school night" has been set from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at Madison Junior High School.

The parents will receive their children's class schedules and will run through each one on an abbreviated basis. Each teacher will explain the year's class plans.

Refreshments and an informal get-together will follow.

early negotiating stages, but funds must be included in the budget in case agreement is reached. The city would receive an easement to develop park facilities on site, and if the church later required the land, it would repay the city the depreciated cost of facilities installed by the city.

Park Supervisor Roger Rindt placed \$3,660 in his capital improvements budget for selective tree removal — primarily to eliminate diseased elm trees — and clearing of stumps and brush stubble, grading, seeding and installation of picnic grills and tables.

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# CAC Is Youth Program Strictly for Fun, Relaxation

A youth program that is truly recreation, a refreshment for body and spirit, is the objective of the Appleton Community Activities Council. "We want our young people to be able to relax completely, and not be so over-organized that recreation ends up becoming work," says Tom Heller, director of this United Fund agency. Heller and his associates firmly believe it's good for young people to have civic commitments and to feel a need to contribute to community good. But they also feel there is a sufficient number of work oriented groups. A purely fun organization is a necessity, too, they believe.

It is the only organization in Appleton that has regularly scheduled Friday and Saturday night dances every week for senior high school students. Also, it probably is the only organization in the city that has \$10,000 worth of athletic equipment for the young people to use.

Gymnastics are a big part of the CAC program, and it apparently has been worthwhile, considering the use the equipment gets. In addition, Heller and his associates proudly point to the fact that an Appleton youth, John Kugler, a senior at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is this year's captain of the university gymnastics team. Heller says that the equipment is not being fully utilized now because of a building problem. For about one and a half years, CAC has been located in the Old Congregational Church building at Oneida and Lawrence Streets. The floor is pitched down toward the front. It has to be leveled. Because the organization has very little money for such things, the job of getting state approved plans and then having the work done takes a long time.

As soon as that project is completed, Heller foresees a much increased program of

activities. He wants to have the center open every night, and if possible after school from about 4 to 6 p.m., too.

**Plans for Adults**  
Tentative plans call for adult programs in addition to youth programs. Monday nights would be for girls, Tuesday for boys Wednesday for men and Thursday for women. The Friday and Saturday senior high dances would continue. A grade school program would be



planned for after school every day and on Saturday afternoon. There will be basketball tournaments for both and girls. Field trips will be continued. In past trips, they went for a Crystal River canoe outing and several professional ball games.

Heller says CAC has unlimited potential to provide relaxing activities to the young people of Appleton. He says he'd like to see such things as a drama club. "But the important thing," he emphasizes, "is that the kids plan and organize it themselves. The activities should be things they want to do, not something someone else has planned for them."

A student advisory board is going to be formed, hopefully with members from all four Appleton high schools.

The popularity of CAC is proven by the fact that last year its attendance for all activities was 60,000.

**Low Costs**  
Its operating philosophy is to keep admissions to a minimum. There are no memberships sold, and no dues to be paid. Sometimes, such as for the summer program, passes are sold to make it even less costly. Cost for the summer program is 10 cents a day, or \$1.50 for a season pass. Senior high dances cost 50 cents. If anyone decides not to dance, he can go to the game room for such things as pool and ping pong.

In keeping with the CAC objective of utilizing its facilities as completely as possible for all the youth of Appleton, it is allowing two other groups to use space. The Sing Out Fox Cities choral group rehearses in the center. Also, the Youth World Development group is provided office space. The latter group conducts

money raising projects, half of which are used to aid underprivileged people in this country. The other half is used for the same thing abroad.

The CAC and the city recreation department work together on a number of projects. For example, the trampoline performance on a flat bed truck in the Flag Day Parade. The trampoline belongs to CAC.

**11th Year**  
The council is entering its 11th year. It was started in 1960 as the Catholic Activities Council, to replace and expand on the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) activities. But participation never was restricted to Catholics. Eventually the name was changed to Community Activities Council.

Gene "Torchy" Clark of Xavier High School football and basketball fame was the first CAC director. He ran the summer program. When school started again, Bob Willis, then with the Appleton Foxes, ran the winter program. Willis now is with the Orlando Twins, farm team of the Minnesota Twins.

The first director to operate the whole council program, summer and winter, Dave Hussey, who now teaches at Appleton High School-East. He was succeeded by Chuck Kuntz of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Heller is a teacher at St. Joseph School.

The first summer program was conducted at Xavier High School, and was open to all young people in the city, a policy that has never changed. The winter program was held at St. Mary's School gym. St. Mary's was home for the council until several years ago.

Late in 1969 all activities were transferred to the old Congregational Church, because more space was needed to accommodate the crowds and to set up all the equipment that had been acquired. Sometimes more than 600 young people attend the dances, and the gym equipment grew rapidly in popularity. The CAC and Jaycees approached the city, requesting use of the old church building until it is torn down. The city bought the church property because it will be needed when the new high

bridge is built over the industrial flats.

A gift from the Junior Women's League "Spring Fling" has helped to pay for leveling the floor in the old church.

"As soon as that is done, we can really get going on our plans," Heller says with great anticipation. The more the center can be open, the better. The young people have lots of ideas, but not everything can be done on Friday and Saturday nights.

## Jessel's Support of Daughter Is Reduced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer George Jessel, 73, has been authorized by Superior Court to reduce support payments for his 9-year-old daughter.

Jessel, testifying that ailments have prevented him from working recently, asked that the payments to the girl's mother, Joan Tyler, 39, be cut from \$500 to \$150 a month. The court decided Wednesday the decrease should be to \$300.

Jessel has acknowledged paternity of the child, Charris Carla.

For Those Who Want The Very Best . . .

**VIKING**  
HUSQVARNA, SWEDEN

\$419<sup>50</sup>

- World's Largest Selling Free-Arm Sewing Machines.
- From the Oldest Company Making Sewing Machines.
- World's Best Guarantee with Service from Coast to Coast.

We Service and Repair All Makes!  
We Always Have a Good Selection of Reconditioned Sewing Machines at Reasonable Prices!

**Appleton Sewing Center**  
For Over 15 Years Your HOUSE OF VIKING  
500 N. Richmond St. 733-1785  
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!**

**COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE**  
10 lb. lets **49¢** lb.  
Smaller Quantities . . . . . 55¢ lb.

Fresh, Whole **Pork Liver** (Sliced 29¢ lb.) **25¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Good — All Processed

SIDES OF BEEF	HIND QUARTERS	FRONT QUARTERS
<b>62¢</b> lb.	<b>70¢</b> lb.	<b>58¢</b> lb.

Easy Finance Plan Available With Purchase of Any Beef Half or Quarter

**Coenen Packing Co.**  
Corner Highway 00 and French Rd.  
Open Monday thru Thursday 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9; Saturday 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays.  
Phone 734-3504

# TAX SALE NOTICE

Office of County Treasurer  
Outagamie County  
September 23, 1971

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of October, 1971, at my office in the Courthouse at Appleton, Wisconsin, I shall sell to Outagamie County so much as may be necessary of each tract of land upon which the taxes have been returned as delinquent and are on said date still unpaid, for the payment of taxes and interest due thereon. This sale will include all real estate listed in the county treasurer's official records of delinquent taxes for the tax levy year 1970 except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state.

If you are in doubt as to whether the taxes on your land are paid, consult the County Treasurer.

## PAY YOUR TAXES NOW!

By so doing you will prevent sale of your property for taxes and you will stop the further addition of interest charges.

**This Sale Is Not Open to the Public**  
**The County Will Purchase These Delinquent Taxes**

**PETER L. BERG**  
County Treasurer  
Outagamie County

# Last 3 Days

TO SAVE ON THESE GREAT PAINTS

**\$7.99**  
2 Gal. Pail NOW  
Regular Value \$15.98

**\$8.99**  
2 Gal. Pail NOW  
Regular Value \$17.98

- Spreads smoothly and evenly
- Durable finish is completely washable
- Brushes and rollers clean in soapy water
- White only at this low Wickes price

- Dries to the touch in just 20 minutes
- Fade and dirt resistant finish
- Safe to apply even over damp surfaces
- White only at this price

**Wixcote® Ultra Polyurethane Varnish**  
• In satin or gloss finish  
• 3-5 times tougher than other varnish

**Wixcote® Ultra Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel**  
• Durable as enamel. Water clean-up  
• Full range of colors

**Wixcote® Ultra Interior/Exterior Gloss Enamel**  
• Built-in rust inhibitor  
• Perfect protection for metal or wood

**ONE LOW PRICE BUYS YOUR CHOICE**

# \$2.49

Per Quart

**WICKES**  
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

**CREDIT AVAILABLE**

**2401 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON**  
Open Sunday 11-4, Mon. & Fri. 7:30-8; Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 7:30-5:30; Sat. 7:30-4



## OUTSIDE CAR WASH

501 Chain Dr., Appleton — On Hwy. 47  
Next to Valley Fair — Across from George's

### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Larry Wald and Tony Czarnik

**NEW EXTENDED HOURS to  
SERVE YOU BETTER...**



Starting Monday, Oct. 5, 1971

- Mon., Tues., Wed. .... 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Thurs., Fri. .... 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday .... 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sunday .... 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### PRICE SCHEDULE: —

GASOLINE WASH	DISCOUNT Gas Island
\$6.00	FREE
\$5.00	25c
\$4.00	50c
\$3.00	75c
\$2.00	\$1.00
\$1.00	\$1.25

WASH and  
NO GAS ...  
\$2.00

Complete, Expert CAR  
WAXING by Appointment  
Tel. 739-6902

# Nader Offers Tips on Purchasing New Cars

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE  
WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety has drawn up a six-point advisory for persons considering the purchase of a new car. The tips come just as the new 1972 models are being promoted to buyers from coast to coast.

The points add up to a kind of appendix to a book published earlier this year under the title: "What to Do With Your Bad Car: An Action Manual for Lemon Owners." Nader and his co-authors, Lowell Dodge and Ralf Hotchkiss, aimed the book primarily at people who are already auto owners.

After the book was published, they realized that it should have had more information to help prospective purchasers. Here are the six points:

- Look for the vehicle identification label attached to or near the driver's door frame. It must contain the name of the manufacturer, month and year of manufacture, gross axle weight rating and gross vehicle weight rating, the vehicle identification number and type of vehicle classification whether it is a passenger car, multipurpose vehicle, etc.).
- This information should tell whether the car is indeed new or is used "executive" or "demonstrator" vehicle. In order to make certain, ask the dealer to show you his original invoice for the car; the invoice should have the date of the dealer's purchase of the car, the vehicle identification number and the dealer's cost. If you have any question, ask the state motor vehicle department if the car was registered previously.
- Ask the dealer for details about the car's braking capability, acceleration ability and "tire reserve load" for any car he sells. Federal law requires him to furnish this information on request to prospective buyers. "Tire reserve load" shows must contain the name of the manufacturer, month and year of manufacture, gross axle weight rating and gross vehicle weight rating, the vehicle identification number and type of vehicle classification whether it is a passenger car, multipurpose vehicle, etc.).
- The larger the safety figure, the larger the safety margin. The same data on braking, acceleration and tires are published annually by the Department of Transportation and printed by the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. The 1972 edition (Vol. III, No. 1) is expected to be available sometime in October with a price of \$2.25.
- Before buying a new car, determine what the dealer will do about possible defects. The Nader group suggests that prospective buyers examine service facilities, question previous buyers from that dealer and make other inquiries. You should be aware that contracts between dealers and manufacturers require that a warranty be honored at any authorized dealer of that company. Failure to do so is grounds for suit against a dealer who refuses.
- To help your own bargaining position, check listings of wholesale and retail prices of cars and accessories in books available on newsstands. One is "Edmund's 1971 Car Prices." Because of the freeze, 1971 prices still should apply. The book, which sells for \$1.95, includes an ad for Car-Puter, a firm at 1603 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11207, which will furnish a computer printout of dealer costs and retail prices for any specific car for \$5.

Such items as wheel alignment, door and window adjustments, loose nuts and bolts are not generally covered under warranties. Checking these points early may save extra cost in repairs later.

computer printout of dealer costs and retail prices for any specific car for \$5.

— Before taking a delivery or signing the sales contract, check your car carefully, including a road check at various speeds and a trip to a car wash to find if there are any leaks. Also, ask the dealer for the "make ready" sheet so you can make certain all specified preparations have been made.

Such items as wheel alignment, door and window adjustments, loose nuts and bolts are not generally covered under warranties. Checking these points early may save extra cost in repairs later.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

## At Leath's

# Red Tag Clearance

## ...Floor Samples... Overstock...

### SAVE 15% up to 50%

Included in this great storewide Sale are Floor Samples—Special Purchase Items—One Onlies—Scratch 'n' Dents—Discontinued Items from our Central Warehouse—Big Savings on fine Carpeting from Bigelow and Aldon. Leath's 49 store purchasing power always saves you money... Now you can SAVE even more! Get ready for the Holidays now! It will pay you to shop early.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$100.00

on Bedroom Suites

Modern, Spanish, Italian and Colonial styles by LANE, BASSETT and BROYHILL. All beautifully styled.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$50.00

on Dinettes

5, 7 and 9 piece sets, Bronzstone, Chrome Big selection from Howell, Chromcraft and Queen City...

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$100.00

on Kroehler Sleepers

Popular Styles—excellent selection of fabrics including Nylon, Hercules and Vinyl. Mostly one-of-a-kind.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$20.00

on Bedding

We are headquarters for the best in bedding from Simmons. Full, twin and Super Sizes that!

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$60.00

on SOFAS

Colonial, traditional, contemporary and Mediterranean. Famous Brands, KROEHLER, HOWARD PARLOR, INTERNATIONAL, in fine decorator fabrics.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$40.00

on Reclining Chairs, lounge chairs and swivel chairs... Hundreds to choose from. ALL STYLES—Nylons, Velvets, materials and Vinyls. Kroehler, Stratford, Schweiger, Berkline.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$20.00

on Bunk Bed

and Twin Bed Sets

Choose from the largest selection in town. Many styles and finishes. Colonial—Provincial and Modern.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$40.00

on Bunk Bed

and Twin Bed Sets

Choose from the largest selection in town. Many styles and finishes. Colonial—Provincial and Modern.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$20.00

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Choose from the largest selection in town. Many styles and finishes. Colonial—Provincial and Modern.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$40.00

on Bunk Bed

and Twin Bed Sets

Choose from the largest selection in town. Many styles and finishes. Colonial—Provincial and Modern.

# LIEBER'S

## HOME CENTERS

# Fall Sale!

## PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW!

### 24" BAMBOO RAKE

REG. 3.29  
**233**

Hardwood handle, steel reinforced, 24" wide with 48" handle.

### UTILITY LAWN RAKE

REG. 1.19  
**77c**

18-1/2" wide, 20 teeth, 48" handle.

### HAWI BONUS

## 22 GALLON TRASH CAN

REG. 2.97  
**297**

Heavy-duty plastic with metal locking handles. 24-3/4" tall. Green with black lid.

### HAWI BONUS

## LAWN CLEAN-UP LEAF BAGS

PACKAGE OF 10  
REG. 1.98  
**97c**

Make fall leaf-raking a faster, easier job. Heavy-duty plastic.

### HAWI BONUS

## PLASTIC BAG BUTLER

REG. 3.99  
**244**

Elastic strap holds plastic bag on rim. Great for home, yard or office. Holds up to 30 gal. bag. Less bag.

### HAWI BONUS

## TRASH CAN LINERS

50 BAG ECONOMY PACK  
REG. 4.29  
**229**

Heavy-duty plastic with metal locking handles. 24-3/4" tall. Green with black lid.

### TAYLOR

## NIGHT LATCH

REG. 2.59  
**197**

Bolt may be retained or dead-locked by button.

### TAYLOR

## JIMMY-PROOF LOCK

REG. 4.49  
**367**

Operation from outside by a key; inside by a thumb turn.

### HAWI BONUS

## 6-BULB HANDIPAK

2-100W REG. 1.80  
2-75W  
2-60W  
**100**

Buy several packs and have bulbs whenever you need them!

### HAWI BONUS

## STORM DOOR KIT

REG. 4.99  
**37c**

Contains 3"x7" clear plastic sheet, 21" fibre molding.

### HAWI BONUS

## STORM WINDOW KIT

REG. 3.94  
**27c**

2" x 72" x 36" plastic sheets, 36" molding and nails. Covers 2 windows.

## Leath Furniture and Carpeting

103-105 E. College Ave. — Appleton — Tele.: 739-2321

Free Delivery Anywhere in the State — OPEN Monday & Friday Evening-Daily till 5:00

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$40.00

on Bunk Bed

and Twin Bed Sets

Choose from the largest selection in town. Many styles and finishes. Colonial—Provincial and Modern.

### Red Tag

## SAVE up to \$40.00

on Bunk Bed

and Twin Bed Sets

Choose from the largest selection in town. Many styles and finishes. Colonial—Provincial and Modern.

# LIEBER'S

## HOME CENTERS

**NEENAH** 139 N. Lake St. 722-2834

**APPLETON** 1924 W. College Ave. 734-2603

**OSHKOSH** 243 Ohio St. 231-9670

Open Sat. 'til 3:30 P.M.

NEENAH HOME CENTER Open Thurs. 'til 9:00 P.M.

APPLETON & OSHKOSH Open Fri. 'til 9:00 P.M.



# Three Elementary Schools Begin Use of Tailored Reading Teaching

Edison, Foster and Huntley Elementary Schools are involved in a new type of a multiunit program, known as Individually Guided Education (IGE), in an effort to tailor reading education to the needs of each child.

The IGE learning cycle begins with the definition of what is to be learned. Once the objectives have been determined, a child is tested to see whether he has already attained the objectives or if he needs to undertake the program which will permit him to learn it.

If he knows it, he then goes on to another objective. If he needs to learn it, however, he is

# State Buying of Land For Parking Reduced

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON Faced with parking demands at state institutions totalling \$196 million in the next 15 years, the state Building Commission Monday took tentative steps toward finding a statewide solution and declared a temporary halt in land purchases for parking purposes.

"If we go pell mell ahead without any program, we are going to eventually spend \$196 million for parking facilities," said Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, chairman of the commission.

His comments were engendered by a proposal from the state Department of Administration that parking plans of all state agencies be scrapped and that new master plans for parking policies be established.

"I don't think that we have many institutions in the private sector located in expensive areas downtown that can afford to give free parking to their employees," said Edward Prince of Milwaukee, citizen member of the commission.

State university system officials agreed that solutions to the parking problems in all state agencies must be found, but said that they have particular problems in their system.

Prince had said that the financing policies of such facilities must be considered, and the Robert Winter of the state university system agreed.

Severe Shortages

The Board of Regents of State Universities recently decided that such fees would be paid by users on a pro-rated basis, and that need does exist,

rather than financing the programs from student housing receipts, he said. But severe shortages continue to exist, and might be accentuated by delay for any such statewide study, he warned.

"We have our backs against the wall. Oshkosh is one of these campuses, Eau Claire is another, and LaCrosse is another."

He urged — and won partial approval — that some land purchases recommended for deferral be approved instead.

The moratorium covers purchases both for parking and for some long term building space. That primarily affects the two university systems, where space guidelines for collegiate purposes will cease to exist if the Coordinating Council for Higher Education is abolished under Lucey's university merger plan.

The Commission action slowed state university plans for the purchase of \$25 million in land for parking facilities during the coming two years.

Included in the staff recommendations to the commission were suggestions that land adjacent to the Oshkosh campus athletic fields not be purchased, and that the purchase of land for parking and for a storage building located near the Fine Arts building and west of the Fox River, respectively, be delayed, until the studies are completed.

Winter objected, saying that vacant land needed for the campus will never be cheaper users on a pro-rated basis, and that need does exist,

directly connected with instruction.

Teachers meet daily as teams, planning the day's activities, which are being carried out with the assistance of teaching aides.

This system allows the utilization of personnel according to special strengths and talents. "Certain teachers work better with individuals, some with larger groups, others with small ones," explained one official.

This also allows the pupils to choose the type of a learning situation better suited to their needs — large or small group or independent study.

The cycle also has the advantage of using certain areas within the building, which are better suited for some subjects and needs.

The multiunit organization is being used in the three schools in reading initially but will be expanded in other areas of study during the year.

This organization has been researched and in operation for about five years within the state, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Research and Development Center of Cognitive Learning.

**Styles Praised By Mrs. Nixon**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon says this year's fashions are prettier than last year and it's easier to buy clothes. In fact, she says,

## STOP & SHOP

WE DELIVER Dial 73-EMMY

422 W. College Ave. — Appleton

FREE PARKING In Rear of Store

**WHERE LOWEST PRICES ARE MADE — NOT MET!**

#1 in the Area — See Us for Lowest Prices on Beer, Liquor, Soda!!

OLD MILWAUKEE 24-12 oz. Returnables	\$2.60
ADLER BRAU 24-12 oz. Returnables	\$2.65
MEISTER BRAU 24-12 oz. Returnables	\$2.69
PABST BLUE RIBBON 24-12 oz. Returnables	\$3.98
HAMMS 12-12 oz. Cans	\$2.05
GETTELMAN 24-12 oz. Returnables	\$2.65
BUDWEISER 24-12 oz. Returnables	\$3.98

Nationally Advertised

**WHISKEY** Reg. \$5.69 NOW **\$5.00** Qr.

**GIN** Reg. \$4.19 NOW **\$4.00** Qr.

**VODKA** . . . . . Qr. **\$3.25**

**GIN** . . . . . Qr. **\$3.25**

**WHISKEY** . . . . . 5th **\$3.39**

**SCOTCH** . . . . . 5th **\$3.49**

**BOURBON** . . . . . 5th **\$3.49**

**CANADIAN** . . . . . 5th **\$3.69**

GREEN BAY PACKER Space Blanket ONLY \$2.75 With any purchase of case beer or soda \$5.95 Value

**Dr. Pepper** 7-Up Dads 79c Plus Deposit 8-16 oz. Bottles

Cash & Carry Only On Sale Items

**Waukesha Firm Proposes Rezoning for Apartments**

A Waukesha development firm has submitted a request for rezoning of a 26-acre tract on Appleton's Northwest corner to permit a 25-building apartment project containing 24 living units.

The petition was filed Monday with City Clerk Elden Broehm by Robert W. Nanz, acting for the land owner, Northland Development Co. Both are of Waukesha.

The site is located north of Northland Avenue on the east side of Mason Street.

The petition asks to have the present multiple-family residential zoning changed to R-5 planned-unit development. Under the planned development category, the project would be carried out under a plan approved first by the Plans Commission and then followed unless the commission later approves deviations.

The zoning application also will be referred to the commission.

## Special! for OCTOBER

**HEATING PAD**

Sunbeam deluxe pad has 3 heat settings, washable flannel cover. 100% wetproof. REG. 6.98

**379**

**MIXING BOWL SET**

Stainless steel bowls in 3/4, 1 1/2 and 3-qt. sizes nest for storing. Set gift boxed. REG. 4.95.

**249**

**PROPANE TORCH**

Complete with cylinder at this low price!

**449**

**GARBAGE CAN**

Top savings on 20-gallon galvanized steel can with corrugated strength, tight fitting cover. Reg. 3.29

**229**

**THE MIDLAND STORE**

OUTGAMING EQUITY 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Nights Till 9:00 Saturday 8 to 5 — Sunday 12 to 5

# Come see our music-playing back-talking listening machines

There's a portable tape recorder-player or player tuned to your budget under the Squiggly Roof.

**Treasure Island**  
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Use your J.C. Penney card **charge it** or use our Time Pay Plan

UL approved

**APPLETON** Bluemound and W College Avenue • Open weekdays 9:30 to 10 • Sundays 10 to 6.

**A. Panasonic RQ-236S AC/battery cassette tape recorder with built-in AM/FM radio. 79.95**

Slide-lever volume and tone controls. Slide-rule radio tuning. AFC on FM. Built-in FM and AM antennas. 4" PM dynamic speaker. Solid State. Price includes: remote pencil microphone with stand, pre-recorded cassette, 6 Panasonic "C" size Hi-Top batteries and earphone. Midnight black and chrome.

**B. G.E. M8614 2-piece stereo 8-track tape player. 69.97**

Works on house power, batteries, automobile cigarette lighter. Adapter included. Dual 6" x 4" heavy dynamic speakers. Detachable second speaker with 7-ft. extension cord. Continuous bass/treble tone control. Uses 8 "D" size batteries. Gray rugged-textured cabinet.

**C. G.E. M8400 cassette tape recorder. 22.22**

Slide-a-matic T-bar control. Record, Fast Forward and Rewind on one easy-to-use control. Remote control dynamic microphone. Jacks for: external power, earphone, microphone. Cassette included. Black and silver color.

**D. Panasonic RQ-209DAS AC/battery cassette tape recorder. 39.95**

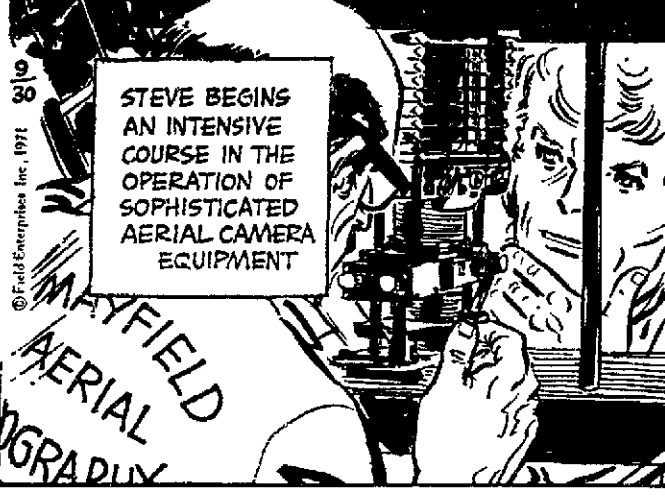
Push-button controls. Solid State. Earphone monitor. 3 1/2" PM dynamic speaker. Remote control dynamic microphone. Price includes: pre-recorded cassette, 4 Panasonic "C" size Hi-Top batteries, AC power cord and earphone. Black and silver color.



Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



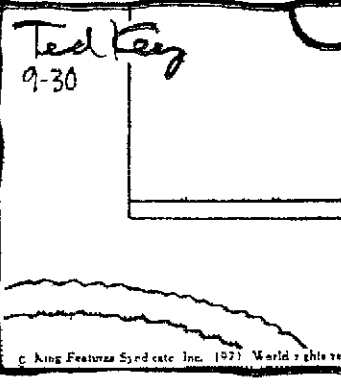
By MILTON CANIFF



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



KERRY DRAKE



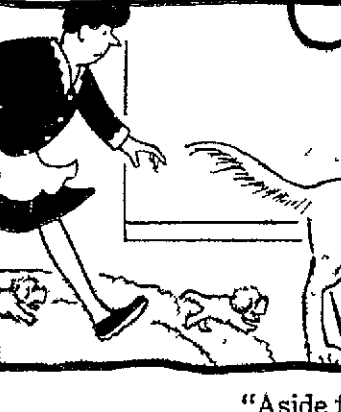
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By FALK and BARRY



HAZEL



PHANTOM



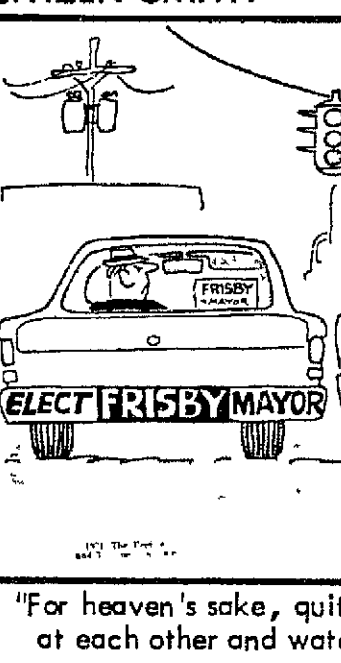
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



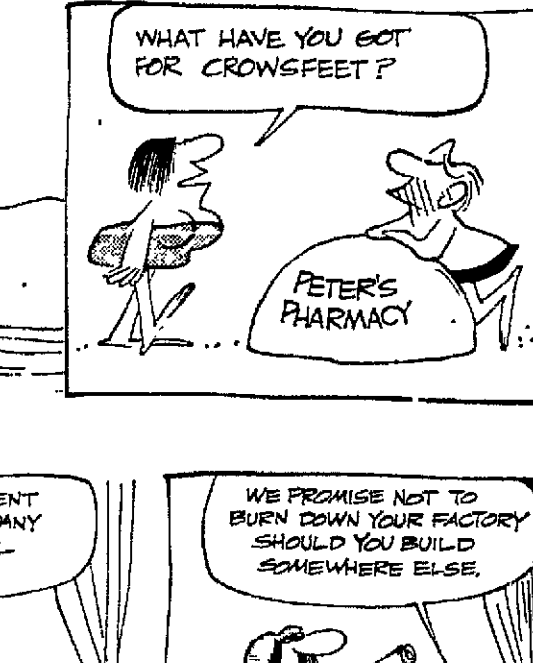
CITIZEN SMITH



By Dave Gerard



By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



Young Hobby Club

Straw Flowers Brighten Corrugated Name Sign

BY CAPPY DICK  
Corrugated paper can be used to make an unusual name sign suitable for display on a desk or a door. Figure two shows what can be accomplished, using strips of corrugated paper.

FIG. 1  
FIG. 2  
FIG. 3

ALICE

ALICE

ALICE

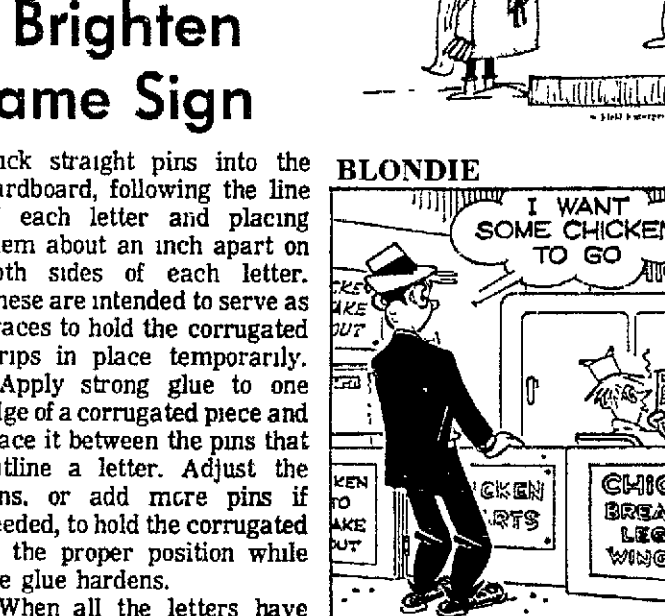
Add Straw Flower. Corrugated paper such as that in figure one.

Figure three shows what the letters will look like if tiny straw flowers are stuck into the openings of the corrugated material.

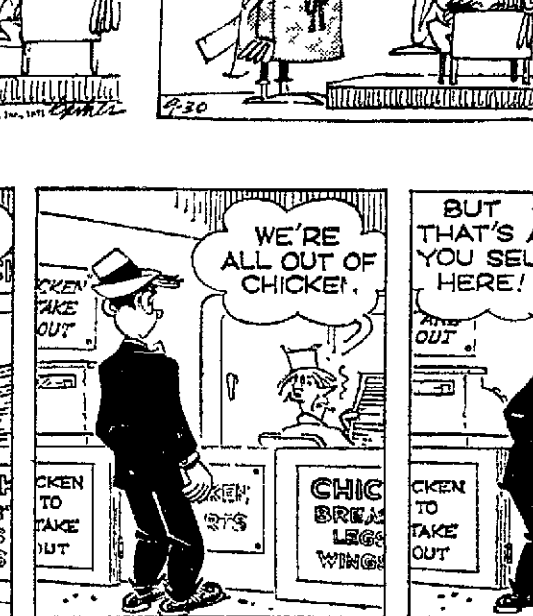
Begin this project by cutting the corrugated paper into strips one half inch wide. When you have enough to form the letters of your name, get a piece of cardboard or poster board to use as the background, cutting it to a suitable size.

Cut the corrugated strip into pieces just long enough to form the letters. Lightly sketch those letters with pencil on the cardboard. Check the corrugated material to be sure each piece is exactly long enough. Then

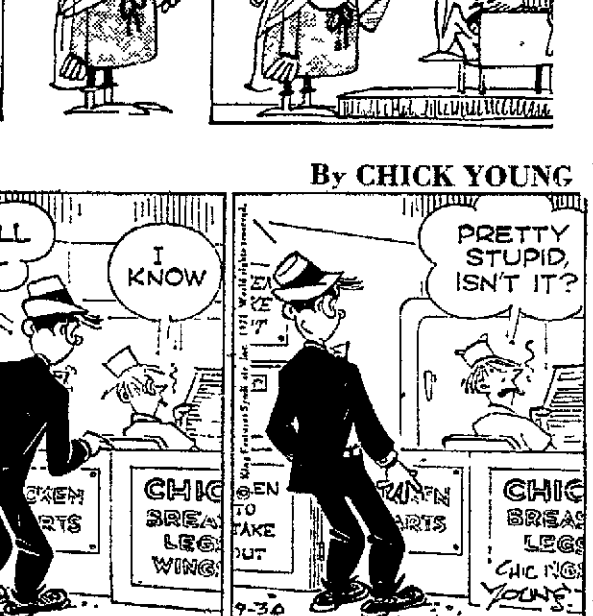
BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



BEETLE BAILEY



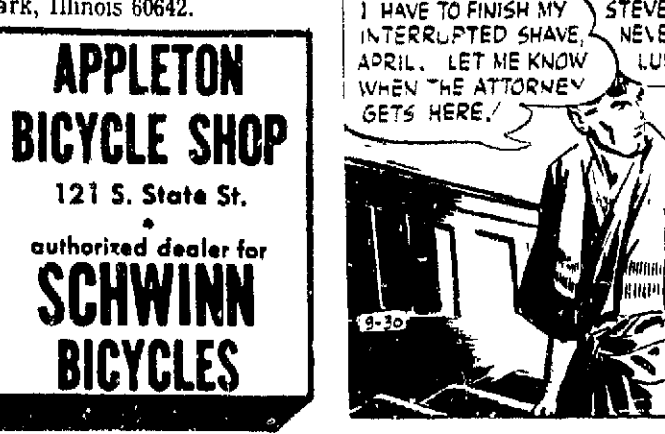
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. society  
5. Eva or Magda  
10. An Arab land  
11. French river  
12. Germ  
13. Steps  
14. Ancient times  
15. Morse code signal  
16. Portuguese coin  
17. — man  
18. How awful!  
19. Family member  
20. Sundered  
22. Wight or Man  
23. Hypothesizers  
25. Nobleman  
26. Strip of wood  
27. Grouse's wooing strut  
28. One of the Cratchits  
29. Sheep  
32. Swiss canton  
33. Guionian note  
34. — Abner  
35. Kind of press or engine  
37. Verdi opera  
38. Daisylike flower  
39. Amy Lowell, for one

40. Philippine island  
41. Mrs. Lindbergh

DOWN

1. Mighty Mudville slugger  
2. Girl's name  
3. Kicks in, so to speak (3 wds.)  
4. Put an — on  
5. Size  
6. Isen character  
7. Courts danger (3 wds.)  
8. Trials and tribulations  
9. Dwell

13. "Peter Pan" princess (2 wds.)  
15. Spanish silver dollar  
21. Poetical ad-verb  
22. Ending for moral or vocal  
23. Fra- grant flower (2 wds.)  
24. "Camera" (3 wds.)  
25. More than one  
28. Haute  
30. Expand  
31. Delight  
36. Of the age (abbr.)  
37. Brazilian tree

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and form of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IYHTCR LZWWTFTHGTC EFT  
YWRTH EITEDRIQ CZUH YW BFYU-  
FTCC.—PEIERPE UEHLIZ

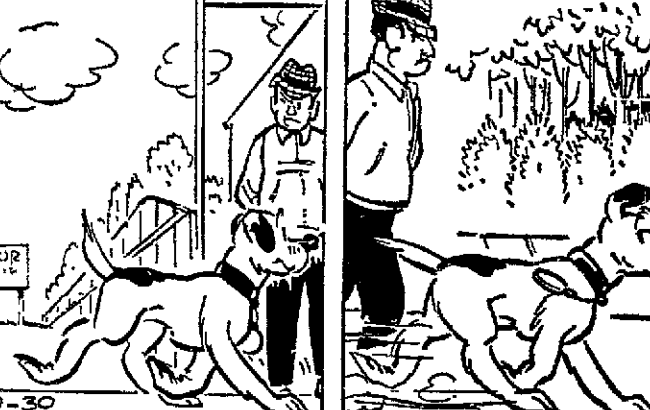
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF MEETING DIFFICULTIES: YOU ALTER THE DIFFICULTIES OR YOU ALTER YOURSELF MEETING THEM.—PHYLIS BOTTOME

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PEANUTS



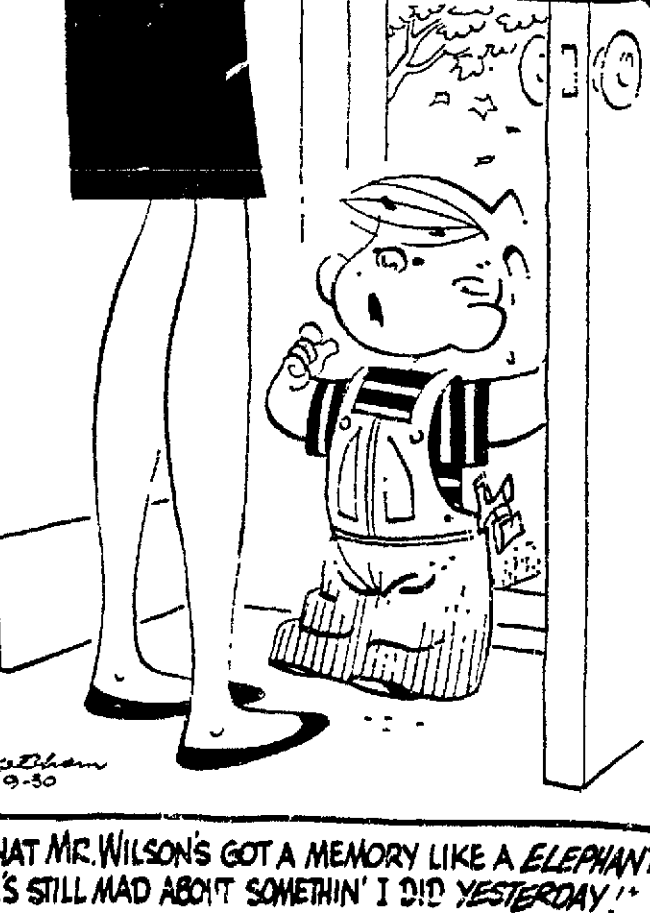
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE





# Hortonville Opposes Releasing Weyauwega From Athletic Loop

HORTONVILLE — The board for release was not made one of education, at its regular year before the effective release meeting earlier this week, felt date, as the ECC constitution that Weyauwega High School should not be released from the East Central Conference (ECC) approved hiring of James O'Hern as golf coach, and should not be released because requested a golf budget for the of conference scheduling prob- next meeting. Spring will mark lems, and because the request the first year of Hortonville's

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participation in interscholastic golf.

The board accepted the resignation of Robert Eberhardt, who is leaving the teaching profession, and hired David Hettiger, a 1971 graduate of Oshkosh State University. Hettiger will teach general and physical science, and will also serve as assistant wrestling coach.

School superintendent Marvin Oby told board members that he is meeting with the Greenville Town Board on October 12, to discuss the building proposal.

Board members also discussed the pending state budget. The possibility of raising the guaranteed valuation for each student from \$43,500 to \$47,900 is still in the budget, Oby said.

"If this new budget would pass, the school district would receive approximately \$95,000 more in state aids," He added that "school boards in Wisconsin have the power to lower tax

rates after October 15, but it seems the budget is some time from being passed."

The board also learned that 30 buses transport about 2,167 private and public school students each day. Regular route distances vary from 10 to 32 miles, and the pick-up times range from 7:05 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. for the regular routes. Salary schedules for drivers are based on directives that were drawn up last year.

Mutual Service Casualty was again awarded the bid for the district's fleet insurance. The bid, which covers 31 buses, one panel truck and two driver education cars, increased less than \$100 to \$2430. The board felt that the good driving record of school vehicles may be responsible for keeping insurance rates down.

A schedule of repayment for the \$2.5 million bond issue the district will use if the building referendum is passed was presented by bonding consultants. At the present valuation of \$50,347,500, the schedule would average about 4.25 mills. As the district's value increases, the mill rate would decrease.

Oby was instructed by the board to have an engineer study

## Assembly Will Try Again on Parochial

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly plans reconsideration of its failure to pass legislation which have provided income tax credits to parents of children attending private schools.

The lower house cast a 47-47 tie vote Wednesday, after refusing 49-45 to kill the measure and before Rep. John McCormick, D - Milwaukee moved for reconsideration.

The move by McCormick puts the issue back two days on the Assembly calendar, and it could be taken up Friday if the Assembly meets as expected that day.

"It'll give us a couple of more days to regroup the boys," he said. "We might possible boiler problems, and take necessary action to repair the system which heats most of the school building.

This is the place to be.

**WLUP 11 NEWS**

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann
- Robert Brice

Lawrence

5:30 P.M.

EDDIE ALBERT \* EVA GABOR

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**.GREEN ACRES**

6:00 P.M.

**Alias Smith And Jones**

Two reformed outlaws find the straight and narrow a rocky road indeed. Pete Duel, Ben Murphy star.

abc 7:00 P.M.

**Longstreet**

Top-notch insurance investigator Mike Longstreet relies on his heightened senses to overcome his blindness. Starring James Franciscus.

abc 8:00 P.M.

**Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law**

A new drama, starring Arthur Hill as a man of warmth, trust and compassion. Also starring Lee Majors.

abc 9:00 P.M.

**WLUP 11 NEWS**

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann
- Robert Brice

Loyd

10:00 P.M.

**WILD WILD WEST**

A man uses a steam-driven juggernaut to drive off homesteaders to help get at valuable oil land.

10:30 P.M.

**WLUP 11 NEWS**

Green Bay

# ORANGE BOWL WEEK

## September 26 Thru October 3

The Appleton East Patriot Band is working its way to the Orange Bowl!

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Friday, Oct. 22

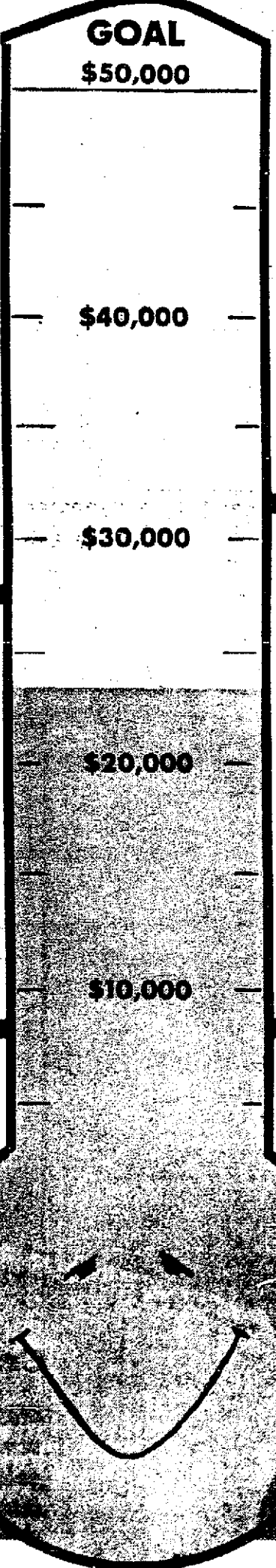
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Tickets Available From Band Parents at the Door, Newman's and Heid's



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- PENNEY'S
- PRANGE'S
- SEARS

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Saturday, October 2

- GAMES
- MISS APPLETON
- REFRESHMENTS
- DUNK-'EM TANK
- ORANGE JUICE

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# Kimberly Schools Need State Aids to Meet Budget for Year

KIMBERLY — Board of education members were informed Monday night by Business Manager Myron Huth that the proposed 1971-72 school budget approved at the annual meeting in July would have to be readjusted if state aids remain the same as last year.

Unless the state passes a budget and grants aids amounting to \$47,000 guaranteed valuation behind each child, the district tax levy would increase \$52,834 which would represent a tax increase of over \$2 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Total tax levy set up in the proposed budget amounted to \$1,925,955 while state aids were estimated at \$633,000. Tax-payers were made aware of the possible increase should the total budget be affected by state action.

William Tucker, area representative of the Junior Achievement program, appeared before the board to explain purpose and operation of the program and board members authorized him to help set up such a program at the senior high school.

Junior Achievement involves teen-agers in organizing miniature businesses modeled after larger corporations. Limited to about 20 members each, these youth-managed companies meet one evening per week for two hours and have a lifespan equal to the school year.

Stock is sold, officers elected, director meetings held, assembly lines set up, books kept and output sold by the students. Adult advisers assist for the first five meetings, but thereafter students are on their own.

According to Tucker, the program was started in 1919 with 314 members and it has grown to involve over 156,000 young people who operate more the 6,900 companies in the United States and Puerto Rico. The program is separate from school hours and requires work by stockholders after normal school hours.

## Woman Wins Claim For Cost of Film

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Mountain Home, Idaho woman has won a \$2.50 judgment for a roll of film after three hours of testimony before a magistrate.

Carolyn Mugar claimed Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright illegally confiscated the film at a demonstration against Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland in Boise last month.

Judge Edward Johnson also ordered Sheriff Bright to pay \$8.25 in court costs.

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## Institute Aimed At Prevention of Crime Will Open

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A crime prevention institute will open its doors at the University of Louisville Kentucky next week.

Its dean, John C. Klotter, said he decided to start the institute after visiting eight U.S. police departments and finding not one person responsible for crime prevention.

Twenty-seven officers in the first three-week course will study burglar alarms, security

systems, architecture (police should be consulted, he believe), lighting, closed-circuit (ieves), lighting, closed - circuit tions and theft insurance.

Klotter, interim dean of the school of police administration at Louisville, announced the new program Sunday at the 87th conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

## Panel Resumes Budget Study at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Finance committee Chairman Robert Vondracek has called a meeting for 6:30 p.m. today in the council rooms to continue review of var-

## Lucey Links Tax Sharing Appeal to Industrial Growth

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey appealed for revenue sharing redistribution Tuesday and called industrial growth in Wisconsin "encouraging."

"In this time of investor uncertainty, increasing unemployment, inflation and wage-price controls, it is no wonder that many people fear a loss of business for Wisconsin," the governor said.

"Considering the present economic condition of this nation, I am encouraged with the industrial growth of Wisconsin during the first three quarters of 1971," he said in a plant dedication statement.

Lucey said 205 new plants and plant expansions have been announced in Wisconsin since he took office. The state's business growth rate has increased 13 per cent since the beginning

of the summer, he said.

On tax redistribution, the governor said his revenue sharing plan would provide \$47.7 million for general property tax relief, and Wisconsin businesses would receive 40 per cent of the money.

"It is my hope," Lucey said, "that this unfair (property) tax can eventually be eliminated altogether."

Lucey said the state would pay out to corporations \$25 million more than it collects from corporate income taxes for its own use under his budget proposal.

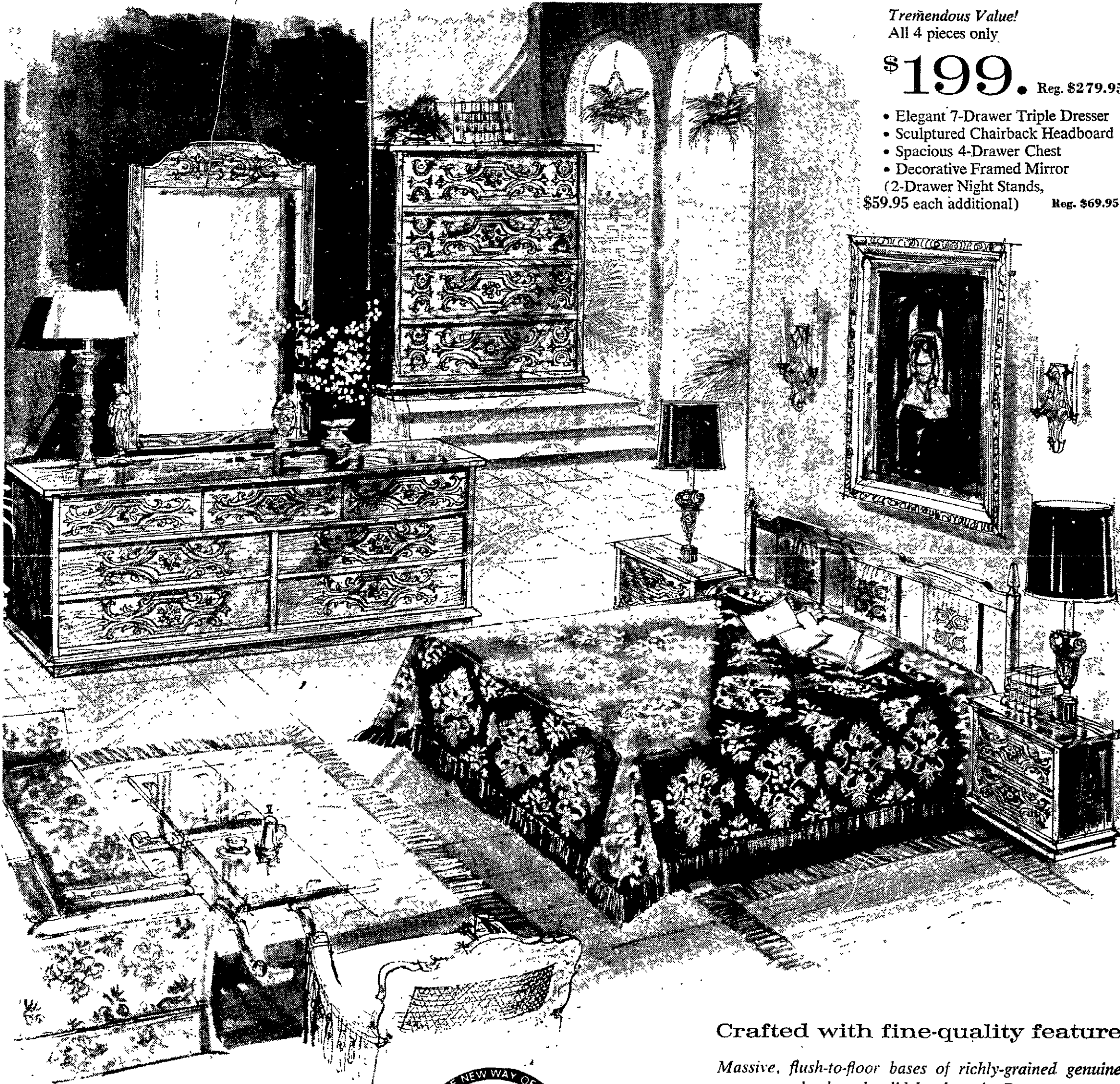
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Apple-Shrimp Ring



Apple Pizza Pie

- 4 Washington Red or Golden Delicious apples  
2 teaspoons finely minced green onion  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1 avocado  
2 cups cooked shrimp  
Salad greens

Prepare Sour Cream Dressing first. Combine all ingredients in first part of recipe, refrigerate until ready to serve.

Second part of recipe: Dissolve gelatin in hot water; stir in cold water, French dressing and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened.

Core and dice two apples; fold into thickened gelatin along with minced onion and quarter-cup diced celery. Turn into 6-cup mold; chill until firm. Core and dice remaining two apples. Cut avocado into halves, remove seed and skin; dice fruit. Combine avocado with remaining diced apples, remaining quarter-cup celery, cooked shrimp and two-thirds cup of dressing. Unmold gelatin ring onto serving plate; fill center with shrimp salad. Garnish plate with greens. Serve with remaining dressing. Recipe makes about eight servings.

**APPLE-CHICKEN RINGS**  
Substitute lemon flavor gelatin for lime. Use 2 cups diced, cooked chicken instead of shrimp for salad in center of rings. In Sour Cream Dressing part, replace teaspoon dill weed with 1/2 teaspoon celery seed. Make these into eight individual rings, if preferred.

- APPLE PIZZA PIE**  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
3 tablespoons water

- 1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
4 cups thinly sliced pared tart apples  
4 ounces cream cheese, softened  
1 egg white  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 teaspoons butter, melted  
1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
1/2 cup instant cocoa mix  
1/2 cup sugar

To make pastry combine flour sugar and salt, cut in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Combine oil, egg and water until well blended gradually stir into flour mixture. Gather into a ball, turn out onto a 12-inch pizza pan and pat or roll to fit pan. (Alternate pan Roll or pat into a 12-inch circle or a 12x9-inch rectangle on baking sheet. Build up sides of dough 1/2 inch. Fold aluminum foil into a strip 1/2 inch wide and long enough to go around sides. Press firmly against sides of dough for support.)

To make filling, second part of recipe: Combine sugar and flour; mix with apples. Arrange apple slices in a single overlapping layer on pastry.

To prepare topping, third part of recipe: Combine cream cheese, egg white and 3 tablespoons sugar until smooth and creamy; set.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Apple-Pecan Meringue



Spiced Apple Kuchen

## Facts and Fancies About Apples

It is true that apples are an ancient fruit, going way back to the Stone Age for evidence that the fruit not only was eaten, but apples were preserved by slicing and then drying in the sun.

The story goes that the Norse gods had a miraculous apple tree, the fruit when eaten keeping them young. When Loki, the Evil One, stole it, everything went wrong until the precious tree was restored. In parts of England today, Cornwall one of the places, the old custom of

wreathing the orchards on Christmas Eve still is observed. Some superstitious folk believed that apple rubbed on the skin could cure warts.

It was the Jamestown and Plymouth Town settlers who brought the apple to the New World in the form of seeds.

When the wagons and men on horseback traveled the wilderness trails westward the pioneers carried apple trees and "grafting" wood with them.

There really was a Johnny Appleseed only his real name was Jonathan Chapman, a missionary who never owned a house, dressed in what he could find and brought seeds and trees to frontier settlers. Pennsylvania colonists became experts at drying sliced apples and they called them 'schmitz'.

It was Capt. James Handly, of Quincy, Ill., who started National Apple Week back in 1905. Only then, it was an Apple Day.

## The Versatile Apple



By Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Apple season is here in all its gorgeous glory. It's a season to be reckoned with because the crop is both big and in excellent quality this year.

Although the apple is an ancient fruit that came over on the Mayflower in seed form and in the pockets of the Jamestown colonists, it's as American as apple pie or New England pan-dowdy. Bigger, redder (sometimes greener because of variety) than ever before, the apple markets are bursting with fruit. The orchard and supermarket harvest is ready for the picking to be made into all sorts of goodies.

Anybody for fried apple rings, brown and golden along with breakfast sausages? Or slices of the Pennsylvania German schmitzen that these good burgers learned to make by drying way back when?

How about kuchen or torte or a delicious gelatin salad in either individual or serving molds? These latter go with sweet fruits for a dessert salad, but apple also goes in chunks with crisp vegetables for a super luncheon main dish.

Then there are the ever popular apple pies... the big one today is pizza sized and covered with a delectable topping that's a surprise. And please don't forget the beautiful meringue-topped apple desserts or molded apple desserts that team with cooked chicken, shrimp or maybe even crabmeat.

As for the apples themselves, they come in several varieties that have been developed by orchardists over the years.

The apples of yesterday, cherished by every pioneer housewife, may have been run-

of-the-mill. Not so today. They've been tended and groomed and cherished by the grower to produce a superlative crop of fruit.

The Red Delicious are well known, along with its Golden Delicious cousin that's on the sweet side and ideal for salads because the flesh stays white longer. The Red is best for eating out of hand and in salads. There are the McIntosh, two-toned red and green skinned with a tart flavor preferred by many. The Rome Beauty is still around, fine for cooking, baking; Jonathan's another that many people like best for an all-around apple.

The Winesap is one of the nation's oldest apples still around. This one is deep red in color, a good cooker and fine for eating. Its flavor is wine-like, hence its name. Northern Spies are remembered by many and others are

the Gravenstein the Newtons of California and Oregon, the all-purpose Stayman and the beautiful Cortland, grown mostly in the East and the York Imperial from the Appalachian orchards. There are many more varieties, but these are the best known.

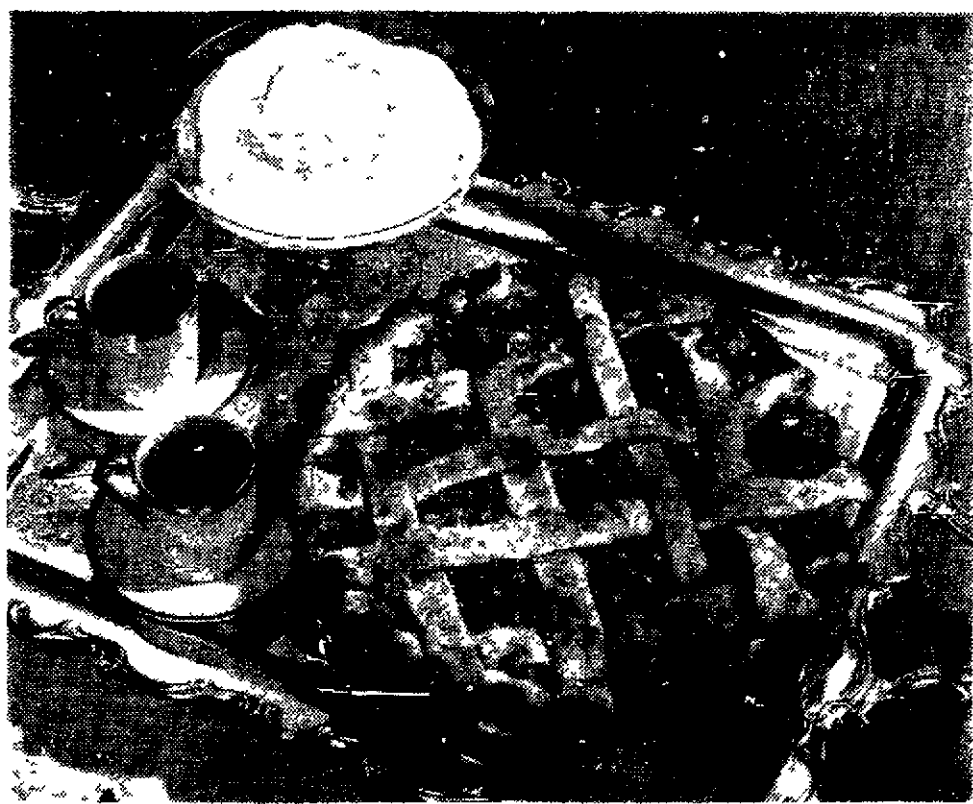
Here are the recipes to match the apples:

### APPLE-SHRIMP RING

- 1/2 cup Dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon dill weed  
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
Salt, pepper to taste

- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) lime flavored gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 1/2 cups cold water  
1/4 cup tart French dressing  
2 teaspoons vinegar

**Viennese Apple Pie** is shown at the left, rich with apples, raisins and peanuts to please every member of the family. This dessert is bursting with nutrients. All of the recipes are wonderful choices from morning kuchen to an Apple Pizza at night with apple enhanced salads in between.



## Autumn Cider Time in United States, 'Sweet and Hard' in Colonial Days

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the cider is in the cellar, all's right with the world.

Autumn has been cider time in the United States since colonial days, the National Geographic Society says. Cider—sweet and hard—was the chief beverage of the colonists, who drank it by the barrel.

These days, cider is more likely to be bottled than barreled and sweet instead of hard, but it remains a popular drink. In apple country, as summer ends, every roadside stand displays jugs of the golden brown beverage; cider and doughnuts are autumn staples.

All cider is made from apple juice, but all apple juice is not cider. The freshly squeezed liquid treated to prevent spoilage, and sold in sealed bottles and cans, generally is regarded as plain apple juice.

juice with no preservatives added. Hard cider is apple juice that has been allowed to ferment naturally.

Applejack is something else again. It is apple brandy, distilled from hard cider. Unlike many other fruit distillates, applejack retains the distinctive aroma of the original fruit.

At one time, farmers made applejack by merely freezing hard cider. The unfrozen residue was a crude and powerful drink, whose effect, one rueful imbibor recalled, was like a crack on the head with a hammer. Modern applejack is distilled twice and aged in barrels like a fine brandy.

Laird & Co., distillers in Schoeyville, N. J., have been making applejack since 1780. The firm claims that its consumer product is the oldest in the United States still made by the original family.

George Washington, who made cider at Mount Vernon,

asked for the Laird applejack recipe from the firm's founder Samuel E. Laird.

Washington, however, had his doubts about drinking fresh cider. During the Revolutionary War, he issued a general order that said "As nothing is more pernicious to the health of soldiers, nor more certainly productive of the bloody-flux than drinking New Cyder: The General in the most positive manner commands the entire disuse of the same."

### "Cheering Liquor"

Robert B. Thomas, the original publisher of the Farmer's Almanack, endorsed cider. In his 1793 almanac, Thomas advised: "See that your cellars are well stored with good cider, that wholesome and cheering liquor... which suits both your constitution and your pocket much better than West-India spirit."

Many farmers had their own small presses to squeeze

the foaming juices from Northern Spies, Fameuses, Golden Russets, Hampshire Sweets, Gravensteins, and other old-time apple varieties. "Old ci-dah" still is cherished in New England. Fred Copeland a Vermonter, vividly recalled the magic of going to the cello rider.

"It was always so deep—twilight in the cellar you had to take a barn lantern. Its pale light would cast a spectral glow along the brown bellies of the row of barrels. And when you knelt with a hammer and old white crockery pitcher beside an untapped barrel it was an event. You slid the pitcher under the spigot, then tapped gently on the wooden spigot screw. Reluctantly it turned. With a velvety hiss a pure white stream plunged into the pitcher. Then it went silent as foam built up like cotton. A mellow, fruity aroma floated out into the darkness."



# Women Air Opinions on Family Living Text

BY SANDRA SHACKEL-FORD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
DARBOY — "Casting a Giant Shadow," the theme chosen for the year by the Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, was a well titled phrase as women from the Outagamie Deanery gathered Tuesday night at Holy Angels Parish

Hail for their fall meeting. The action-packed session saw three phases; the supporting of the Oct. 9 bazaar at St. Anthony School, Neopit, as a fund raising venture to benefit Indian children; talk about the present status of family living instruction in private and parochial schools and the address by guest

speaker, the Rev. Anthony Dolski of Green Bay, director of the Migrant Apostolate. Bill 733 Discussed A 15-minute discussion period informing the women of state legislation on sex education was aired from the floor by a member of the group who attended a public hearing on Bill 733 this May in Madison.

Proposed by 10 state representatives, the Bill read: "Methods and techniques of human sexual intercourse and methods and techniques of contraception shall not be taught in any public school from kindergarten or grades one to seven. Methods and techniques of human sexual intercourse and methods and techniques of contraception shall not be taught in any public school in grades eight through 12 except for a traditional teaching of physiology, biology and physical hygiene. No test questionnaire, survey, assignment or examination whose primary purpose is to determine the pupils or the pupils' parent or guardians personal beliefs or practices in sexual behavior morality shall be administered. This sub-section shall apply whether the survey, test, questionnaire, assignment or examination is conducted in private or in group testing or discussion."

Discussion Ensues The speaker also quoted from the teacher's manual, "Becoming a Person," currently in use in parochial schools and recommended, rather, the use of another, "Story of Life," written and

updated by Ellis Whiting to be read to children in a home setting. It was brought up from the audience that the text, "Becoming a Person," was written by two nuns and a priest and had been used in a pilot program in 15 parochial schools last year in the diocese after first being presented to parents before implementation. A woman in the audience pointed out that the segment which had been read was taken out of context and that the text is incorporated into the total curriculum and does not bear the label "sex education."

Used in grades one through eight the contents of the book revolves around the family and is a part of religion, social studies and science courses "rather than the teacher stating that for the next 20 minutes we will study sex."

Said one woman, "The majority of us (parents) are looking for every help we can get" in a healthy, rational approach to the subject. Priest Speaks of Migrants Dolski who has worked in the Migrant Apostolate for 16 years, brought to light some facts concerning the plight of the migrant worker.

Because of increased mechanization, aspects of the life of the migrant laborer have changed drastically. This was noted in what he called a marked decrease in the number of workers arriving this past summer at five different locations.

While unable to provide an

estimate in the Appleton area, the priest noted that Wautoma witnessed a drop from 2,500 to 1,000 persons in the period of a year. Field workers in the Sturgeon Bay area numbered 750, Miscoot, 150 and Oconto from three to 400.

"Maybe this isn't such a bad idea," said Dolski of the decrease when one takes into account the lot of the families. Opting for machine rather than manpower, the impact has also had its effect on the growers. "Some growers are planting cucumbers by machines. The grower hates to see his plants diminish which wasn't the case when migrants worked the fields."

Industry Moves South "Wisconsin may lose its cucumber industry," he backed up this statement by pointing to companies that have stopped operation such as Libby while others in the South prosper because of "cheap labor."

But the annual migrant influx is not a "dead issue," he told the women. Direction has taken to "settling out" — Mexican American families living in metropolitan rather than rural areas and becoming absorbed into industry. Problems that should be attended to are assurance that people coming to the Valley receive a proper education, proper medical care and a proper reception.

Involvement and attitude must play a vital role in this "settling out" process, the priest insisted, citing that in the past the migrant worker in many cities was relegated

"to the back of the church" treatment. He asserted that Mexican-American youth are tiring of migrant life and are growing restless. "Things have to be changed," he stated, "because they know they are being discriminated against."

Coining the song, "Whatever Will Be, Will Be," the migrant priest countered "not without a struggle because this great melting pot of ours doesn't always treat people well."

As for the Church's role in bettering the conditions of migrant life, Dolski said it was one of cooperation with local and governmental agencies.

"I don't believe we should be the instigator."

Priest Lists Needs Elaborating on the needs most commonly sought after when the impact of the workers come North in June, he found blankets to be the prime necessity since many families leave warmer climates and are unprepared for the colder climate. Health kits, baby clothes for layettes, workmen's pants and shirts also ranked high on his list.

Dolski praised the unionizing efforts of labor leader Caesar Chavez, calling him "the apostle of the West... a prophet of his time" who through unionization efforts "has brought about change" making visible the exploitation of farm laborers.

Concluding the meeting which saw women attending from throughout the diocese, Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Kaukauna, Deanery president, announced that a total of 492 items were collected for the Oct. 9 bazaar scheduled for St. Anthony School, Neopit, from 13 church groups and organizations in the Fox River Valley.

Donations included 17 blankets, 12 reams of paper, 54 knit stocking caps, 31 pillows made by the eighth grade girls at Holy Angels School, Darboy and \$63.90 cash donation which would be sent to Sister Hilda, St. Anthony School principal for the fund raising event.

The Post-Crescent C 2

Merrymakers  
Open Season  
With Ball

Autumn Fantasy will be the theme for the Merrymakers' first dance of the season. A costume dance, it will take place Saturday evening at the Neenah-Menasha Labor Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bork assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helling and Mr. and Mrs. John Worm Sr.

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## Woman for Supreme Court NOW Head Cites Poff Record

"As far as women are concerned, Poff is another Carswell," comments Wilma Scott Heide, recently elected president of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "A nominee for the Supreme Court who voted against Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (which prohibits sex discrimination in employment), and for the Wiggins' amendment to the Equal Rights Amendment (which in effect nullify the provisions of the ERA) is simply not acceptable to American women."

Ms. Heide referred to Rep. Richard H. Poff, (R. Va.) rumored to be President Nixon's first choice to fill the vacancy in the court created by the resignation of the late Associate Justice Hugo L. Black. Her statement was issued by NOW's National Press Office in Los Angeles.

'Sexist Record' "Just as blacks must oppose the appointment of any candidate whose voting record betrays a pattern of racism,

women must oppose any candidate whose voting record is sexist," she declared. "Poff's voting record on these two critical issues are a clear indication to us of where he stands."

"With the additional resignation of Justice Harlan creating two vacancies in the Supreme Court, the moment of truth for President Nixon is obviously at hand," said the president of the oldest and largest nationally organized women's liberation group in the United States.

"If he fails to appoint at least one woman to the Supreme Court now — and why not two, since women have been admitted to practice before the high court for more than a century and he has the names of quite a few well-qualified women on his desk at this time? — it will be a most pathetic failure."

"Mrs. Nixon's comment that the potential women candidates are 'too old' is patently absurd," charged the NOW

president. "Judge Shirley Hufstadler of Los Angeles, for example, is 45 — Poff is 47. That's sex discrimination in a form that's much too obvious!"

'Natives' Restless "In case President Nixon hasn't noticed, the 'natives' are extremely restless. The National Women's Political Caucus includes women of both major parties — and none of them are about to be appeased by appointments to token positions. We do not relish the appointment of an apparently highly competent business woman to the position of treasurer of the United States. Signing our currency may be an honor, but it's hardly a challenge to the abilities of a capable and talented person. With Mrs. Ramona Banuelos' qualifications, she might better have been named head of the Department of Commerce or at least the Small Business Administration."

A behavioral scientist, Ms. Heide was elected president of NOW at the organization's national conference in Los Angeles on Labor Day weekend. NOW is a civil rights organization pledged to work actively to bring women into full participation in American society.

## Thanksgiving Turkeys Plentiful, Good Bargain

Shoppers should find plenty of Thanksgiving turkeys for sale this season in last year's price range, says Lou Arrington, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

While the current national price freeze ends Nov. 15, retailers probably will still purchase the fowl under freeze rules. This gives the turkey seller flexibility to set his prices from three base periods.

Under federal guidelines he can charge according to his highest market price prevailing May 25, 1970 or during the 30-day period prior to Aug. 15, 1971. Provisions governing the freeze also permit certain cost adjustments with commodities whose prices normally fluctuate in distinct seasonal

patterns. Turkey prices fall in this category and thus, the seller may also use the highest market price prevailing during the same seasonal period for 1970.

If economic controls follow the current freeze, says Arrington, this could affect the sale of turkeys, but present supply would suggest that prices will be relatively stable this season regardless of controls. Although shoppers will find 2 per cent fewer small turkeys (12 lb. and under) for sale, there has been a 1 to 2 per cent increase in the overall supply of the fowl.

Acrylic Pile Used for Spreads

Plus acrylic pile is a good substitute. Looks like a fuzzy cousin and, being machine washable, is much more practical. The fake fur is brighter, too, with a color cast of black, blue, gold, hot pink, and orange.

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Other Apple varieties available at our shed plus Pears, Plums, Fresh Caramel Apples, Apple Cider Mills Dills and Honey. Pick-Your-Own still available, but no picking after 6 p.m. please. We're open daily 9-8; Sat. & Sun. 9-6.

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So do all his friends. Off on a pumpkin spree in long sleeve velour shirts by Health-tex. They're nice to shop in and play in and just about everything in 'cause they look so good and feel so comfortable. Turtlenecks or mockers. And mother never minds if they get pumpkin pied because they're machine washable. Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

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For lots of good reasons. First, because they're so nifty looking. Like these solid corduroy front pocket jeans with thick 'n thin wale. Secondly, they keep a young man on the go always looking neat with 2 inch waistband, button front over the zipper and elastic or flat back styling. And maybe best of all, the fact that they're polyester and cotton, permanent press for easy they go. Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 **\$475**





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## Your Problems Ann Stands Behind Her Advice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your ridiculous answer to the mother whose 18-year-old son was getting "experience" from the 35-year-old lady next door leads me to believe that someone threw a cherry bomb in your crib on July 4, 1917 and caused permanent brain damage.

You said to make sure the boy was "plenty well informed". It seems to me that he is already too well informed. What he needs is a severe tongue lashing from his father — not more information. As for that wench next door, she should be horse-whipped with-in an inch of her life. And you Ann Landers should be boiled in oil for your ho-hum attitude toward the boy's immoral behavior. — Mother of Five in Covington, Ky.

Dear Mother: Ho-hum, my Aunt Ethel. I'm realistic. And I hope you'll join the real world soon, for the sake of your five kids. An 18-year-old boy who is romping around next door with the middle-aged wife of a tired business man is not about to give it up and go back to Scrabble just because his father gives him a scolding.

I told the mother to make sure the boy gets a tough lecture from his dad on the moral and social aspects of his behavior and to make certain he is well informed on the biological aspects as well. That was good, practical advice and I stand behind it. No matter what you think, Mother, you just can't keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've never had a problem like this one. I hope you'll know what to do with it.

I left the states two years ago to work overseas in construction. I said goodbye to a great looking doll I had dated all through high school. We were not engaged because I didn't think it would be fair to her, but Sybil said she'd wait for me. Not a week went by that I didn't get at least three letters from Syb, usually four. I kept asking for snapshots but she stopped sending them about 18 months ago. Now I know why.

I got home yesterday and there she was — all 170 pounds of her. My sis and mom had written that Syb was putting on a lot of weight but I thought they were exaggerating. I was so shocked when I saw her I couldn't speak. Her first words were, "I'll diet." We had a long talk

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TIME . . . 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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Boutique Shop & Pre-Christmas Toy Sale  
Variety Fair Booth & Rummage

50. Urge Syb to see a doctor and get back in shape. If she sticks with her diet, fine. If she can't, with an incentive like this — well — she's a compulsive eater, destined to be broad where a broad shouldn't be broad. I would not tell a man who hates fat women to stick around just to be a nice guy. It wouldn't work.

## Promises Repeated

### Marr-Urban

EAST TROY — Married recently in a ceremony on the shore of Lake Beulah were Mikal M. Marr and William H. Urban.

The bride is the daughter of Henry Marr, and Mrs. Lucile Marr, Columbus, Ind. The bridegroom is the son of George Urban, Pershing Road, New London, and the late Mrs. Urban.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Alden Lange, Minneapolis, Minn., was accompanied by Miss Alix Marr.

Best man was Peter Rosso, Milwaukee, with Harry Schaeffer and Bruce Marr as groomsmen.

### Raehl-Gianas

GLENVIEW, Ill. — Andrea Kathleen Raehl and Gus

Gianas repeated wedding promises recently at St. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raehl, route 1, Winneconne, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gianacopoulos, Chicago, Ill.

Maid of honor was Miss Valerie Wolcott. Miss Gloria Gruber and Mrs. Frances Tsigalass were bridesmaids with Dimitra Gianas as flower girl.


Angelo Gianacopoulos was best man. Groomsmen were Nick Poulos and James Gianas.

The couple greeted guests at Fritz's, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Knockout pantscoats, perfect for your pants life! Left: Superbly fitted pantscoat with brass buttons, Edwardian collar, back pleat, plaid lining and plaid fringed scarf, sizes 6 to 16. Right: Button-down collared coat with buttons repeated on the sleeves and pocket flaps, semi-fitted back and a fling of a fringed scarf, sizes 7 to 15.

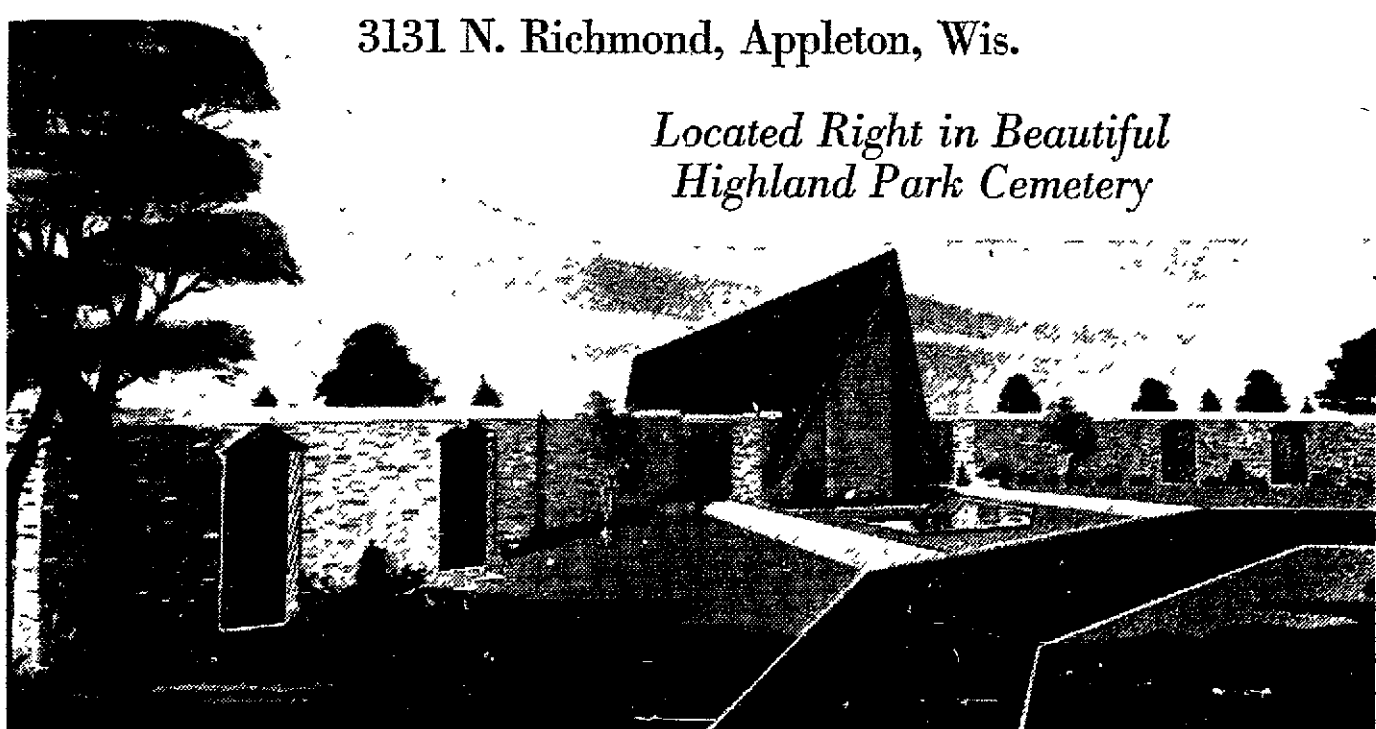
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Because the mausoleum eliminates many costs involved in ground burial it does, in effect, stabilize most of the future expenditures and protects you and your family from *Inflationary Costs*. This is especially true if you plan to live for many years as we sincerely hope you do!

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No one likes to think about burial property, much less do anything about it . . . But the investigation of this inevitable need before the need arises, eliminates the mental problems that do arise when this task is left for someone until the worst day of their life . . .

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# Little Lemon Cakes Succos Delicacies

The Post-Crescent C 4  
Thursday, September 30, 1971

Most cultures celebrate a harvest festival of thanksgiving, and in the Jewish religion, this holiday is called Succos, the festival of the booths.

Succos recalls the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, when the fleeing Hebrews had to live in frail temporary shelters made of willow branches. It begins Oct. 4 this year and lasts a week.

Today Succos is celebrated with the building of a succah (little booth). Each succah is attractively decorated with branches and fall leaves, and



hung with fresh fruits as a testimony to the bounty of the Creator. In Israel, many families eat all their meals in the succah and in the city of Jerusalem, contests are held and prizes are given for the most beautiful succah.

Families in the United States often do not build their own succahs, but go to synagogues to enjoy the booth constructed there. Inside, they find the succah decorated with gay festoons of grapes, apples and other fruits and vegetables which represent the gathering of the harvest.

## Happy Celebration

During the festival, thanks are given for all growing plants. There are four, however, which are symbolically special: the esrog (citrus fruit), the aravah (willow branch), the lulav (date palm branch) and the hadas (myrtle branch). As part of the religious ceremony, the three branches are bound together and held in one hand, and the citrus fruit is held in the other. Special thanksgiving blessings are said over these symbols as they are carried around the synagogue in a happy procession.

Esrog or Little Lemon cakes, which resemble whole lemons, are symbolic. They're made with an iron-rich molasses dough, and have healthful pitted prunes inside. The easy-to-make yellow frosting has the tang of lemon juice.

To make these Succos cakes into a pretty table decoration, serve them on a platter decorated with washed and dried lemon leaves, available from the florist.

Served formally, or simply as an after-school treat for the children during Succos week, these unusual molasses cakes add a touch of color and excitement to the thanks-

giving festival time.

**LITTLE LEMON CAKES (ESROG CAKES)**  
3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1½ teaspoons baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
¾ cup vegetable shortening  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 egg  
½ cup light molasses  
1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut  
48 pitted prunes  
1 pound confectioners sugar  
Lemon juice  
Yellow food coloring  
Mix flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon  
Cream shortening until fluffy. Stir in sugar, egg and light molasses. Stir in flour mixture and coconut. Chill dough for 1 hour.  
Cut dough into 48 equal pieces. With floured hands

flatten each piece of dough into a round. Place a prune on top of each and then pinch dough around prune to enclose it completely. Place seam side down on greased cookie sheets. Smooth tops and pinch ends to resemble a lemon half.

Bake in a preheated, 375-degree oven for 15 minutes or until puffed and firm to the touch. Cool on a rack.

To frost, mix confectioners sugar with enough lemon juice to make consistency of heavy cream. Add yellow food coloring until frosting is lemon yellow in color. Spread a thin layer of frosting on the flat side of 24 of the lemon halves. Press remaining 24 halves against frosting to make 24 whole lemon shapes. Use remaining frosting to frost the outside of the cakes. Let stand at room temperature to allow frosting to dry well. Place on a platter surrounded with washed and dried lemon leaves, if desired. Recipe makes 24 cakes.

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Come in and make your selections or layaways now... it's NOT too early! You will find truly gorgeous LEGGING SETS for your precious little ones... delightful SNOW-SUITS, COATS, PLAY JACKETS and handsome DRESS JACKETS for boys... all at prices far below what you'd expect to pay for this quality merchandise. We stock a RUGGED, waterproof SNOWMOBILE SUIT that is one of the best. Stop in and see it. Bring the coupon along.

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This double breasted charmer is a very special coat... the kind of a coat a small woman covets... designed and proportioned exclusively for her. Painstaking, figure flattering seaming shapes an exclusive fabric into lush fall tones. The total look — unbeatable! Petite sizes 6 thru 16.

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See our vast assortment of untrimmed coats... one of Wisconsin's great coat selections... in petites, misses, half sizes and junior petites. Sizes 6 thru 22, priced from \$50 to \$135.

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## Arrangements To be Topic of Y Garden Club

Learning to make arrangements for the Nov. 1 Flower Show will be primary, when the Y Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA Program chairman is Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie. Mrs. Harold Donnelly will show slides of previous flower shows and the mechanics used in making arrangements will be demonstrated by Mrs. Roger Magoo. Helpful hints from the Handbook of Flower Shows will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Schneider.

Each member has been asked to bring a vase, frog, accessories or mechanics for flower arranging.

An arrangement or a specimen of horticulture will be shared by Mrs. C. L. Zelle, Mrs. William Yerkes and Mrs. Kyle Ward.

Junior Gardeners are invited to this meeting. They will have a section at the show.

Mrs. George Pluemer, Mrs. Ogilvie, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Kenneth Denis and Mrs. Zelle will discuss the State Garden Club convention which they attended as delegates.

Women in the community who are interested in attending this meeting or in joining the club may call the women's department at the Y for further information.

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5 Different Styles  
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Perfect for Fall

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# Apple Recipes for Family, Company

Thursday, September 30, 1971

The Post-Crescent C 5

## Story Hour To Resume at Public Library

Appleton Public Library is offering three sessions of preschool story hours. Although the two Tuesday groups are closed, there is room for more children in the session beginning at 9:20 a.m. Wednesdays. Children may be enrolled in these free sessions by calling the children's room or by stopping in at the library.

Books that are read and the activity games that are played during the 35-minute sessions are chosen by the children's librarian, Mrs. Aaron DeJardin. Readers and helpers are secured by the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women through Mrs. Elden Wood, coordinator.

The library plans to expand the program in January. Enrollments of four and five-year-old children for the second term may be made in December. There will be sessions at 9:20 a.m. and at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning in January.



Waldorf Molded Salad

criss-cross fashion over apple mixture. Seal to bottom pastry and flute edge.

Mix together peanuts, remaining tablespoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of pie. Bake in 400-degree oven about 45 minutes, or until done. Serve warm or cold.

**WALDORF MOLD**  
1 1/4 cups diced Newton apples  
1/2 cup minced celery  
1/2 cup diced marshmallows  
1 (3 oz.) package mixed fruit or orange flavored gelatin  
1 3/4 cups water  
4 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup mayonnaise  
3 to 4 tablespoons sherry wine or orange juice  
3 tablespoons chopped walnuts  
Newton apple slices, for garnish  
Parsley (optional)

Combine diced unpeeled apples with celery and marshmallows. Dissolve gelatin in one cup boiling water. Stir in remaining water, lemon juice and salt. Chill until syrupy. Fold in apple mixture. Pour into quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with dressing

made by combining mayonnaise, sherry wine or orange juice, and nuts. Garnish with apple slices, dipped in lemon

juice or salt water to prevent darkening. Add sprigs of parsley, if desired. Recipe makes five to six servings.

# APPLES!

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## NORTHSIDE ORCHARD

1/4-Mile North of Hwy. "OO", Little Chute on VandenBroek Road

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
aside. Combine egg yolk, vanilla, butter and corn syrup in a small mixing bowl. Add instant cocoa mix and 1/2 cup sugar; blend well. Spoon cream cheese mixture in two circles — strip fashion — onto apples. Spoon chocolate mixture between cream cheese

circles. (For rectangle, spoon cream cheese and chocolate mixture in diagonal strips onto apples.) Note: Topping does not cover completely but spreads while baking.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender and cream cheese topping is lightly browned.

Cut into wedges or squares and serve warm. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

### APPLE-PECAN MERINGUE

6 apples  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Dash of salt  
3 egg whites  
6 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1/2 cup pecan halves

Pare, core and slice apples into a 2-quart saucepan. Simmer with 1/2 cup sugar, water, butter, cinnamon and salt until apples are tender. Put through sieve or food mill. Pour into buttered 3-quart shallow baking dish. Beat egg whites until very stiff, gradually beat in powdered sugar. Spoon over applesauce to form circle of peaks. Garnish uncovered sauce in center with nut halves. Bake in 325 degree oven about 20 minutes until meringue is golden brown. Recipe serves six to eight.

### SPICED APPLE KUCHEN

2 cups peeled and diced Newtown apples  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup chopped raisins  
1/4 cup chopped nutmeats  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon cloves  
Dash salt

2 cups sifted flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tablespoon soft butter

For filling: Combine apples, brown sugar, raisins, nutmeats, cinnamon, cloves and a dash of salt. Set aside.

To make dough: Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles cornmeal. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture and stir with a fork to blend. Turn out on floured board and knead gently until smooth. Roll dough to 15 x 10-inch rectangle. Spread with butter. Spread apple filling over dough. Roll up, jellyroll style. Place on buttered baking sheet and shape into a ring. Cut at 1-inch intervals nearly to center. Twist each piece slightly. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown.

For glaze: Combine 1 cup powdered sugar with 2 tablespoons hot water. Drizzle over hot apple ring. Serve warm.

### VIENNESE APPLE PIE

Pastry for 2-crust pie

1/2 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
3 cups shredded pared baking apples  
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins  
3 tablespoons margarine or butter  
1/4 cup chopped cocktail peanuts

1 tablespoon sugar  
Prepare pastry. Roll out two-thirds dough on floured board to a 12-inch circle; fit into 9-inch pie plate. Set aside with remaining dough.

In a large bowl mix together 1/2 cup sugar, flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in water, lemon juice and lemon peel, then stir in apples and raisins. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with margarine. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into strips. Arrange in

## Mrs. Brill Given Award By Golf Group

Mrs. Edward Brill of Butte des Morts Golf Club received the 1971 Women of the Year award at the fall meeting of the Women's Northeastern Golf Association Tuesday at the Oshkosh Country Club.

She was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization, an office she has held for five years, and will be chairman for the Women's State Tournament at Butte des Morts Golf Club in 1972.

Mrs. Brill was presented the award because of her continuing dedication, active participation, service attendance and sportsmanship.

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**SALE ENDS OCT. 3**

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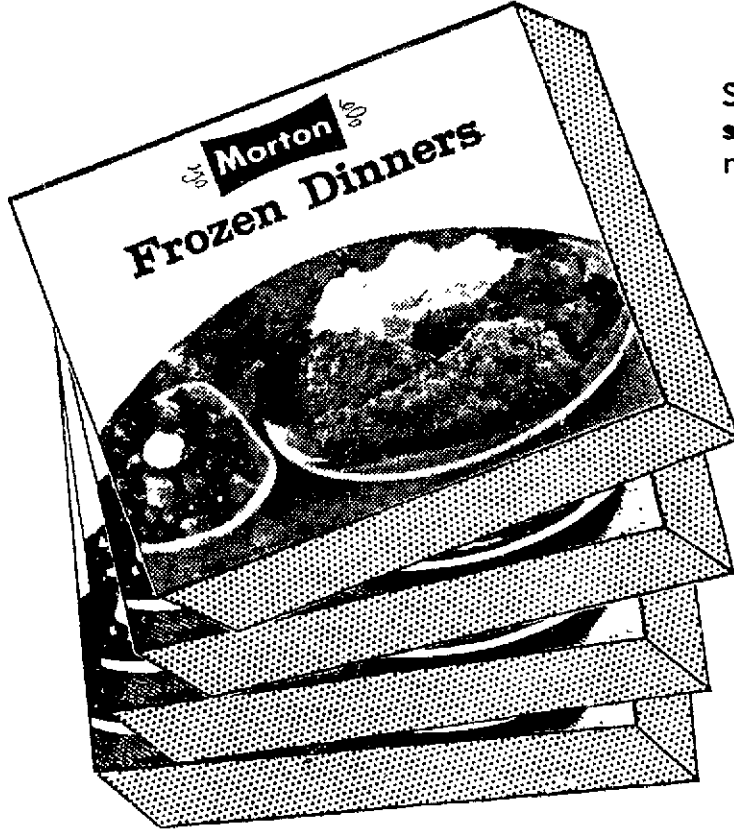
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Beef, Chicken or Turkey  
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Prices on this page in effect from 09-30 through 10-02

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Choice of Onion, Garlic, Pizza or Bacon-Horseradish  
**Dean's Dips** 21¢ Ea.  
Your Choice

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For Pies, Salads and Sauce!  
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USDA Choice Beef, Tender, Savory <b>Chuck Steaks</b> . . . . . lb.	<b>58¢</b>
Lean, Tender, Delicious <b>Pork Steak</b> . . . . . lb.	<b>48¢</b>
Armour Clover Bloom, Ideal 10 to 14 lb. <b>Self-Basting Turkeys</b> . . . . . lb.	<b>49¢</b>
Oscar Mayer Tender, Tasty <b>All-Meat Franks</b> . . . . . Pkg.	<b>57¢</b>

Meat prices in effect from 09-30 through 10-6

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

When The Aces met China for the third time in the qualifying rounds of the World Championship, China was fighting for a spot in the playoff for third place. The first two places had been already cinched by The Aces and France.

Today's quiz is based on hands played in this match. Compare your results with those at the table.

Question No. 1. You are South, no vulnerability, and hold:

♥ A 10 9 7 5 9/30  
♦ 8 6 4 2  
♣ 8 7 6

What do you do after? (West shows clubs, possibly another suit, 12-16 points)

South West North East  
Pass 2♣ Pass Pass  
?

Answer: If you compete with two spades, while far from unreasonable, you will suddenly find yourself defending a makable four-heart contract. A cautious pass wins. The entire hand:

NORTH 9/30  
♥ 8 6 2  
♦ A 5 4  
♣ A 10 5  
♠ A 5 4 2  
WEST  
♥ Q K J 8 3  
♦ Q  
♣ Q K J 10 8 3  
SOUTH  
♥ A 10 9 7 5  
♦ 6  
♣ K 8 4 3  
♠ 8 7 6

In the match, Patrick Huang of China decided to

compete with a bid of two spades. Aces Bob Hamman (West) and Billy Eisenberg seized the opportunity to bid again and quickly reached four hearts. Although the Chinese had all four aces, only three were cashable and the game was made. The hand was a tie with the bidding at the other table going 1H-2H-4H.

Question No. 2. You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♥ J 7 9/30  
♦ 9 8  
♣ Q 8 7 4 3 2  
♠ 10 5

What do you bid after?

East South West North  
Pass Pass 1♥ Double  
4♥ Pass Pass Double  
Pass ?

Answer: Pass and you may or may not be happy, depending upon whether declarer takes the correct view. Five diamonds is down one. The entire hand:

NORTH 9/30  
♥ A Q 9 8  
♦ A  
♣ K J 5  
♠ K 8 6 4 3  
WEST  
♥ K 5 4 3  
♦ K 7 5 4 3 2  
♣ 6  
♠ 9  
EAST  
♥ 10 6 2  
♦ Q J 10 8  
♣ 10  
♠ A Q J 7 2  
SOUTH  
♥ J 7  
♦ 9 8  
♣ Q 8 7 4 3 2  
♠ 10 5

In the match The Aces made a positive score in both rooms. The Chinese East-West pair played four hearts down one, while their North-South pair played in five diamonds down one, doubled. The swing was 250 points for The Aces (six international match points) in a very close match.

China went on to qualify for the playoff spot and finished in fourth place (over-all), losing the playoff for third to Australia.

(Copyright 1971)

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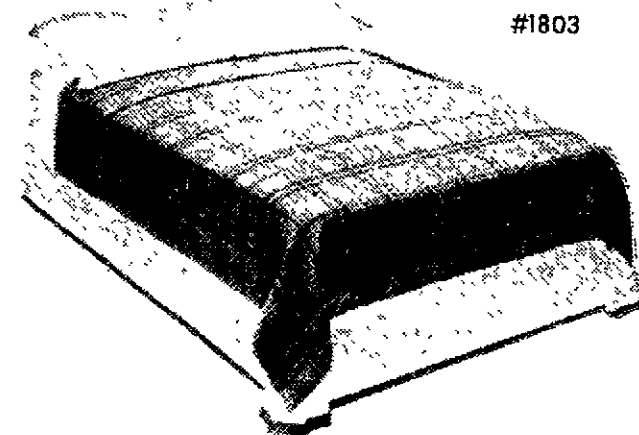
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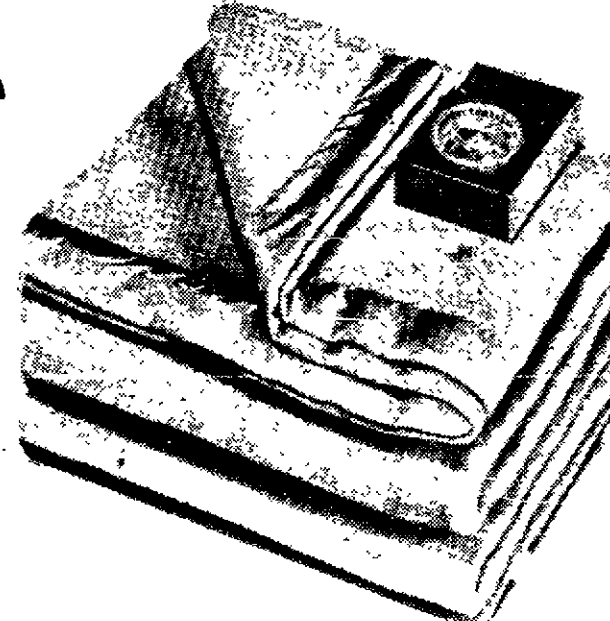
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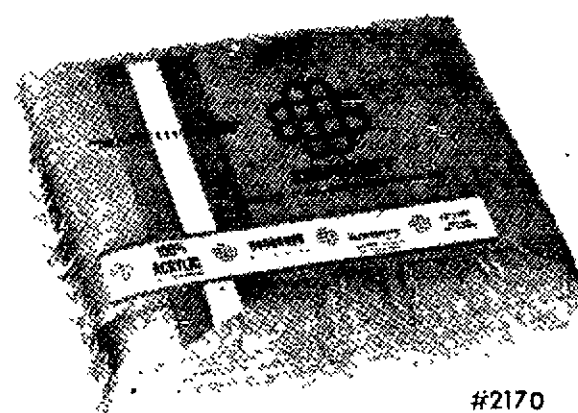
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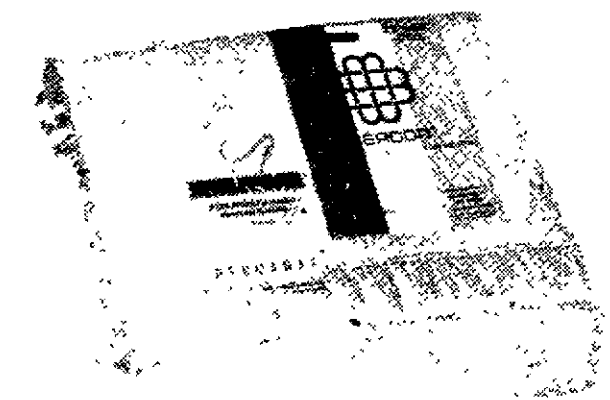
Needlewoven, a new product to improve warmth and durability! Permanent finish - choice of colors.

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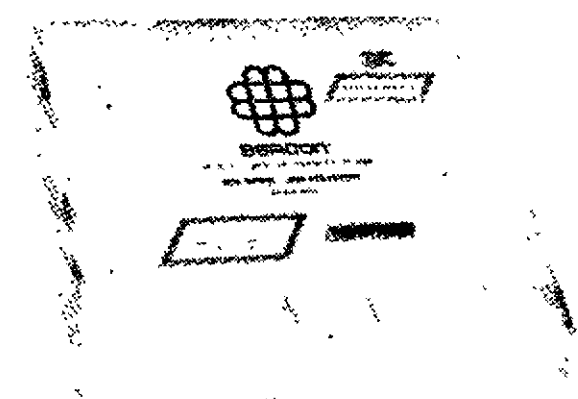
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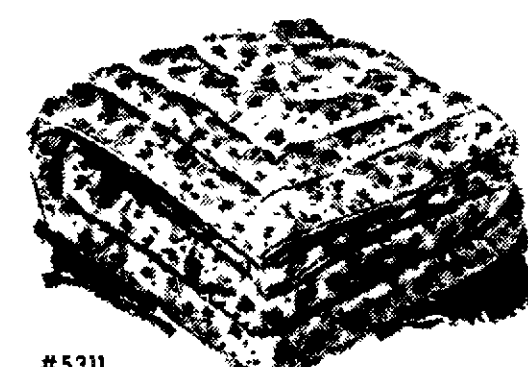
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# Sole Singers Sell Pizzas for Bus Fund

60 Young People Open Concert Season  
Sunday Night at Combined Locks Church

BY JINGO

Selling pizzas may be a far cry from singing, but it works well when 60 young people deliver exactly 5,200 of the pastries to earn \$3,000 for their touring bus.

The songsters, of course, are the enthusiastic Sole Singers who open their new season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul

or out of the Fox Cities area. They want the chance to sing — even if it means making thousands of pizzas in the St. Paul activities area kitchen, wrapping them and then delivering them to raise the money to help make it all possible.

## Blind Mike Ear Witness To Murder

BY TV SCOUT

8-3 Channels 11-9 — Mike Longstreet is blind and, even though he can see no evil, he can still hear it. And his hearing acuteness is put to the test on this episode which James Francis, who plays the title role, believes is the best one they've shot so far. Longstreet is a witness to a shooting — because he heard the killer's voice. So the accused man's brother engineers a plot, involving a hallucinogenic drug, which aims at having Mike meet an accidental death.

7-3 Channels 11-9 — On Alias Smith and Jones, the boys (Pete Duel and Ben Murphy) are hired as deputies to take two prisoners to another town. But when they get there, the sheriff (George Montgomery) recognizes them and jails them. They plan an ingenious escape which works — but they choose to stay in their cells anyway.

7-3 Channels 2-7 — Bearcats! is a bit confusing, as Hank (Rod Taylor) and Johnny (Dennis Cole) are drafted by the Army to stop a Mexican war on U.S. soil. A Mexican revolutionary is supposed to get \$1 million and his enemies are after both him and the money. Hank and Johnny and their Stutz Bearcat — which is equipped like James Bond's Aston Martin — have to help him and the money escape.

7-3 Channel 5 — The Flip Wilson Show continues to shine, partly because Flip gets off-beat guests. This week, he has Raymond Burr and Ruth Gordon, hardly the usual run of variety stars. The three, as the Flip Wilson Literary Society, stand behind three lecterns and semi-sing the lyrics to "You're the Top."

8-9 Channel 5 — Nichols introduces a charming rogue — an Indian named Flying Fox, who is a Princeton graduate, a student of Buddhism and a competent con man. He shows Nichols (James Garner) a paper which shows he owns the Ketchikan Ranch. So Nichols and he become partners to take over the ranch. Michael Tolan plays Flying Fox.

9-10 Channel 5 — Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law takes a few shots at the all-out-to-win philosophy that permeates high school sports. A star high school end died after a game, and an autopsy shows the presence of drugs. The coach (Stephen Young) is accused of supplying the drugs, via the team manager (John David Carson).

9-10 Channel 5 — Dick Martin, Leslie Uggams and Dennis Weaver drop in on The Dean Martin Show this week and the funniest bit has Dean and Dennis trying to revive a dozing King Kong, and all they see of the monster is his hand — which is seven-feet long.

## Jazz Oldsters of New Orleans in Madison Oct. 2

MADISON — One of New Orleans' last original jazz groups, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Wisconsin



Gene Autrey, owner of the California Angels baseball club and former singing cowboy movie star, smiles in a Boston hospital at mail time. His doctors say he is doing well in his recuperation from eye surgery. He had a detached retina corrected in his left eye. (AP Wirephoto)

## Television Schedules

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Daktari  
4:30—ABC News  
5:30—News  
6:00—Green Acres  
6:30—Brady Bunch  
7:00—Alias Smith and Jones  
8:00—Longstreet  
9:00—Owen Marshall

12:00—TV 11 News  
10:30—Wag. Wild, West  
11:30—Dick Cavett  
FRIDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Sesame Street  
8:00—Underdog/Rocky  
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo  
9:30—NEWEST  
11:00—Bewitched

11:30—Password  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
12:00—All My Children  
12:30—Let's Make A Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Love, American Style  
3:30—That Girl

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Star Trek  
5:00—Flipper  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Goldiggers  
7:00—Bearcats  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie

12:10—Run For Your Life  
FRIDAY, A.M.  
6:15—Sunrise Semester  
6:45—Cheer-Up Time  
7:00—CBS Morning News  
7:30—The Flintstones  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo  
9:30—Lucy Show  
10:00—Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:30—Family Affair  
10:30—Love of Life

11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
12:30—Three On a Match  
1:00—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.  
3:30—As The World Turns

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Truth or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Petiteco Junction  
7:00—Flip Wilson Show  
8:00—Nichols  
9:00—Dean Martin Show

FRIDAY, A.M.  
6:40—Farm Digest  
7:00—Today Show  
7:00—Dinah's Place  
9:30—Concentration  
10:00—Sale of The Century  
10:30—Hollywood Squares  
11:00—Jeopardy  
11:30—Early Show

11:30—Who, What, Where, When  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Mid-Day  
12:30—Three On a Match  
1:00—Days of Our Lives  
1:30—Doctors  
2:00—Another World  
2:30—Bright Promise  
3:00—Somerset

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Star Trek  
5:00—Petiteco Junction  
5:30—News  
6:30—Dick Van Dyke  
7:00—Bearcats  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Merv Griffin

FRIDAY, A.M.  
7:00—CBS Morning News  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo  
9:00—Romper Room  
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00—Family Affair  
10:30—Love of Life  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

FRIDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
12:30—As the World Turns  
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.  
3:30—Timmie and Lessie

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—Dick Van Dyke  
6:00—News  
6:30—Green Acres  
7:00—Dairymaid Jubilee  
8:00—Longstreet  
9:00—Owen Marshall  
10:00—News

10:30—Dick Cavett  
FRIDAY, A.M.  
6:45—Sesame Street  
9:45—Big Picture  
10:15—News  
10:20—Fashions In Sewing  
10:30—That Girl  
11:00—Bewitched

11:30—Password  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
12:00—All My Children  
12:30—Let's Make A Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Love, American Style  
3:30—Movie

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street  
5:30—Land of the Giants

6:30—Hogan's Heroes  
7:00—Hazel  
7:30—Movie

9:00—Movie  
10:30—Merv Griffin  
12:00—News

Union Theater... carry decades of musical history with them on each cross country tour. Led by the blind trumpeter DeDe Pierce, the group is best "happy music" in the Union known for its spontaneous concerts which often close with the member of the group now 6 hand leading the audience through the aisles of the theater.

## What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Walkabout at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Carnal Knowledge at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Drive, He Said at 6:30 and 9:40. Summerire e at 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Carnal Knowledge at 6:30 and 8:30.

41 Outdoor — The Crimson Cult; Return of Count Yorga; Yog — Monster from Space.

Open at 6:15; show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Horror House, shown first; Return of County Yorga, shown second; Crimson Cult. Open at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Carnal Knowledge at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Drive, He Said at 7 and 9 p.m.

Thursday, September 30, 1971

The Post-Crescent C 9

Pancake Supper — Outagamie County Teachers College at Kaukauna. Benefit for College. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

Oshkosh Town and Gown — Red Series — Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. 8 p.m., Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Applet Tree Artisans Show

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POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

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## TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Easy to Love" (1953)  
Star of Cypress Gardens water show has everyone in love with her "except the resort manager," who treats her like a piece of merchandise until a handsome singer makes him jealous. Esther Williams, Van Johnson.

9 — "Night in New Orleans" (1942)

New Orleans cop tries to retrieve wife's letters, gets involved in murder and is accused by chief. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker.

8 p.m.  
2-7 — "How to Save A Marriage — And Ruin Your Life"

Gay and saucy comedy about divorce and marriage. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Laura" (1945)  
A story of love and murder, and a man who falls in love with the portrait of a dead woman. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Judith Anderson, Vincent Price.

9-10 Channel 5 — Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law takes a few shots at the all-out-to-win philosophy that permeates high school sports. A star high school end died after a game, and an autopsy shows the presence of drugs. The coach (Stephen Young) is accused of supplying the drugs, via the team manager (John David Carson).

9-10 Channel 5 — Dick Martin, Leslie Uggams and Dennis Weaver drop in on The Dean Martin Show this week and the funniest bit has Dean and Dennis trying to revive a dozing King Kong, and all they see of the monster is his hand — which is seven-feet long.

## Jazz Oldsters of New Orleans in Madison Oct. 2

MADISON — One of New Orleans' last original jazz groups, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Wisconsin

## VALUABLE COUPON

FREE ROLL  
of KODAK  
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Read Details Below

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 6th

Bring in a roll of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints)

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(B) PNEUMATIC DOOR CLOSER For wood or metal screen, storm, combination or light interior doors. Tension pre-set at factory. .... 2.39

(C) KEY-LOCK DOOR CHAIN When you leave, slip bolt into lock from outside. Turn-off key releases bolt for re-entry. .... 3.49

(D) DEAD BOLT & CHAIN Sliding dead bolt engages mortise-strike in door jamb for positive lock action. Reverse, it becomes chain-door fastener. Solid brass. .... 3.95

(E) IVES ROTA CLOSER Adjustable speed, hydraulic screen and storm door closer. .... 4.95 Deluxe Power Closer ..... 12.95

(F) FIRE EXTINGUISHER Rated 5 BC. Pressurized dry chemical for flammable liquids and electrical equipment fires. 2 1/4 lb. .... 8.88

## Outdoor Lights FOR BEAUTY and SAFETY

(A) COACH LIGHT Amber scroll pattern on white glass panels. Rust-resistant black finish on holder. .... 11.95

(B) ENTRANCE LIGHT Graceful! Clear glass panels, black rust-resistant frame, polished brass trim. 5" sq. .... 1.95

(C) PORCH FIXTURE Pretty 'n' practical. Fluted glass with black rust-resistant holder. 8" tall. .... 7.49

(D) DRIVEWAY LAMP High-impact black Marley frame — acrylic panels. Frosted glass interior chimney. .... 12.29

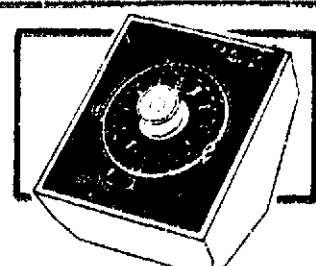
(E) DRIVEWAY POST Three inch diam. post with cross arm. Black. .... 8.80

(F) SINGLE HOLDER For PAR 38 or 40 lamps. Can be mounted on flat surface or outlet box. Aluminum. .... 3.79

(G) DOUBLE HOLDER ..... 3.79

(H) SWIVEL HOLDER Reflector and wall flange and cover for 3/4" and 4" box. Cast aluminum. .... 4.69

(I) SPIKE LIGHT With base plate and ground spike, 6-ft. heavy-duty cord. .... 2.49



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**Marcus CINEMA 1**

**"Carnal Knowledge" is brilliant. A feast of a film!"**

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

**"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever!"**

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**'Carnal Knowledge'**

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Shows at 6:30 & 9:00 at Both Theatres

**VIKING & NEENAH**

**The disenchantment of an All-American jock.**

**DRIVE, HE SAID**

A Film by JACK NICHOLSON

Shown at 6:30 & 9:45

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

Once there was a girl and a guitar and a summertree.

**Summer Free**

At 8:00

**Marcus APPLETON**

**2-BIG FIRST VALLEY SHOWINGS**

**Beware of the stare!**

These are the eyes that paralyze.

**THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA**

**409 MONSTER FROM SPACE**

**CHRISTOPHER LEE**

**The CRIMSON CULT**

HIS FINAL EVIL ROLE **BORIS KARLOFF**

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## Chile Regards CIA as Enemy

### Every Possible Thing Blamed on Intelligence Agency

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's public enemy No. 1 these days, according to the Chilean left, is the CIA.

In the past two weeks, the Central Intelligence Agency has been blamed for everything from bad telephone service to a "conspiracy" against the leftist government in the world press.

The charges of CIA meddling in Chile come amid attacks by Communists and other government supporters labeling as "seditions" all domestic criticism of President Salvador Allende's administration.

The attacks, including claims that ex-President Eduardo Frei is leading a domestic conspiracy against the government, signal a polarization in Chile's complicated political scene.

Frei's Christian Democrats, biggest opposition group in Chile, have supported major legislation by the Allende government but are expected to oppose his administration as the leftist attacks increase.

Last week the government or-

dered the takeover of the Chilean Telephone Co., of which the North American ITT corporation is majority stockholder. The government said it was taking the step for reasons of "national security" caused by bad service.

Allende has pledged to nationalize the telephone company. The left-wing newspaper Clarin hinted that one of the reasons for deficient service is because the company "is full of spies for the CIA."

The left-wing magazine Punto Final tells its reader that CIA Director Richard Helms should be considered Chile's worst enemy.

## Blues Band in Concert Saturday Night at Chapel

Siegal-Schwab blues band will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Gregory James also will perform.

The concert is being sponsored by Gamma Pi chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Lawrence. Proceeds from the concert will be put into the fraternity's general fund.

Tickets are available at the

box office in Lawrence Music-Drama Center and at the Down Home Shop on College Avenue.

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**NOW ENTERTAINING: Corrugated Glass**

6 Nights a Week

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Special Cocktail Hour 4 to 6

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Thursday, September 30, 1971 The Post-Crescent C 10

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Restaurant Mfrs. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## FAMILY BONANZA SPECIALS

<b>FRI.</b>	ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT	99c
<b>SAT.</b>	STEAK NIGHT ½ LB. DINNER STEAK	2/33
<b>SUN.</b>	ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT	99c
<b>MON.</b>	ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT	99c

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Grants** KNOWN FOR VALUES

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Richmond St. & Hwy. 40

**RAMADA INN**

ROADSIDE HOTELS

**Our Buffet Tables Are An Ever-Changing Scene!**

**Tonight:**

Our Harvest Buffet features Crisp Chicken, Broccoli Casserole, German style Potatoes, Biscuits & Honey, Salad after Salad.

**\$1.50**

Coffee Shop — 4:30-9

**Friday:**

Amidst a multitude of salads on our Friday evening buffet, you'll find Fresh Lake Perch, Baked Halibut and Turkey Tetrazini.

**\$1.95**

Coffee Shop — 5-9

**Sunday:**

Our Heavenly Sunday Brunch has become a little worldly. We're serving a glass of champagne with all the scrumptious food.

**\$1.95**

Valley Inn Room — 10-2:30

**Sunday (Later):**

Our Great Autumn Smorgasbord. A groaning board of delicious foods to wind up a big Packer Sunday. Reservations appreciated.

**\$3.25**

Valley Inn Room — \$3.25

**Neenah Ramada Inn**

**L.B.G.K.**

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. We Are Serving

A Large Basket of **Chicken** . . . \$1.30 with all the trimmings.

A Large Basket of **FISH** . . . \$1.45

A Large Basket of **SHRIMP**

A Wonderful Large **Tenderloin Steak** with all the trimmings 12 to 14 oz. \$2.95

**TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON** — 8-9 oz. . . \$2.40

**BRICK'S SPECIAL! SIRLOIN STEAK** 12 to 14 oz. with all the trimmings . . . \$3.35

**NEW YORK STRIP STEAK** 8-9 oz. . . \$2.40 (With All the Trimmings)

A Wonderful Large **Steak for Two** with trimmings . . . \$6.50

✓ **Lobster Tail**  
✓ **Sandwiches**

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at

**BRICK'S CLUB 47**

Next Creek, Wis.

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On Historical Stroebe Island

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Tues. Thru Sun. — 9:30 to 1:30 — No Cover Charge

We Serve "THE WORST FOOD IN WISCONSIN" Nightly From 5 to 9 p.m.

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All You Can Eat!

**Beer Batter Haddock \$1.75**

**Fresh Perch . . . . . \$1.95**

(Cole Slaw, French Fries, Hot Rolls, Butter and Beverage)

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All You Can Eat! . . . . . **\$3.25**

U.S.D.A. Choice Horizontal Tender

Excellent Cocktails Served in Our Pub Room.

**BLACK ANGUS Steak Pub**

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NEENAH, WIS.

Just South of 114 on Hwy. 41, Next to Roller Rink

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**SAVE 20% on All Large Foliage Plants \$7.50 And Up**

**SOIL** Reg. \$1.00 Bag Cash & Carry Price . . . Bag **79c**

Plant and Grow It Yourself or we will plant it for you at no extra cost . . .

**BONSAI TREE KIT** Reg. \$12.95 (Cash & Carry) . . . . . **\$9.95 SALE**

These are authentic decorator miniatures for home, office or display room. A great conversation "green plant". Get yours while supply lasts.

**CACTUS** Reg. 75c **49c** Cash and Carry

**FALL DRIED ARRANGEMENTS and DRIED FLOWERS & FOLIAGE** Gigantic Selection

**Just Arrived! — Holland Bulbs, Crocus, Daffodils, Hyacinth & Tulips**

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**2 Doz. . . for \$1.39**

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Weekend Dance Music!

**FRIDAY NIGHT Concertina Gene**

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**SUNDAY — 5 to 9 Bill Nickelson Duo**

**Chicken-Ham Dinner**

Served Country Style

**SUNDAY, OCT. 3**  
Serving Starts 11 A.M.

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AT DALE On Highway 10

Adults . . . . . \$1.75  
Children Under 12 . . . . . 75c  
Pre-Schoolers . . . . . FREE  
No Advance Sale of Tickets

**Public Barn Dance**

**FRI. NITE, OCT. 1st**

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Farm of

**RICHARD EVERTS**

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MUSIC BY **ALVIN STYCZINSKI**

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Valley Fair—Appleton



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 Serving From 5 to 10 p.m.  
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 BONELESS STEAMSHIP  
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**T-BONE STEAK**  
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 Includes Baked Potato, Salad  
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**\$6.50**  
 Approx. 16 oz. Steaks  
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 You Must Present Coupon to Waitress with Order

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**Sunday, October 3**  
**After Packer-Bengal Game**

FRIDAY:  
 Our Famous Seafood Platters ..... \$1.35 up

SATURDAY:  
 Roast Young Capon,  
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 Prime Rib of Beef au jus ..... Dinner \$4.50  
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 Featuring Chicken, Roast Sirloin, Tenderloin Tips, Bar-B-Que  
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THURSDAY • WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAK FOR TWO ..... \$6.95  
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FRIDAY • SMORGASBORD — SEAFOOD BUFFET  
 Adults — \$2.35; Children — \$1.50  
 Featuring Filet of Sole, Butter-Baked Haddock, Casseroles,  
 Shrimp Creole, Breaded Scallops & Chicken

SATURDAY • PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS ..... \$3.95  
 • ROAST CORNISH HEN ..... \$2.75

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**SUNDAY NOON SMORGASBORD**  
 Adults — \$2.35; Children — \$1.25  
 Featuring Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce, Tender-  
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**SUNDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD**  
 Adults — \$2.50; Children — \$1.50  
 Featuring Bar-B-Que Ribs, Chicken and Dressing  
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• ALSO COMPLETE DINNER MENU SERVED NIGHTLY!  
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(1) Family Swim Club Membership—Pool use anytime 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
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 Total family price — Plus tax ..... **42<sup>50</sup>**

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 • 1 full year membership.  
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<p><b>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</b> FRIDAY 7-8 P.M. ONLY Reg. 2.22; S, M, L, XL</p> <p><b>2/3.00</b></p> 	<p><b>CARPET REMNANTS</b> FRIDAY 8-9 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>Reg. 97c <b>2/1.00</b></p> <p>Assorted Patterns</p> <p>Limit 4</p> 	<p><b>TRASH CAN LINERS</b> Pkg. 12</p> <p>Reg. 68c <b>38c</b></p> <p>FRIDAY 9 TO 10 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>Limit 2</p> 	<p><b>BATH TOWELS</b> Reg. 68c Limit 2 <b>38c</b></p> <p><b>WASHCLOTHS</b> Reg. 21c Limit 2 <b>14c</b></p> 
<p><b>PLASTIC SEWING CHEST</b> Reg. 3.66 <b>2.22</b></p> <p>FRIDAY 7 TO 8 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>Limit 1</p> 	<p><b>MEN'S AND LADIES' FOCAL WATCHES</b> FRIDAY 8 TO 9 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>Reg. 6.97 <b>4.88</b></p> <p>Your Choice</p> 	<p><b>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY</b> Reg. 51c <b>28c</b></p> <p>13 oz. Size</p> <p>FRIDAY 9 TO 10 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>Limit 1</p> 	<p><b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 10 TO 11 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>Reg. 53c Limit 2 <b>18c</b></p> <p>Full One Pound Size Bag</p> 
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<p><b>Wide Angle 7x35 BINOCULARS</b> FRIDAY 7 TO 11 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>Reg. 29.88 <b>19.77</b></p> <p>18 Only</p> <p><b>7x35 10° BINOCULARS</b> Reg. 24.88 <b>14.88</b></p> 	<p><b>PANASONIC COMPONENT</b> Model 7070 Reg. 199.88 <b>166.00</b></p> <p>FRIDAY 7 TO 11 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>AM/FM RADIO With 8 Track STEREO PLAYER 4-Speakers</p> <p>Here Is Your Chance to Save on Panasonic</p> 	<p><b>4" NYLON BRUSH</b> Reg. 2.24 <b>97c</b></p> <p>FRIDAY 7 TO 11 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>Home Improvement</p> 	<p>CLIP-AND-SAVE-COUPON</p> <p><b>ALL WIGS REDUCED</b> Human and Synthetic 7 to 11</p> <p><b>50c OFF Any Handbag Over 3.88</b> 7 to 11</p> <p>Please Present Coupon Millinery Dept.</p> <p>CLIP-AND-SAVE-COUPON</p>

AN EXTRA HOUR TO SAVE AT Kmart FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY



# Giants Go Into Final Tilt Nursing Slim 1-Game Lead

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

After 161 games of the regular season, the hectic National League's West Division pennant race boils down to one game ... or possibly two.

The 162-game schedule reaches its climax tonight, with the San Francisco Giants holding a precarious one-game lead over

portunity to clinch the title Wednesday night, bowing to since 1962. However, Marichal said: "He's entitled to his opinion." A sore hip and the injury could curtail his effectiveness. Marichal is 3-0 against the Padres this season, while Roberts is 0-3 against the Giants.

Despite the figures, San Diego Manager Preston Gomez is certain there will be a playoff. "The last game is going to be in San Francisco Friday," he said. "Roberts is going to go to win."

Told of Gomez' prediction, the Giants will use their ace right-hander, Juan Marichal, against San Diego's Davey

Robertson, a tough left-hander with a 14-16 record in an at-

tempt to win their first title since 1918. However, Marichal said: "He's entitled to his opinion." A sore hip and the injury could curtail his effectiveness. Marichal is 3-0 against the Padres this season, while Roberts is 0-3 against the Giants.

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**Giants Box**

San Francisco	San Diego
Henderson lf	5 1 2 0 Hernandez ss
Fuentes 2b	3 0 1 0 Dean ss
Mays cf	3 0 1 0 Mason 2b
McCovey 1b	3 0 1 0 Jeter cf
Bonds rf	2 0 0 0 Colbert lf
Kingman rf	2 0 1 1 O'Brien rf
Dietz c	4 0 0 0 Gaston lf
Gallagher 3b	4 0 1 0 Jester 3b
Lenier 3b	0 0 0 0 Barton c
Spencer ss	3 0 0 0 Kirby p
Cumberbund p	2 0 0 0
Johnson p	2 0 0 0
Total	35 17 1 Total 36 4 9 4
One out when winning run scored	San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
San Diego 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4	E-Gallagher Fuentes DP-San Francisco 2 LOB-San Francisco 11
San Diego 2 LOB-San Francisco 11	San Diego 8 2B-Mays Gaston Jeter HR-Colbert (27) S Fuentes 2
IP H R ER BB SO	Cumberland 4 2 3 5 1 1 2 0
J Johnson (L 12 91) 4 2 3 4 3 2 5	Kirby (W 15 131) 10 2 1 1 5 10
Balk-J Johnson T-2 3P A 17 134	

**Dodgers Box**

Houston	Los Angeles
Melton 3b	5 0 1 1 Willis ss
Morgan 2b	5 2 2 0 Buckner lf
Cedeno cf	4 1 1 1 Strahler p
Watson lf	4 0 3 0 W Davis cf
McMurtre 3b	1 0 0 0 Rallen 3b
Wynn rf	5 1 1 0 Crawford rf
J Alou lf	5 2 1 1 Mota lf
Menke 3b	3 1 1 1 Sims
Howard c	5 0 2 3 Valentine 2b
Forsch p	5 1 2 0 Downing p
	Alexander p
	Wadkins ph
	Moeller p
	Hatter ph
	WParker lf
Total	43 11 16 10 Total 37 0 9 0
Houston 4 0 0 2 2 1 0 0-11	Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
E-Alexander, Morgan LOB-Houston 9	Los Angeles 10 2B-J Alou, Buckner, Howard 3B-Morgan HR-Watson (9)
SB-Morgan SF-Cedeno	IP H R ER BB SO
Forsch (W 8 8) 9 9 0 0 0 2	Downing (L 20 9) 2 1 3 6 4 2 3
Alexander 2 4 4 3 1 2	Moeller 2 4 3 3 0 1
Strahler 2 1 0 0 0 0	T-2 2B A-34,892

## Xavier Hosts Edgewood

wood, 35-12, but the defense against the rushing (attempting to pass) game was tremendous. They sacked the Crusader quarterback five times for minus-73 yards and allowed only four net yards for the contest.

Xavier will put its potent

Turn to Page 2, Col 7

still disgusted with our own score."

Alston will send right-hander Don Sutton, 16-12, against former Dodger Jack Billingham, 10-15, in tonight's windup.

Colbert, San Diego's big slugger, said he hit an inside, belt-

Turn to Page 4, Col 1

## Lourdes Battles Premontre in Key FVCC Grid Game

BY ROGER PITT

By a Post-Crescent Staff Writer

John Zahalka made a timely return to the Oshkosh Lourdes lineup last week and, although not at peak performance, contributed enough — probably more by inspiration — to carry the Knights to a crucial win over De Pere Abbot Penning.

This week the Knights again face a stingy team as they host Green Bay Premontre Saturday night in the key Fox Valley Christian Conference game.

Friday night to u g h Madison Edgewood plays Xavier in a non-conference game at Goodland Field. Saturday, Manitowish Ronceall is at Penning for a crucial showdown and on Sunday Marinette Central is at St. John and St. Mary Central visits Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs.

Last week Lourdes chewed a pretty good hole in the stout Squire defense gaining 125 yards — all on the ground. The muscular Zahalka carried 24 times for 61 yards. Penning had yielded only 84 yards on the ground in two previous games.

Ugly Mood

This week Premontre — which should be in an ugly mood after suffering a loss to the Squires two weeks ago — will throw its tight defense against Oshkosh. The defending Cadets are the total defense leader with 478 yards allowed and have given up 262 on the ground.

Premontre may have taken some of its wrath out on previously unbeaten and unscorred on Madison Edgewood last week. The Cadets blitzed Edge-

## Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press  
American League

East Division	West Division
Baltimore 101 57 639	Oakland 85 76 528
Detroit 71 56 512	Kansas City 85 76 528
Boston 85 77 525	Chicago 78 83 484
New York 81 80 503	California 75 86 465
Washington 63 75 399	Minnesota 72 85 465
Cleveland 60 107 370	Milwaukee 69 91 431
	St. Louis 69 91 431
	Philadelphia 67 94 116
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# Three Women Bowl National Honor Sets

Three more names were added to the growing list of women who have won the 605 series. The 224 recording national honor counts was the top individual line in as Esther Kettner, Shirley Helser and Kathy Sodermark all topped the 600 mark in Fox Classic League included Evelyn Myers 215-566, Karen Dix 204-561, Sue Schroeder 213-561, Anna Jane Dietrich 553, Gladys Miller 551, Arlene Techlin 213-543, Greenville Women's League at Nancy Kinnard 213-540, Sara the Hortonville Lanes while Judge 533, Elsie Ross 529, Miss Helser and Mrs. Sodermark 525, Donna Lar-mark jolts their counts in the 211, Fritz Meyers 203 and Classic League at the 41 Bowl, Marviss Baboltz.

Mrs. Kettner slammed a 602 Betty Eggenberger smacked a 605 203 game and 551 series while for her second national total of 579 series with a 202 game in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl last night. Bobbie Schultz rolled a 559 set.

Rolls 572 Set

Carol Diemeier smacked a 572 series with a 203 game and Donna Jarosinski had a 212 line with a 541 set to lead the Donut League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday. Faith Ertl cracked a 201 singleton with 532 series and Dolly Kavanaugh had a 535 count.

In the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday, "Smick" Thomson has a 225 game and 552 series while Gert Craddock had a 525 count.

Lee Millsap rolled a 200 game for top honors in the Cereal League Wednesday morning at Sabre Lanes.

Leading the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes was Sandy Kohl with a 537 set, Florence Kuehl had a 203 game and Ruth Schmidt hit 527.

In the Ladies Tuesday Night League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, Delores Van Gimple had a 231 game and 528 series.

Other top scores at Hortonville included a 220 game by Ruth Menning and a 534 series by Caroline Ebben.

Miss Helser cracked her 645 series by hitting games of 215, 203 and 222 in the Classic Loop last night. Mrs. Sodermark had 645

series, Fordyce DeBruin cracked 213-558, Alice Mignon had a 206-528 and Carol DeBruin rolled a 206 game.

## Kimberly '11' Tests Neenah

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the ground, with runners such as Rod Burrell, George Downey and Mark Schoenbohm leading the way.

**Tough Defensive Unit**

The defensive unit of the Ken Roloff-coached Kaukauna team is one of the toughest in the area and figures to subject the "Terror" attack to an all-out test. Dave Anderson and Ric Giordana, all-FVA choices last year, are again among the keystones of the Ghost defense.

West's defense — not as big as the Kaukauna unit but quick and hard-nosed — has also proven its mettle to date. Chuck Sample, Mike Wirth, Kevin Muthig & Co. may have a lot to say about the game's outcome. A win will give West a half-game FVA lead, since unbeaten Oshkosh (No. 1 in the state) has a non-league date (with Kenosha Bradford) Friday. A Kaukauna victory will send the Indians into the undisputed lead and keep the Ghosts hot on their heels in the title chase.

The game in Rocketland, could well spell "elimination" for the loser. Neither Kimberly nor Neenah may be able to afford a second loss in a 6-game league schedule.

The Ben Meixl-coached Rockets managed only to net 66 yards against Kaukauna last week, but their battling defensive unit kept Neenah in the game until a 6-yard touchdown pass — Glenn Rodgers to Dene Storch — pulled it out.

Kimberly, too, has a much-respected defense. Two of the three touchdowns the Jim Bohne-coached Papermakers game stemmed from fumbles.

End John Appleton scored all 13 of Kimberly's points. Quarterback John Kotkosky heads a high — dangerous Papermaker offense.

**Makes Home Debut**

After three losing road engagements, Menasha will be making its 1971 home debut, at Calder stadium, against AHS-E. Last year, the Jays outbattled the Patriots, 12-7, on a 90-yard touchdown pass-and-run with 5:48 remaining in the game.

The Jays' point famine has extended through 10 consecutive quarters (in games against Mayville, Kaukauna and AHS-W). Menasha scored twice on passes (to Tom Bohmke and Tom Gilbert) in the first half of the non-league Mayville game for their only 971 points.

East, after being blanked by Hartford in a non-conference opener, scored eight points apiece against Oshkosh and Racine Case. The touchdown and 2-point conversion in the latter game gave the Patriots a tie.

AHS-E pounded out 184 yards on the ground against Case, with Dan Plamann, Jim Schinke and Don Andringa toting the ball.

**Twins Announce Crosetti to Retire**

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Frank Crosetti will not return as third base coach for the Minnesota Twins in 1972, it was announced Wednesday.

"Crosetti left for home and he's retired," Twin's President Calvin Griffith said.

handoffs in as possible.

"In college — in fact, even back in high school — I was taught to take the ball with my left hand extended above the ball and my right hand below it," he explained. "Here, I've been taught to take it with both hands extended, palms up."

"It's been hard for me to change. I don't think I started breaking that habit until the Miami game. And it still feels funny taking the ball from the quarterback that way."

**Cleaner Handoff**

"I'm really not quite sure why we do it this way, but I guess it's because it gives you a cleaner handoff and it's better for the back to read the hole."

**Cleaner Handoff**

His NFL education has been accelerated by his veteran running mate, Donny Anderson, the Brooklyn-born fullback re-

ports.

"Donny helps me a lot, especially on the field during a game," he confided. "He reminds me to line up deeper or says the snap count over again to me, to make sure I've got it. And that's a good thing because I'm the excitable type."

Brockington said, "If my signal is called, I'm liable to jump at the ball. I really get excited out there. Donny steadies me down."

**PACKER PATTERN** — Devine announced that rookie Scott Hunter will be his starting quarterback, for the second week in a row, against the Cincinnati Bengals here Sunday afternoon.

"The situation worked out well last week," he said. "Scott did well and Zeke Bratkowski did better than well, coming in cold off the bench to take over in the second quarter when Scott got shaken up. Zeke looked like he'd been warming up all day."

With Mike McCoy apparently returned to health, Devine noted, "Bill Lueck's the guy who concerns me now. We can't very well afford to lose an offensive lineman, particularly at that spot."

Lueck, who injured his right knee in the Denver victory, was withheld from all contact.

"If Bill isn't available, we'll

have to go with Dave Bradley. But Bill's a tough guy. If anybody would be able to play Sunday under the circumstances, he would."

Devine said it is likely guard Randy Winkler will be activated from the taxi squad should Lueck be required to sit out.

He also reported no decision has yet been made on the starting status of Alden Roche, who went the distance in place of the injured McCoy last Sunday.

"We'll still take a wait-and-see attitude on McCoy, although he looked much better today," Devine said.

Although he admitted huge Bill Hayhoe played "pretty well" in a lengthy relief role against Denver, he indicated Dick Himes will return to his starting assignment at right offensive tackle against the Bengals.

**Hayhoe Ready**

"I might say, though, that Hayhoe has gotten himself ready for the game. Rolie Dolsch (offensive line coach) picked up his play sheet today and was impressed with the way Bill had prepared himself. A play sheet is actually 10 or 15 pages of a game plan and he had taken copious and excellent notes on Cincinnati."

Devine delivered his observations from the seat of a golf cart, which he has been driving down the Lambeau Field parking lot to the practice field the last two days. He also has been using it to get about the premises, although he occasionally takes to his crutches to consult with a player or an assistant coach, or to get in close to lecture the team briefly on a given point.

While most of the Packers were running their offense against the Bengal defense and vice versa, Lou Michaels was titillating the railbirds with a series of booming kickoffs that consistently floated two-to-three yards beyond the goal line.

**Yesterday's Stars**

**PITCHING** — Ken Forsch, Astros, pitched a nine-hitter as Houston bombed Los Angeles 11-0 to prevent the Dodgers from gaining a share of the National League West lead with San Francisco.

## Plans Defensive Changes

# Badgers' Jardine Worried About Wildcats' Offense

By ARTHUR L. SRB Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Coach John Jardine is worried about Northwestern's offense, even though the Wildcats have put only 25 points on the scoreboard in three games this season.

The concern is genuine. Still fresh in Jardine's mind is the 580-yard total his Badgers surrendered while dropping a 38-20 contest to 16th-ranked LSU in an intercollegiate football battle in Camp Randall Saturday.

"I'm still in shock," Jardine said. "No way did I believe anybody could take the ball and run it through us like that."

LSU amassed 376 yards rushing and 210 yards passing.

The Badger coach said he planned several changes in an effort to shore up Wisconsin's defenses for the team's Big Ten opener.

"This is the most important part of our season," Jardine said. "It's a pivotal game and I've been waiting for it for quite a long time."

Wisconsin, which defeated Northern Illinois 31-0 and tied Syracuse 20-20, will carry a 1-1-1 slate into the contest. Northwestern will enter with a 1-2 mark.

**Drop Opener**

The Wildcats dropped their season opener to Michigan 21-6, and were walloped by Notre Dame 50-7 before bouncing back to defeat Syracuse 12-6.

The game in Dyché Stadium will feature two proven quarterbacks — Wisconsin's Neil Gaff and Northwestern's Maurie Daigneau. Gaff was ranked as the top Big Ten passer a year ago while Daigneau was second.

Despite Daigneau's tested arm, Jardine said he hopes the Badgers can force the Wildcats to go to the air.

"We want them to pass," Jardine said, obviously less

sure of his team's ability to stop a ground game.

"Northwestern has been prone to putting in something new every week," he said.

"That's what so complicates our defensive work."

But the Badger coach said his defensive squad worked hard Wednesday and the UW offense picked up a bit, despite a light rain which fell during the drill.

Jardine expressed confidence in his Badgers, who scored 79 points in the first three games, will be able to move the ball against Northwestern.

"I think we can run and throw the ball against anybody," Jardine said. "Now, it's just a matter of consistency."

Wisconsin's attack is built around Gaff, who tied a school

career record against LSU with his 20th touchdown pass, a 22-yarder to flanker Albert Han-

nah. Hannah has been Gaff's favorite target, snaring 16 passes for 257 yards and the Big Ten lead in receptions.

The Badgers' top rusher is junior Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson with 339 yards in 65 carries and six touchdowns.

**Thompson Shines**

Thompson has 145 yards on 27 carries. His one touchdown came on a 53 yard jaunt against LSU.

The meeting will be the 50th between the two schools in a series dating to 1890. The Wildcats have dominated the rivalry in recent years, winning the last four games following a 3-3 tie at Wisconsin in 1968.

## Central '11' At St. John

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ground attack against the Crusaders who held the defending WISAA football kings to only 76 yards on the turf. In the latest FVCC statistics Pat Earle is the third best rusher with 319 yards in 81 carries with Jeff Nack gaining 289 in 66.

Tom Connolly has also strengthened the Hawks offense since returning by giving them a consistent passing attack. Running back Kevin Hurley, out for the year with a knee injury, will be replaced by Steve Arnold.

Don Bobber suffered a slight concussion in last week's game but is expected to play Friday. Safety Tim Sullivan out with a broken wrist will be replaced in the defensive backfield by Mike Klingert.

Last year Edgewood defeated Xavier, 41-22.

**Seek 3rd Win**

St. John goes after its third straight conference win Sunday

against Central. The Cavaliers have been playing adequate defense but the offense has sputtered.

Avitus Ripp's Dutchmen have scrapped their way to the 500 mark and with a healthy Tom Van Asten in the backfield could be stronger than ever.

Quarterback Mike Casey has done a fine job directing the Dutchmen offense. Casey has hit on 30 of 83 passes for 407 yards and five touchdowns.

Van Asten has carried 48 times for 165 yards and last week against St. Mary fumbled for 123 yards in 30 attempts.

Central is the leading defender against the aerial game being nipped for only 182 yards. St. John, however, is the third total offense team and has played the rush particularly well.

St. Mary's is looking for its first FVCC win of the year at Fond du Lac. The Ledgers have a tie with leading Oshkosh but have a porous defense allowing 98 points.

### NOTES and NOTIONS

I'm glad there is no freeze on football prediction scores, because the trend was upward last week. In fact there was no way to go but up after our horrendous beginning. Anyway, last week, Notes & Notions guessed right 29 times, was wrong 11 times, and there were two ties — for 72.5 per cent. Overall, the record stands at 77-42-8, for 64.7 per cent.

**Packers over Cincinnati** — It'll be a tough one, but winnable for Green Bay, if the Packer defenders can give pesky Virgil Carter anything like the bad time they gave Don Horn. The Steelers proved the Bengal defense is vulnerable — and the Packers have proved they can score.

**Wisconsin over Northwestern** — The big question is whether the Badgers have patched up the defense that LSU turned into swiss cheese. An improvement is expected. The Badgers of course, have shown they know how to put points on the board. With four straight NU wins in the series, the UW is due.

**Monmouth over Lawrence** — This could be a battle royal, but the big, experienced Monmouth defense may be too much for the Vikes. If LU can improve its aerial game — to take pressure off the slick running game — an upset is likely.

**Kaukauna over Appleton West** — Stung by the unexpected, last-second loss to Neenah, the Ghosts may have enough adrenalin flowing to offset the Terror's early-season momentum and Homecoming spirit. In a game between two such defensively-strong, hard-hitting teams, anything can happen and a break could again decide the issue.

**Neenah over Kimberly** — Here's another "flip-a-coin" attraction. Emotional reactions to last week's games could play the biggest roles. The Rockets are high after a thrilling win, while the Papermakers will try to avoid flatness after losing a toughie to Oshkosh. The Rockets, thus far, have shown a stungier defense.

**Little Chute over Wittenberg-Birmamwood** — The fast-moving Mustangs have too much of everything for W-B.

**Appleton East over Menasha** — The Patriots, judging by their Racine Case performance, are on the move. The Jays, thus far, have been unable to overcome their defensive woes.

**Fox Lutheran over St. John Military** — The Foxes appear

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# Close Circuit TV Blasted

## NFL Players Association Hits Artificial Turf, Telecasts

By BOB GREENE  
 Associated Press Sports Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Closed-circuit telecasts and artificial turf are under attack by the National Football League Players Association.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, asked Wednesday for a halt in further



Ed Garvey

installation of artificial fields and an end to closed-circuit telecasts of home pro football games.

Garvey said his organization is relying on "public opinion" to force the NFL to take action on both subjects "before it is too late to do anything about them."

Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the Player Relations Association, said, "Statements attributed to the executive director of the NFLPA are completely without basis in fact and he was so informed."

**Request Meeting**  
 "We will request a meeting with the players' executive committee to directly and privately express our deep concern with these misstatements of fact made by their representative," Mara said.

The Denver Broncos announced they would beam their Oct. 3 game with Kansas City live into the Denver coliseum which seats 8,000 people. The Washington Redskins plan to show their final four home games on closed-circuit TV at the Washington Coliseum.

Garvey said the move by Denver and Washington "will undoubtedly be followed by similar announcements in other team cities where season tickets have been sold out."

He said the association was "told by Commissioner (Pete) Rozelle and Mr. (Tex) Schramm, chairman of the owners negotiating team, that current network contracts which extend through the 1973 season prohibit closed circuit, cable or pay television."

"We assumed that their representations were made in good

faith and, therefore, dropped our request for a reopening of the contract."

**Turf Inquiries**  
 The NFLPA executive director said his organization is sponsoring a study by Dr. James Garrick, of Seattle, Wash., to determine if artificial turf is causing an "alarming number of football injuries."

He said he had written all NFL general managers and trainers asking them to cooperate in the study, entirely financed by the association.

"Every NFL club that has responded to our request has informed us in what is essentially a form letter that the matter is being referred to the National Football League Player Relations Association—the committee established for collective bargaining and labor problems by the owners," Garvey said.

The study will continue throughout this season, even if the owners do not cooperate, Garvey said. One aim of the study is to find out if which type of turf causes the least injuries so there could be a choice if artificial turf is continued.

In another development Wednesday, the Atlanta Stadium Authority decided against

## Chilton Girls' Swim Team Beats AHS-E

CHILTON — The Chilton High School girls swimming team edged Appleton East, 49-45, here recently.

Trailing, by three points going into the final event, the Chilton relay team of Rachel Hertel, Colleen Connors, Rachel Pfeffer and Jamie Steenport triumphed in 2:19 to decide the meet.

Other Chilton firsts were taken by Peggy Vanne, 200-yard freestyle (2:53) and diving; Patty Bechlem, 50-yard freestyle (:32.9); Kim Daun, 100-yard freestyle (1:14) and Jennifer Forstner, 50-yard backstroke (:37.0).

Amy Savage took firsts for AHS-E in the 100-yard individual medley (1:16) and the 50-yard butterfly (:31.5) East's Maud Hardacker took the 400-yard freestyle (5:24) and Wendy Jabag won the 100-yard breaststroke (1:23).

East also won the medley relay.

**FVL Loses in Cross Country**  
 GREEN BAY — Green Bay Premontre scored 24 points to dominate a triangular cross-country meet staged at Colburn Park Wednesday afternoon.

Other participants included Lourdes (46), and Fox Valley Lutheran (64).

Lourdes' Harvey Bowshele took first place in the three-mile

course with a time of 17:23. The top runner for FVL was Dan Price, who came in fifth.

Other Foxes finishers were Wayne Bousley 12th, Len Himmthal 14th, Dennis Johnson 16th, and Dave Roehl 17th.

## Pennant Race

San Francisco .89 72 .533 T 1  
 Los Angeles .88 73 .547 T 1  
 San Francisco—At home, none; Away (1), San Diego, September 30, (n).  
 Los Angeles—At home (1), Houston, September 30, (n); Away, none.

**Kevin Helling Bowls 569 in AHS-E Loop**  
 Kevin Helling led the Appleton East Bowling League, at Sabre Lanes, with a 212 game and a 569 series.

Sharon Olson's 455 was the girls' top set. Sue Downey had a 186 line.

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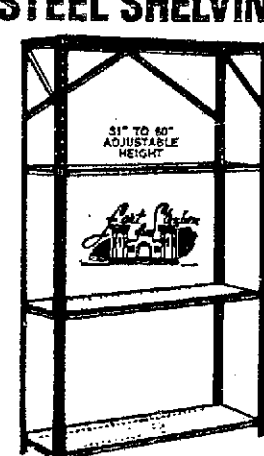
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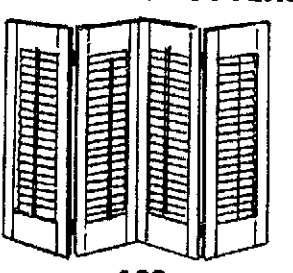


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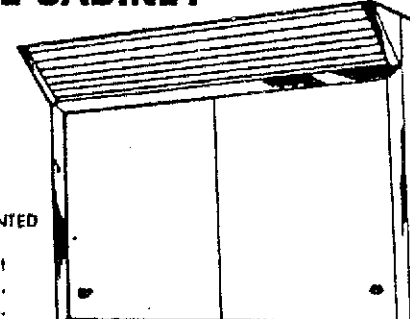
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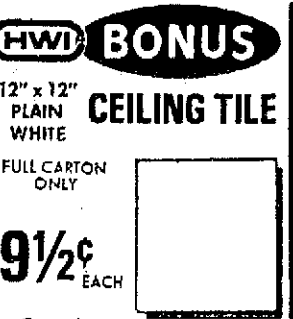
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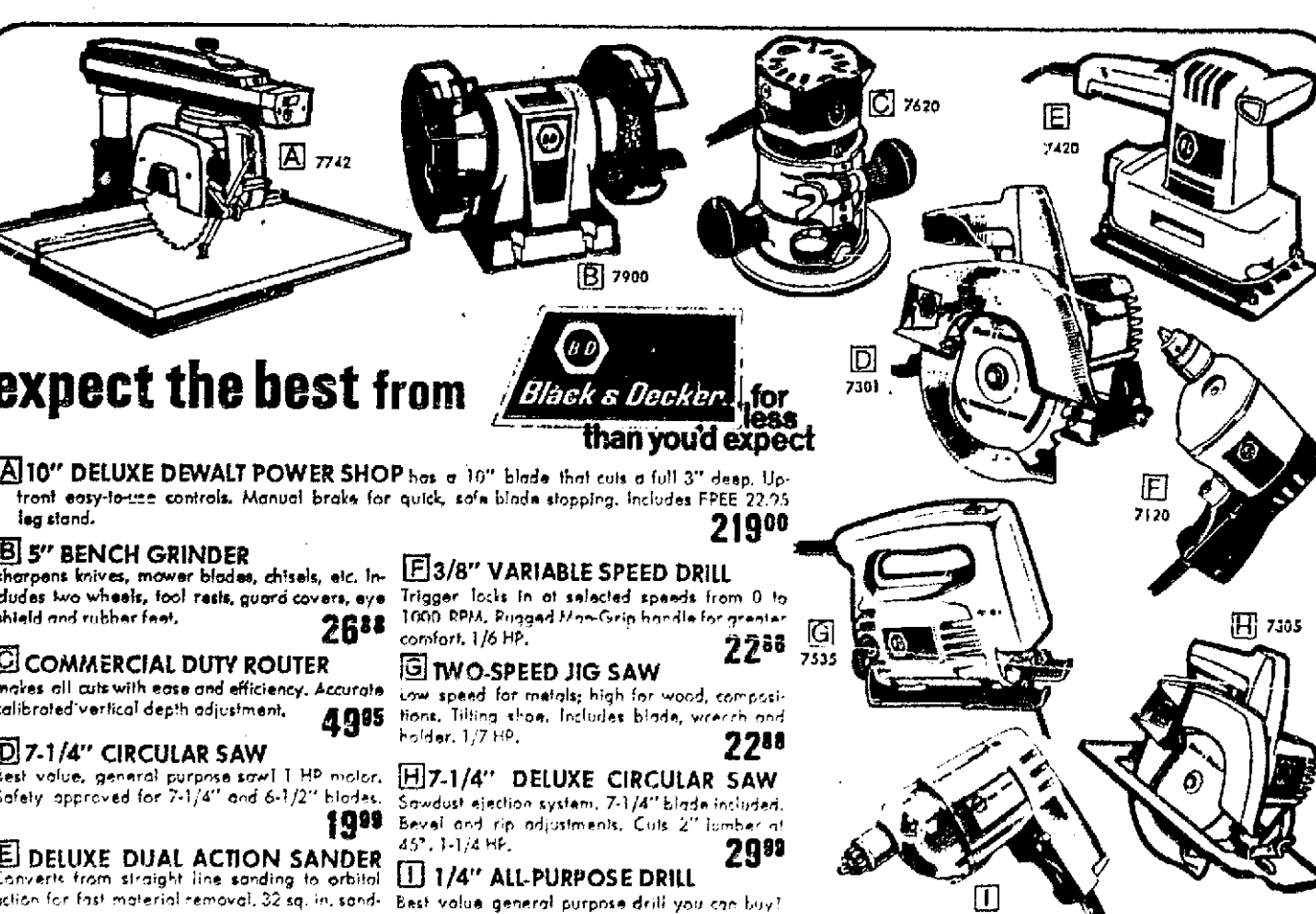


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# Oakland Rallies To Beat Royals

Associated Press Sports Writer — "I hope nothing like that is included," said Reggie Smith necessary against Baltimore — but if it is we can do it." Oakland's Curt Blefary commented.

"That" was a bases-loaded, two-run, two-out double in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday that provided the A's with a come-from-behind 3-7 victory over Kansas City in their final regular-season game.

The A's West Division champions in the American League began the best-of-five playoffs Saturday in Baltimore — and Oakland Manager Dick Williams says he's happy to be facing the Orioles, who won the Eastern title — and the American League pennant — in 1969 and 1970.

"They're the world champs," Williams pointed out. "They beat the best there was last year. If we beat 'em in the playoffs, we'll feel we're proving something going into the World Series."

Baltimore tuned up for the league showdown by winning its regular-season finale and 11th in a row — equalling the club mark set at the end of the 1970 season — with a 1-0 squeaker over Boston.

In other AL action, Minnesota nosed out California 1-0, the Chicago White Sox shaded Milwaukee 2-1, Cleveland clipped Detroit 2-1 and the New York Yankees whipped Washington 6-3.

Bob Oliver slammed two home runs and Paul Schaal belted one as the Royals rocked Chuck Dobson, slated to start Oakland's third playoff game. Williams confirmed he would still go with Dobson, but added "We'll watch him a lot closer than the other two," Vida Blue, 24-8 and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 21-11.

Dobson, 15-5, who "couldn't get loose" during the six innings he worked, said it "isn't too cheery, but with five days rest I'll be ready."

The Orioles, resting their quartet of 20-game winners — Dave McNally, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson — gave Grant Jackson his fourth victory, compliments of Brooks Robinson's 20th home run of the year in the second inning.

They weren't too talkative after the game — but one of the Red Sox had a few comments about the site of the first two playoff games.

Worst Field  
"This is the worst field I've

Blue. He also struck out seven single to finish with 308, tops in the Mel Stottlemyre went the distance against the Senators for majors.

But Vince Colbert stifled theis 16th victory and Felipe Tigers on three hits for the in-Alou's bases-loaded single high-dians' victory as Graig Nettleslighted a four-run fifth inning drove in what proved to be thethet carried the Yankees to vic-decisive run with a third-inning victory.

## Berndt Pounds 259 Game

## Walbrun Cracks 656 In Classic League

Dick Walbrun fired a 241 were turned in by Fritz Friesingleten en route to posting aiders (244-619), Bud Everts (234-656 series to take honors in the (608), Evans Bent (244-599), King Huetli (583), Larry Koeller (580), Arnie Beyer (578), Tom Staedt (576) Don Klomp cracked a 22/ singleton.

Other high scores at the Neenah establishment included, Bob Dorschner (640), Bill Berndt (259-628), Shorty Sorenson (240-628), Tom Hibbard (628), Larry Althaus (247-616), Jim Boegh (233-602), Larry Shife (594), Don Boushele (231-589), Less Derr (584), Kim Koslowski (583), Sam Handy (581), John De Young (577), and Don Anderson (575).

Tom Kronser paced the Mer-chants' League at 41 Bowl with a 639 set which included a high series, and Howard Hahn registered a 233 singleton to pace

## Virgil Carter Top AFC Passer

## Bulaich Holds Rushing Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Bulaich didn't have to run much to remain the National Conference's No. 1 rusher but Willie Ellison had to churn up the real estate to vault from 10th to first in the American Conference.

The National Football League's individual statistics released today showed that Bulaich of Baltimore, who gained a Colts-record 198 yards in their opening game, carried the ball 11 times for only 63 yards against Cleveland last Sunday.

But his two-game total of 261 yards still gives him a solid lead over the Miami Dolphins' tandem of Jim Kuck with 171 yards and Larry Csonka with 166.

Ellison, meanwhile, was 10th a week ago. But the Los Angeles Rams' star turned it on against Atlanta, grinding out

138 yards in 19 carries for a two-game sum of 181 yards. Calvin Hill of Dallas remained second with 164 yards while Donnie Anderson of Green Bay, last week's leader, fell to fourth behind Larry Brown of Washington.

Virgil Carter of Cincinnati, with 44 completions in 68 attempts for 528 yards, remained the AFC's top passer over Buffalo's Dennis Shaw, who hit 35 of 53 passes for 507 yards.

But Bob Berry of Atlanta, No. 2 a week ago in the NFC, replaced Craig Morton of Dal-

National Conference			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Dallas	740	310	340
Atlanta	691	251	432
San Francisco	671	260	411
Green Bay	651	338	313
Washington	640	274	366
St. Louis	595	235	360
Detroit	589	324	265
Los Angeles	579	310	269
New Orleans	539	186	353
Minnesota	505	127	378
Philadelphia	485	71	414
N.Y. Giants	479	370	309
Chicago	454	121	335

American Conference			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Cincinnati	785	264	521
Buffalo	755	417	338
Oakland	655	144	511
Pittsburgh	640	303	337
Cleveland	624	225	418
Miami	615	344	271
Denver	588	185	403
San Diego	582	175	407
Kansas City	572	195	377
New England	507	177	328
Baltimore	497	360	137
Kansas City	461	61	380
N.Y. Jets	357	161	196

Team Defense			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Washington	411	185	226
St. Louis	452	266	186
Detroit	421	188	233
San Francisco	529	191	338
Minnesota	536	236	300
Dallas	587	372	215
New Orleans	581	312	269
Chicago	582	307	275
Green Bay	650	183	467
Atlanta	679	358	321
Los Angeles	713	272	441
N.Y. Giants	715	114	81
Philadelphia	775	250	525
N.Y. Jets	901	386	515

Team Defense			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Baltimore	358	161	224
Pittsburgh	394	73	321
Cleveland	421	172	249
Oakland	487	207	280
Miami	515	222	293
Denver	542	232	310
Kansas City	545	128	416
San Diego	602	328	274
Cincinnati	603	119	484
N.Y. Jets	629	371	258
Houston	663	187	475
New England	672	369	303
Buffalo	747	286	461

LEADING GROUND GAINERS			
Team	Yards	Yds.	Per Att.
Ellis, L.A.	32	181	5.7
Hill, Dall.	32	181	5.7
Brown, Wash.	34	151	4.4
Anderson, G.B.	27	146	5.4
Aliard, S.F.	35	129	4.0
Owens, Del.	29	125	4.3
Brockington, G.B.	21	119	5.7
V. Washington, S.F.	13	114	8.8
Mallone, Atl.	30	111	3.7
Harroway, Wash.	22	103	4.7

LEADING PASSERS			
Team	Yards	Yds.	Per Att.
Carter, Cin.	68	44	528
Hooker, Clev.	11	147	13.4
Warfield, Mia.	10	211	21.1
Taylor, K.C.	9	173	19.2
Parkis, S.D.	9	120	13.3
B. Anderson, Decn.	9	75	8.4
Crabtree, Cin.	9	74	8.2
Phillips, Cin.	9	41	5.4
Thomas, Cin.	8	196	24.5
Smith, Phil.	8	162	20.3

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS			
Team	Yards	Yds.	Per Att.
Grim, Minn.	12	217	18.1
Gordon, Chi.	11	124	11.3
Abramowicz, N.O.	10	183	18.3
Mallone, Atl.	10	119	11.9
Hawkins, Phil.	9	148	16.4
Taylor, Wash.	8	134	17.0
Kwalick, S.F.	8	117	14.6
Farmar, Chi.	8	103	12.9
Jefferson, Wash.	8	93	11.6
Garrison, Dall.	8	89	11.1

been a double play ball," said Fox. "If it had been a double play it would have been a great one. Jeter runs too fast."

Then, Colbert ended it. Clay Kirby went the distance for San Diego and held the Giants to seven hits for his 15th victory — most by a Padre pitcher in the club's three-year history. He struck out 11.

Felt Pressure  
"Normally I don't get nervous before a game," he said, "but walking out to the mound against the Giants, I felt the pressure. Even though it didn't mean anything to us, I felt like we were in the pennant race."

Kirby was tough in the clutch, stranding 11 San Francisco runners, including seven in the first three innings.

The Giants scored only in the seventh on a run-producing single by Dave Kingman, who had replaced injured right fielder Bobby Bonds in the sixth. Bonds left the game with a painful rib injury and was a doubtful starter for tonight's game.

Houston unleashed a 16-hit assault against Los Angeles, including a homer and two singles by Bob Watson in support of Ken Forsch's nine-hit shutout pitching.

The Astros erupted for four runs in the first inning against 20-game winner Al Downing. Jesus Alou doubled in the first run. Jesus Alou doubled in the first run. Jesus Alou doubled in the first run.

Watson homered with one on in the fourth for a 6-0 lead and the Astros added two runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

"I hope they got all their hitting out of their system," said Alston.

Ron Hunt, who had set a major league record when he was hit by a pitch for the 50th time this season in the second inning by Chicago's Milt Pappas, delivered a run-scoring single in the ninth to lift Montreal past the Cubs Chicago's Billy Williams drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers.

## Warwick Okay After Surgery

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings middle line-backer Lonnie Warwick was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday following knee surgery Tuesday.

A spokesman for Midway Hospital said doctors removed two bone fragments from Warwick's right knee.

## Fox Valley Campus In Three-Way Match

SHEBOYGAN — The Fox Valley Campus golf team, with Mike Lee taking medalist honors with an 80, posted a victory over Waukesha and Sheboygan at the Pine Hills Country Club in Sheboygan Wednesday.

Fox Valley had a team total of 334, to 370 for Waukesha and 371 for Sheboygan.

Along with Lee's score, other cards for Fox Valley showed Tom Vandenberg with 66, Barry Schneider 84 and Bill Weiss 84.

The next match for Fox Valley will be against Manitowoc Monday at the Branch River Country Club.

keggers in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes.

In the Wednesday Nite Men's League at Twin City Bowl, Dick Levolet turned in a 575 with a 235 singleton, but his series was topped by Bill Burkart, who slammed a 586 Tony McGee led sparemakers with a 5-10 pickup.

## WDP in Key Test

## Truckers Invade Marinette in Bay

BAY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	TP
West De Pere	4	0	12
Ashwaubenon	3	1	10
Bay Port	3	1	10
Oconto	2	1	9
De Pere	2	2	8
Oconto Falls	2	2	8
Marinette	1	3	7
Pulaski	1	3	7
Clintonville	1	3	7
Seymour	0	4	6

Revived Oconto Falls invades Bay Conference leading West De Pere Friday night in the featured game.

Other Friday games have Bay Port at Oconto, Seymour at Pulaskie and De Pere at Ashwaubenon. Saturday night Clintonville travels to Marinette.

WDP took over the lead last week with a convincing, 27-16, win over previously unbeaten Oconto. The Phantoms zoomed to a 19-0 lead in the first period before standout quarterback Gene Pichette was injured.

Pichette made a reappearance late in the game, made one handoff and the Phants sewed

up the win with a TD.

Friday's encounter won't be an easy one as Oconto Falls was expected to be one of the main challengers in pre-season prognostication but then lost their first two games. Two convincing wins have stamped them as a spoiler.

Erv Tomalek carried 16 times last week against Seymour for 126 yards in leading the junior dominated Panthers. The only breakdown in the OF defense were a couple of long bombs by Seymour's Louie Wendt.

Seymour is still after its initial victory against Pulaski — a major disappointment this season. The Red Raiders were expected to be in the thick of the title chase but have sputtered on offense badly.

The Indians have managed to stay close in their games but haven't found the wherewithal to come up with a victory.

Clintonville also has suffered several disappointing, close losses, or they might share the lead. WDP dealt the Trucks a 6-0 opening defeat, the closest call so far.

## Trail Blazers Get McCarter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland Trail Blazers signed Willie McCarter, a two-year veteran with the Los Angeles Lakers, as a free agent Wednesday.

McCarter, 25, a 6 foot-3 guard, had been placed on waivers by Los Angeles. However, he signed after the waiver period expired. Terms of the contract were not released.

The addition of McCarter, who scored 7.1 points a game for LA last season, increases Portland's player roster to 13, one above the National Basketball Association limit.

He was the Lakers' No. 1 draft choice after leading Drake to the NCAA playoffs in 1969.

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bathroom, large kitchen, full  
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- WOODED SETTING**  
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- A-1 IN AND OUT**  
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Excellent location, 3 large bed-  
rooms, large family room, sun-  
ken living room, fireplace, formal  
dining room, open fireplace. Formal  
dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, 34,000.

### BY OWNER

Well decorated 2 story, 4 bed-  
rooms, large family room, sun-  
ken living room, fireplace, formal  
dining room, open fireplace. Formal  
dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, 34,000.

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\$18,900 - 4 bedrooms, 2 full  
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\$24,900 - 4 bedrooms, family  
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\$26,900 - 4 bedrooms, family  
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\$27,900 - 4 bedrooms, family  
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\$28,900 - 4 bedrooms, family  
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\$29,900 - 4 bedrooms, family  
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### KAUKAUNA

Older family home with 4  
bedrooms, like new base-  
ment, oil heat, fully improv-  
ed street.  
MLS #162L \$12,500

### NORTHEAST

Large one floor home with  
3 bedrooms, plus workshop  
family room and paneled  
areas. Large lot and walk-  
ing distance to school.  
MLS #258L \$16,900

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3 bedroom, beautifully dec-  
orated home, family room,  
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finished rec room in base-  
ment.  
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### LAKE WINNECONNE

New listing, large 1 1/2 story  
lake lot on the east shore. 2  
fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms,  
family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car  
attached garage.  
MLS #291L \$38,900

### 41 AND SHOPPING CENTER

If you are a traveling person  
looking for a home with quick  
access, call us now. 4 bed-  
rooms, formal dining room, 2  
car garage in a country-like  
setting.  
MLS #230L \$34,500

### NEENAH ISLAND

One story frame house located at 222 First St., Neenah.  
Containing living room, with built-in book shelf, dining  
room with built-in china cabinet, full bath with built-in  
bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, open front porch, vestibule, and full basement.

Premises will be available for inspection on Friday, Oct. 1,  
1971 between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
A representative of the First Wisconsin National Bank,  
Oshkosh, will be present.

Sealed bids will be received by the First Wisconsin  
National Bank, Oshkosh, Guardian, until 12 noon,  
Friday, October 8, 1971. Seller may elect to accept  
whichever bid is highest and best as to terms in seller's  
sole judgement, and reserves the right to reject any  
or all bids.

Bid envelopes shall be addressed to the First Wis-  
consin National Bank, Oshkosh, Trust Department, 404  
N. Main St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin, 54901. The name and  
address of the bidder must be shown on the bid en-  
velope, and the envelope must be clearly labeled,  
"SEALED BID".

No responsibility will attach to any officer or agent  
of the bank for premature opening of or failure to  
open a bid not properly addressed and identified.

Bids received after 12 noon, Friday, October 8, 1971,  
will not be considered. For further details, call the:

### TRUST DEPARTMENT

### FIRST WISCONSIN NATIONAL

### BANK OF OSHKOSH

Ph. 235-4300 Ext. 16

### OPEN HOUSE

### NEENAH ISLAND

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# Changes in '72 Cars Mostly Below Surface

Thursday, September 30, 1971 The Post-Crescent D 10

## Courts

By STEPHEN H. WILOSTROM, Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — New 1972 cars are operating on the nation's roadways but it's tougher than ever to tell the new ones from last year's models.

For General Motors, it's the year of the bumper. And all the manufacturers have installed better exhaust systems to cut pollution.

But on the outside much is the same.

Styling changes have been held to a minimum while the companies focused their money and manpower on meeting safety and antipollution regulations.

Continuing a trend of previous years, there are fewer models, down to 327 from 369 in the '71 model year.

Many of the discontinued lines are intermediate-sized performance cars, whose sales have dropped sharply in recent years, following criticism from insurance companies and government safety officials.

**17 Convertibles**  
Only 17 convertible models are being offered, down from 23 last year. Automakers say the decline in convertibles is due mainly to the popularity of air conditioning and vinyl roofs plus concern about the safety of soft tops.

Convertibles have been replaced by sliding sun roofs, added as options on several car lines this year.

There are some newly designed cars, all of them by the Ford Motor Co. Most prominent are the No. 2 automaker's twin intermediates, the Ford Torino and Mercury Montego.

The two cars, which share many body, chassis and engine components, have received new, more rounded bodies and

large new grilles. But the big change in both cars is below the skin. Ford is building them with a body and separate frame rather than the unitized body-frame used in recent years.

**Quieter Cars**  
Ford says the new technique will make the cars quieter and more rigid, producing a more solid ride.

Also newly styles from Ford are the luxury Thunderbird and continental Mark IV, both of which received a sheetmetal facelift.

Styling of General Motors Chrysler and American Motors products and the remainder of the Ford line is essentially unchanged from 1971. Some Chrysler Corp. models have received minor sheetmetal changes and many of the 1972 cars have new grilles or taillights but their general appearance is unchanged.

On the inside, all cars have improved exhaust emission control systems to meet more stringent federal and California standards which went into effect for 1972 cars.

There are no new safety requirements taking effect this fall, but General Motors has put improved bumpers on all their fullsize '72 models.

**Without Damage**  
All the big GM cars will be able to hit a rigid barrier at 2 1/2 miles an hour with their front bumper without damage to the car. That's about twice the impact current bumpers can stand but only half of what will be required on 1973 cars.

The bumpers stick out from the body about once inch further than old bumpers to allow energy-absorbing movement. Although car prices are, for

the moment, frozen at 1971 levels, the new bumpers effectively add \$3 to the price of the cars equipped with them. The reason is a protective rubber strip running across the face of the bumpers which is a \$23 option on full-sized Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Buicks and Cadillacs. Although the part is optional, GM officials have said they expect the rubber strips to be included on virtually every car sold.

GM officials said they planned to make the strips standard equipment at higher

1972 prices, but cut them back to optional when the price freeze was announced.

**Trunk Louver**  
Another change on the big GM cars is elimination of louvers on the trunk deck. The louvers, which appeared on 1971 models, were part of a new flow-through ventilating system. However, under certain circumstances the vents blew air into the car instead of sucking it out. And in wet weather, back seat passengers sometimes got a cold spray on their necks. For '72, the vents have been relocated in a door pillar.

For American Motors, the biggest change is not in the cars at all but in the warranty.

For 1972, American is promising new car buyers a trouble-free one-year, 12,000 mile warranty. The guarantee covers everything on the cars but tires, which are covered separately by their manufacturer.

Previously, many items, such as clutches and brakes, were excluded from warranty coverage.

If the buyer of an AMC car has to bring his car into the shop for warranty service that will take more than a day, AMC promises him the use of a car while his is being worked on.

The Big Three automakers all are sticking with traditional 12-month-12,000 mile warranties with the usual exclusions. Here is a summary of what will find in the showrooms:

**GENERAL MOTORS**  
FULL SIZE—All equipped with front bumpers which can hit a barrier at 2 1/2 miles per hour without damage to the car. Chevrolet also uses these bumpers in the rear. Pontiac has a plastic foam bumper shock-absorbing system. Oldsmobile mounts its bumpers on flexible steel, like that used in making springs and Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac use a beefed-up rigid system.

Styling unchanged from 1971 except for new grilles and tail lights.

**Major Redesign**  
INTERMEDIATES — Scheduled for a major redesign next year, virtually unchanged from 1971. Several performance cars, including the Pontiac GTO and Oldsmobile 4-4-2, have been eliminated as model lines although the names are retained as option packages.

**COMPACTS**—The Chevrolet Nova and Pontiac Ventura II unchanged from 1971.

**SUBCOMPACT**—Vega unchanged for its second year.

**FORD MOTOR CO.**  
FULL SIZE—The big Ford and Mercury are almost identical to 1971 models. The Continental Mark IV, replacing the Mark III, is a minor revision keeping the basic Mark III lines and distinctive radiator-type grille.

**All-New Cars**  
INTERMEDIATES—The Mercury Montego and Ford Torino are the only all-new cars for 1972. Both have received new, sweeping bodies with large, rounded grilles.

**COMPACTS**—The Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet basically unchanged.

**SUBCOMPACTS**—Year-old Ford Pinto unchanged for 1972.

**CHRYSLER CORP.**  
FULL SIZE — Plymouth Dodge and Chrysler have minor facelifts. A new standard item in Chrysler Corp. products this year is a built-in removable litter basket.

**INTERMEDIATES** — Dodge and Plymouth unchanged except for detail revisions.

**COMPACTS**—The Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant received no major changes.

**AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.**  
Unchanged from 1971. Two-seat version of the sub-compact Gremlin has been eliminated.

John Butler, 27, 201 W. Wisconsin St., Kaukauna, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a battery charged when when he appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller.

Butler was charged following a disturbance Sept. 16. His case was bound over for trial Oct. 18.

**Agnew to Visit Greece, Turkey**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit Turkey and Greece in October to confer with the two NATO allies, the White House has announced.

Agnew will visit Turkey Oct. 11-13 while en route to Iran's 2,500th birthday party Oct. 13-16, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Tuesday. Agnew will be the official United States' representative at the gala Iranian fete. He will then proceed to Greece Oct. 16-18, staying there afterwards for a brief private visit, Ziegler said.

Agnew will not be carrying any special messages to either government, Ziegler said, but that he issued checks for \$5.13 will be "talking to leaders of both countries about NATO matters."

Larson was arrested Tuesday morning for the offense and appeared in court that afternoon.

Ken Leathers, 33, 1201 N. Lemhi St., pleaded innocent Tuesday and will have a trial Oct. 15 on two counts of issuing worthless checks.

Leathers appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave A. Keller on charges that he issued checks for \$5.13 and \$10 to the Double "O" Super Valu, June 30 and Aug. 2, matters.

## Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Carol Reed, 716 Lawe St., reported the theft of a wrist watch valued at \$40 from the home economics class at Kaukauna High School. Miss Reed told police that she removed the watch to work and when she went to retrieve it after class it was gone.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Hugo Lamers, 919 Roosevelt St., reported the screen door handle and latch torn from a door in an unsuccessful attempt by someone to enter the patio at their home over the weekend.

KAUKAUNA — Ted Hartjes, 825 Grant St., Appleton, reported vandalism in the form of broken windows and a broken electric meter case to a warehouse he owns at Desnoyer and Tobacco streets. Hartjes indicated that the vandalism has been sporadic over the past few weeks.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

**Robert Hall**

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

**Fri. and Sat. only**



**MEN, SAVE \$7**  
comparable jackets sell elsewhere for \$17

**THE ALL-TIME FAVORITE: PILE-LINED PLAID C.P.O.**

Don't be left out in the cold this winter... get over to Robert Hall and treat yourself to the rugged-wearing C.P.O. at our sensational low price! Brawny, bold-color plaid fully lined in deep, extra-warm acrylic pile... smartly styled with the new long point shirt collar, full button placket front, chest zip-pocket and two slash pockets, shirttail side vents. Dynamic Fall color combinations, sizes 36 to 46.

**\$10**

OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.

**APPLETON**  
West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

use it here!

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

**AT NOVAK'S - MCKINLEY**

**IT'S A SELL-OUT! RCA**

We have priced all 1971 model RCA Color TV and Stereo fantastically low for this great Sell-Out! We must make room for our new 1972 models! Save like never before... and buy with confidence!

QUANTITY	STOCK NO.	COLOR TV	SAVE	SALE PRICE
1	705	23" Solid State With Doors	195.12	599 <sup>00</sup>
1	675	23" Solid State Twin Speakers	150.12	599 <sup>00</sup>
1	579	23" Danish Modern Console	100.07	479 <sup>00</sup>
1	553	23" Swivel Base Console	110.07	469 <sup>00</sup>
1	426	14" Leather Cabinet Portable	80.07	279 <sup>00</sup>
1	562	23" Solid State With AccuColor	80.07	569 <sup>00</sup>
1	580	23" Walnut Cabinet Console	70.07	499 <sup>00</sup>
1	596	23" Pecan Cabinet Down to Floor	80.07	549 <sup>00</sup>
1	620	23" French Provincial Fruitwood	80.07	569 <sup>00</sup>
1	754	25" Pecan Cabinet With AccuColor	110.07	549 <sup>00</sup>
2	750	25" Walnut Cabinet With AccuColor	110.07	549 <sup>00</sup>
1	786	25" Deluxe Walnut Solid State, AccuColor	50.07	699 <sup>00</sup>
1	536	23" Walnut Cabinet With AccuColor	70.07	499 <sup>00</sup>
3	454	16" Walnut Grain Portable With Stand	70.07	299 <sup>00</sup>
5	404	14" Walnut Grain Portable	40.07	259 <sup>00</sup>
2	618	23" Walnut Cabinet Down to Floor AccuColor	70.07	529 <sup>00</sup>



**Giant-screen AccuColor with "Console" base 529<sup>00</sup>**  
SAVE \$70.70!  
with base RCA AccuColor table model with panoramic 25" diagonal screen size and its own base for conversion to the console look. Brilliant, lifelike color. Consistent dependable performance. Accurate, automatic tuning. Come see it.

QUANTITY	STOCK NO.	COLOR TV	SAVE	SALE PRICE
2	564	25" Walnut Console With AccuColor	70.07	529 <sup>00</sup>
2	918	23" Solid State Oak -AM-FM and Stereo	200.00	895 <sup>00</sup>
4	402	14" Portable With Carrying Handle	30.07	249 <sup>00</sup>
1	644	23" Italian Provincial Twin Speakers	90.07	639 <sup>00</sup>
1	668	23" Modern Walnut Styling Solid State	50.07	599 <sup>00</sup>
1	600	23" Walnut Cabinet Swivel Base	90.07	549 <sup>00</sup>
1	586	23" Modern Walnut With AFT	60.07	469 <sup>00</sup>
1	568	20" Modern Walnut Cabinet	70.07	429 <sup>00</sup>

**STEREO**

1	54	Early American 8 Speakers	140.00	345 <sup>00</sup>
1	62	Modern Walnut 8 Speakers	140.00	455 <sup>00</sup>
1	93	French Provincial 8 Speakers	140.00	455 <sup>00</sup>
1	34	Pecan Cabinet 100 Watts	50.07	349 <sup>00</sup>
1	35	Pecan Credenza Cabinet	60.07	349 <sup>00</sup>
1	76	Deluxe Pecan Mediterranean 500 Watts	200.00	595 <sup>00</sup>
1	51	Pine Cabinet 100 Watts	80.07	369 <sup>00</sup>
3	50	Modern Walnut Cabinet 100 Watts	80.07	369 <sup>00</sup>
1	66	Walnut Cabinet 8 Speakers	70.07	459 <sup>00</sup>

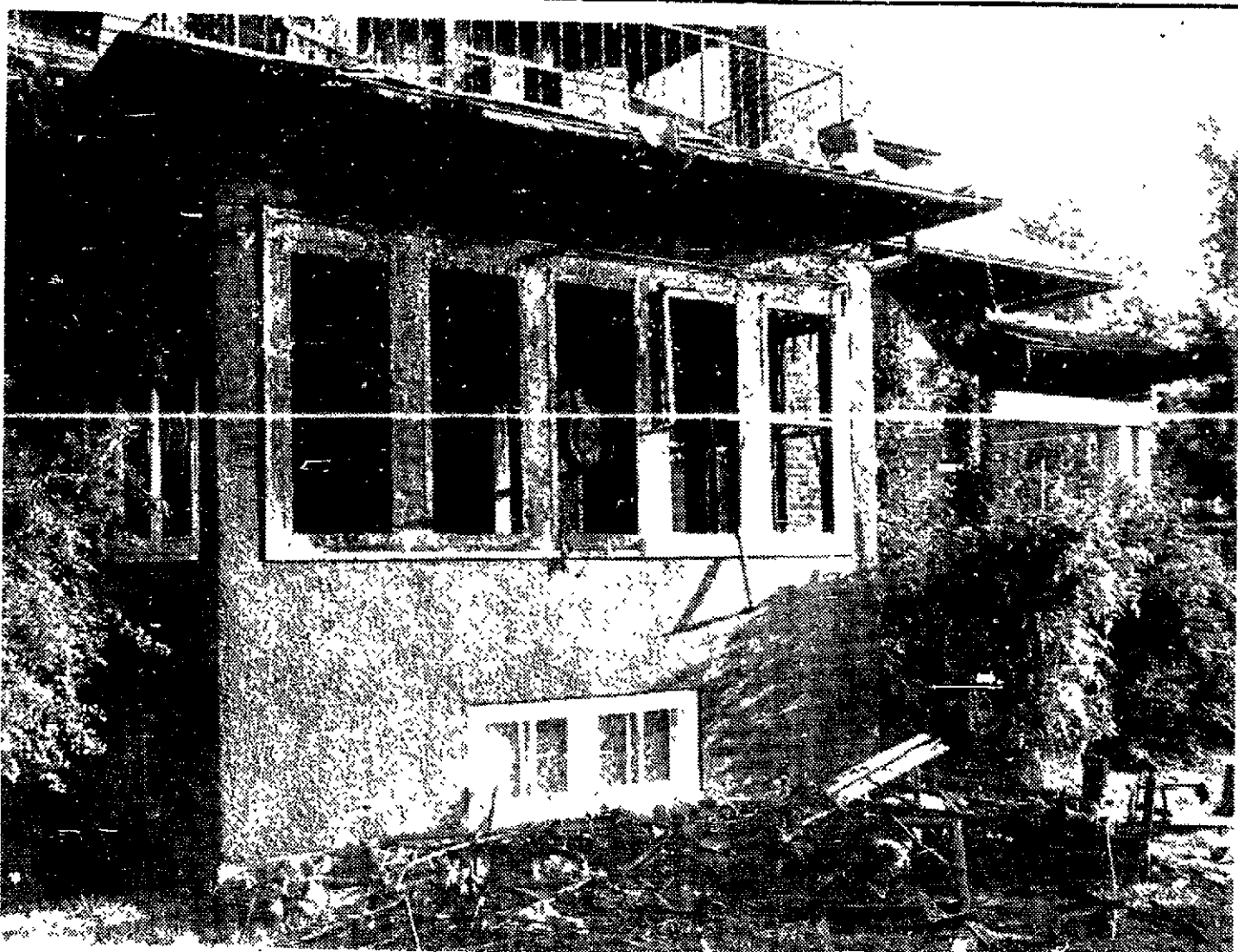


**Enjoy Vivid Color Portable TV at a Budget Price**  
The VOGUE Model EP-402 24" diagonal picture **249<sup>00</sup>**  
SAVE \$30.07!  
Affordable Color Portable gives true-to-life color pictures. Sturdy plastic cabinet wipes clean with a damp cloth. Built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

**Novak's MCKINLEY SALES**  
201 N. Richmond St., Appleton  
IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE

**SAVE NOW ON COLOR TV & STEREO**





Mrs. Shirley Maynor and her grand-nephew Dennis Pitsch died of smoke inhalation from a fire which started on this sunporch of the Maynor home, 637 S. Commercial, Neenah. Firemen think the fire was started by lightning during a storm Wednesday evening.

Post-Crescent Photo by David Pieper

## U.S. Might Drop Surtax on Imports

### Lightning Thought Cause Of Double Fatality Fire

NEENAH — A fire which authorities think started from a bolt of lightning about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday took the lives of a 48-year-old woman and her 8-year-old foster child and has left her husband in critical condition with burns over 75 percent of his body.

Mrs. Shirley Maynor and Dennis Pitsch, her grand-nephew, were pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital. According to Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore, the two died from smoke inhalation.

Charles I. Maynor, 50, lies in critical condition with third degree burns over three quarters of his body.

Although fire authorities theorize that the fire at 637 S. Commercial started when a bolt of lightning struck an enclosed sunporch on the southwest corner of the house, Moore has requested that Earl Schwabe, state fire marshal, Green Bay, be called in to investigate the blaze.

Neighbors Called  
Two neighbors, Robert Chapman, 635A S. Commercial and Mrs. Donald Jungberg, 712 S. Commercial, called in the alarm at 11:32 p.m. Each reported seeing a fire at the Maynor home after hearing a loud crack similar to that of a lightning bolt.

Another neighbor said she saw the lightning strike, but at the time thought it had hit the ground.  
What is puzzling to authorities at this point is how the fire could have caused so much smoke so quickly, as to cause the deaths.  
The boy was apparently sleeping in an upstairs bedroom.

When fireman Dennis Cartwright found him, the boy was lying huddled in a corner away from the blaze where he had apparently gone to escape the smoke. He was right below a window about 15 feet from his bed.

Mrs. Maynor was found seated on the stairway with her hands over her face. She was less than four feet from where her husband lay right next to the front door.

The two were found when fire fighter William Fahrenkrug broke down the front door on the east side of the house.

There were no signs of burning in the second story of the two-story frame home owned by the Galloway Company. However soot, smoke and heat had dirtied the entire house.

Downstairs, the sun porch which faces south was completely charred as was the dining room just off the porch. The living room was not badly burned although it had suffered considerable heat and smoke damage.

Chapman told fire department authorities that he had seen the Maynors leave the house about 6 p.m. and he thought they were still gone when the fire broke out. "Otherwise maybe I could have saved them," he told fire Chief Ronald Mertz.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said today the United States will be prepared to remove its 10 per cent import surcharge if other governments "make tangible progress" in coming weeks to dismantle their trade barriers and permit the establishment of realistic currency exchange rates.

But Connally's address before the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund discouraged proposals from the major trading nations that the American dollar be devalued directly in terms of gold.

"A change in the gold price is of no economic significance and would be patently a retrogressive step in terms of our objective to reduce, if not eliminate, the role of gold in any new monetary system," said the U.S. chief delegate to the monetary conference. He went on:

"Removal of the surcharge, prior to making substantial progress toward our objectives, would accomplish nothing toward correcting the balance of payments deficit."

Connally deplored measures being taken by other countries to prevent their currencies from moving upward to realistic new values in the period of "floating" parities since President Nixon suspended the payment of gold for dollars.

Other controls, restraints and subsidies to offset a revision of exchange rates also do not contribute to prompt and effective resolution of the impasse, Connally said.

"We must find more timely and more constructive ways to meet these economic and negotiating problems—to avoid the contentious issue of the gold price, to achieve the earliest possible removal of the surcharge, and to help determine the size and distribution of the needed exchange rate realignment."

Specific Barriers  
"If other governments will make tangible progress toward dismantling specific barriers to trade over coming weeks and will be prepared to allow market realities freely to determine exchange rates for their currencies for a transitional period, we, for our part, would be prepared to remove the surcharge."

Connally's keenly anticipated address was conciliatory in tone and optimistic in outlook. Instant solutions could not have been expected, he said, but "the simple fact is that progress is being made."

The world has come to recognize that the nations together face an adjustment problem "of substantial magnitude," he said; they recognize the need for broad realignment of currencies, for taking other steps essential to the restoration of an American balance of payments, and for the longer run, for subjecting the international monetary system to "far-reaching reform, including a lesser role, at the least, for gold."

Agreed Program  
"Indeed, we are now launched into an agreed program of work toward solution in all these areas as soon as feasible," Connally said.

A plan that would delay a rise in the official U.S. price of gold emerged meanwhile from a proposal by Dutch Finance Minister R. J. Nohman.

Nohman wants a new, lower value set for the dollar in terms of the average price it brings against other major currencies in the open market. The price of the dollar has dropped about 10 per cent in terms of the West German mark since the mark began floating on the open market in May.

Connally acknowledged that the \$13 billion shift in the U.S. payments balance which the American government seeks is considered too large by some other countries.

Many others believe the United States should content itself for the present with a partial solution, to prevent retaliation and the imposition of possible new restrictions that might become imbedded in the international system of trade and payments.

At the same time, we are told that the quick and partial solution must entail a change in the official dollar price of gold and that our surcharge must be removed as a prelude to negotiations," Connally said.

"We can fully appreciate the expressed concerns."

## Merger Action Supported, But Delayed by Assembly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Democratic-dominated state Assembly gave strong support to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's university merger plan Tuesday, but stopped short of handing it preliminary approval before ending work for the day.

Majority Democrats, acting almost without comment, repeatedly turned back Republican-sponsored amendments, but cut their work day short to allow a six-man conference committee of the two legislative houses to meet for the first time to try to work out the prolonged hassle over shared tax redistribution.

The Democrats, acting with some Republican support, rejected 13 amendments aimed at making alterations in the compromise merger plan which cleared the state Senate on a 17-14 vote last week. On an almost straight party line vote, the Assembly split 56 - 40 on a Republican-sponsored substitute amendment which would have swept aside merger plans and called for a two year study of merger instead.

Those Who Strayed  
Chief wanderers on that tally were Democrats from districts

### Windy, Warmer; High in 80s

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and mild tonight, partly cloudy, windy and warmer Friday. Low tonight near 62, high Friday near 80. Wind south at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight, 12-22 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 69 low 55. Barometer 30.12 and steady. Wind southeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 80 per cent. Dew point 62. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation .93 inch.

Sunset today at 6:38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:50 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:03 a.m. Full Moon on Oct. 4.

in which University of Wisconsin campuses are located. The UW Board of Regents and central administrative have bitterly opposed the plan which would merge that system with the nine state universities. The new system would be called the "University of Wisconsin" system, and each campus would be labeled a "UW," followed by the home community's name.

Republicans claimed after that substitute was rejected that Democrats had made the battle a party-line issue, but repeatedly could not keep their own members in line. Some Democrats, usually those with the UW local pressures, strayed as well.

Most Democrats, following Majority Leader Norman Anderson's advice, refused to debate the Republican proposals, rejecting them summarily instead. Democratic leaders are attempting to avoid sending the merger bill back to the Senate for resolution of any differences that would arise from amendments in the Assembly.

Return to Assembly  
Anderson warned his colleagues on the floor that the Senate could tie up the merger bill for weeks if the narrowly passed issue is returned to them.

Anderson, of Madison, is one of the Democrats with significant numbers of UW-affiliated constituents to vote with his governor's position. State Rep. Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay, also followed his caucus position, while Republicans Lawrence Kafka and Jerome Quinn of Brown County voted in opposition.

State Rep. Midge Miller, D-Madison, was the leading Democratic critic of Lucey's plan, which she said would sacrifice the quality won through years of work in the UW system for at best unpredictable results of merger.

She termed the merger a "shot gun marriage" and said that the entire proposal needed more study.

State Rep. William LaFave, R-Oconto, led off the attack on

Lucy, saying that it produced only "illusory" financial savings and that it produced immediate merger. The bill contains provisions for the unification of the existing boards of regents, the abolition of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the renaming of the schools, two separate central administrations until 1973, and an interim study.

Speedy Merger  
Lucy's backers are firm in their conviction, as are most observers, that the bill does provide for speedy merger despite the study clause.

Most of the amendments rejected came from conservatives, and would have restricted graduate studies and research, increased faculty teaching loads, held down salaries and

cut back on liberal arts instruction at vocational schools.

Lucey, his staffers say, has no objections to the bill in the form it cleared the Senate and is expected to hasten to sign it when it leaves the Assembly. Both boards of regents are scheduled to meet next week — if they still exist at that time.

World Conference Starts at Vatican  
Pope Paul VI opened the third World Synod of Bishops today by urging the delegates to be aware of "the pressure of fears raised by the changes of modern life." He asked that God guide the church "through the rocks toward the open sea."

The Pope welcomed Josef Cardinal Mindszenty as a guest we have longed for. He spoke of the cardinals' "long years of involuntary absence" and his "prolonged suffering" under the Communist regime in Hungary.

Pope Paul concelebrated the synod's opening mass in the splendor of the Sistine Chapel with the 79-year-old primate of Hungary who arrived here Tuesday after 15 years of refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest.

The synod, which will last for a month, will debate the issues of the crisis-ridden priesthood and the church's role in combating social injustice.

Particular Dangers  
In a 2,000-word address in Latin, the 74-year-old pontiff

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radical changes in the priesthood — such as optional celibacy for priests.

He also seemed to be referring to groups advocating change in the church's stand on social problems, such as allowing priests to participate in radical political groups.

A lobby called Operation Synod, a group of priests and laymen claiming offices in 39 countries, says it will try to influence the bishops' debate by keeping them informed of reaction abroad to their discussions.

Early soundings among bishops delegates indicate a strong conservative trend on the question of priestly celibacy, the most controversial part of the priesthood discussion. Even such liberal figures as England's John Cardinal Heenan and Canada's Bishop Alexander

Carter have displayed great caution in discussing a possible change to a married clergy.

White and Scarlet  
This morning's mass included the color and pageantry of great liturgy at the Vatican.

radical changes in the priesthood — such as optional celibacy for priests.

He also seemed to be referring to groups advocating change in the church's stand on social problems, such as allowing priests to participate in radical political groups.

A lobby called Operation Synod, a group of priests and laymen claiming offices in 39 countries, says it will try to influence the bishops' debate by keeping them informed of reaction abroad to their discussions.

Early soundings among bishops delegates indicate a strong conservative trend on the question of priestly celibacy, the most controversial part of the priesthood discussion. Even such liberal figures as England's John Cardinal Heenan and Canada's Bishop Alexander

Carter have displayed great caution in discussing a possible change to a married clergy.

White and Scarlet  
This morning's mass included the color and pageantry of great liturgy at the Vatican.

The 74-year-old pontiff was dressed in his white robes and the bishops in scarlet with gold crosses on their chests.

With the 79-year-old Cardinal Mindszenty as concelebrant were Polish Bishop Wladislaw Rubin, head of the synod secretariat; John Cardinal Wright of the United States, head of the clergy congregation; Leon Cardinal Duval, archbishop of Algiers, and Paolo Cardinal Munoz Vega, archbishop of Quito.

The more than 200 synod delegates — including 142 bishops from six continents, Eastern priests — joined in dialogue religious orders, messengers, and Communist government in Budapest announced that it had granted Cardinal Mindszenty amnesty from a life term in prison. But there was no indication that the government was dropping the charge of treason placed against him 22 years ago.

Cardinal Mindszenty, 79, came to Rome on Tuesday after spending 15 years in asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest.

What can be done with these priests who have defied their priestly vows to marry?

What can be done with these priests who have defied their priestly vows to marry?

### Proposed SDRs Meant to Stabilize Foreign Markets

## Ending World Gold Trade Would Have Little Effect on Consumers

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — World money managers meeting in Washington this week are talking about a new and mysterious-sounding way for nations to pay their bills—Special Drawing Rights or SDRs.

In the process, they are also talking about a devaluation of the dollar.

What does all this mean to the average American pocket-book?

Directly, it doesn't mean anything. But there are long-range effects on jobs and international trade which make the talks vitally important to everyone.

Neither the SDRs nor dollar devaluation will have any di-

rect bearing on how much your dollar is worth at the supermarket, in the auto showroom — as long as you buy a Detroit product — or in the bursar's office at your son's college.

Nor will the SDRs make any difference to you on a foreign vacation. You will take your dollar bills or your dollar travelers' checks and use them abroad just as you do now. However, devaluation would make your dollars worth fewer francs, for instance, and your vacation will cost a little more.

Devaluation would come by the government's changing the present price of gold which is \$35 per ounce. But since you don't use gold to pay for anything now, the change will not make any difference in the

prices of American goods sold in America.

As to SDRs, they would just be a bookkeeping entry made by government banks to keep track of whether they were selling more goods abroad than they were buying. At present they move gold. With SDRs, they would just add them in one column and subtract them in another.

This change, which may sound remote, would be aimed at stabilizing foreign trade. And here's where the significance starts to come home. You could hope for a better job, less danger of layoffs and cheaper imported goods.

Cocoa from Nigeria, for instance, would cost the American consumer less. And Nige-

rians would be able to buy more American steel. Each country would be producing the thing it can do best and everybody would be better off.

A stable international trade situation would mean better economic conditions here for companies related in any way to foreign trade. And this would be reflected domestically in profits.

Since World War II international trade has been growing. But this growth has been threatened lately by the weakness of the dollar. The United States was sending more dollars overseas than it was earning. Other countries didn't want too many dollars and were asking the United States for gold instead. When the American

stock of gold got down to around \$10 billion, President Nixon canceled the right of foreigners to get gold instead of dollars.

Now the world wants to find something to take the place of gold in exchanges between countries and to replace the dollar as an easy way of quoting the value of foreign currencies.

So the world money managers, the International Monetary Fund, at the meeting in Washington, are talking about setting up the Special Drawing Rights.

Of course, each country could also use its own money to settle these balances if the other country was willing to take it. That is why the dollar would continue to be as good abroad

as at home. It might be worth a few pennings or centimes less, but foreign banks and hotels would be willing to buy them for the local currency.

In fact, you might get a better rate than you do now. With a stable dollar exchange rate, the hotel could be sure the value of the dollar would not drop before it could take your dollars to the bank. Therefore the foreign hotel could afford to give a slightly better rate: say 33 marks to the dollar instead of 32.

Gold disappeared from American pockets 37 years ago and its absence hasn't made much difference to America's growth. The disappearance of the dollar should not make any more difference in world economic growth.

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WAUPACA — Technical reports, prepared by the Northeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEWRC) for the Waupaca Area Council of Governments, won City Plan Commission approval following a public hearing Tuesday.

Mayor Edward Kramer reported that the commission will recommend approval of the study to the city council when it meets next week.

At the public hearing, members of the plan commission and council members went over the reports — which deal with water and natural resources, transportation, population and economic base, existing land use, community facilities and land use and a transportation plan — almost word for word. Corrections and observations were made.

Some questions were raised during the three-hour session, including some for which there were no obvious answers.

It also was stressed that the

City of Waupaca has to belong to some planning group if it is to apply for any state and federal funds. The law now provides, according to John Edwards, community services planner for NEWRC, that the application of every community will be reviewed by an approved reviewing agency before it is submitted to a state or federal agency. "NEWRC is an approved review agency and we are ready to serve all members of WACOG," Edwards said.

#### Needs Cited

The need of City of Waupaca, as well as the other four units in WACOG (Towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca) for outside money was cited.

Mayor Kramer noted one crucial need for the city when he commented, "There is no way that the city can build the water storage towers without financial help." Elevated water towers now are the number one

priority in updating the city's water system.

Parts of the study, completed last April, are already out-of-date. Walter Hein, director of public works, observed. Representatives from NEWRC affirmed that they keep the study current and that WACOG pays no fee for this purpose.

The City of Waupaca has already committed itself to pay 43 per cent (\$8,297) of the \$18,900 cost of the study. This fee was shared by the other four units within the council of governments, based on each unit's equalized valuation. The Town of Dayton, on that basis, shared \$2,986 of the cost; the Town of Farmington, \$4,062; the town of Lind \$1,673; the Town of Waupaca, \$1,814.

#### Supplied Study

The city had hoped that it would get some credit from NEWRC because it supplied the Green Engineering Studies made in 1963.

Charles Hervey, executive di-

rector of NEWRC, advised that the study was approximately \$900 below the estimated cost figure of \$18,900. It is possible that some of this difference may be used to refund the city, but Hervey suggested that the \$900 be returned to WACOG and the determination for its use be made within the council.

Edwards explained that NEWRC took a completely different approach to its study of the area than that taken by Green Engineering in its 1963 development plan.

"We looked at the city, the Towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca as a five-unit community — not as separate entities," Edwards said.

Hervey told the group that in the nine county, 144 community area, served by Northeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, during the past nine years, every dollar spent with NEWRC in planning, has brought a \$30 return.

## Property Values Up In Waupaca County

WAUPACA — The county's full real estate and personal property evaluation for 1971 shows increases of 6.9 and 5.3 per cent respectively, in its \$17,226,500 hike over last year's figure, the Waupaca County Board learned Tuesday.

Full value of real estate increased from \$211,013,100 in 1970 to \$225,620,000 in 1971. Personal property increased from \$49,322,700 in 1970 to \$51,942,300 in 1971.

August H. Roeder, director of the Waupaca office of the Bureau of Property of Taxation, in making the report cited that \$5 million of the \$14,606,000 real estate increase was due to new

construction and the balance of the increase was brought about by the economic change in the market.

"This year we were faced with the shrinking dollar and the upshooting of land prices," he said. "All of this, basically affects an area with high recreational potential — and area."

He commented further that the values were established at full value for what real estate sold in the market place. "People are willing to pay exorbitant prices these days to own a piece of land."

Manawa had the highest per cent increase in valuation of real estate, with its \$7,233,300 value for 1971 representing an increase of 8.6 per cent. Weyauwega was second highest, with a 1971 value of \$9,833,000 for an 8 per cent increase. New London was third and its \$22,865,400 value represents a 6.9 per cent increase.

Full real estate value in Marion increased 5.3 per cent; in Waupaca, 3.2 per cent and in Clintonville, .8 per cent.

#### Village Increases

Fremont with an increase of 11 per cent was first among the villages; Iola was second with an increase of 10 per cent. Full values of real estate increased 4.9 per cent at Godesburg, 4 per cent at Scandinavia, 3.9 per cent at Big Falls and 1 per cent at Embarras.

The Town of St. Lawrence had the highest percentage in-

crease among the 22 towns in the county with \$393,700, or 14.4 per cent; and the Town of Harrison was second with \$307,700, or 13.76 per cent.

Questions rained down on Roeder after he reported the variation of value in the personal property category. Supervisors challenged the increased value of swine, in the light of falling pork prices, as well as other classes of personal property increases.

The reason for the inequities came to light Wednesday morning when the figures were challenged by The Post-Crescent. Roeder investigated and found that personal property comparisons were made between the new 1971 assessment and 1969 figures (not 1970 as his information sheet showed).

The corrected comparison of personal property values are: cattle increased \$1,745,015, swine decreased \$102,780 and sheep increased \$800. All other livestock (including mink and other fur-bearing animals) decreased \$3,460.

Merchants stock increased \$770,030 and manufacturers stock decreased \$549,205.

Logs and lumber decreased \$4,400; machinery and tools increased \$316,700; furniture and fixtures increased \$322,050 and other personal property increased \$125,350.

This adds up to a total increase of \$2,619,600 in personal property value in 1971, slightly less than half the \$5,885,300 had the highest percentage in-

## Felony Squad Plan Pushed

Attempts might be made to bring a countywide felony squad proposal before the Outagamie County Board prior to November budget action.

The county board's justice and enforcement committee, in picking up Dist. Atty. James R. Long's recent felony squad suggestion, met Wednesday night with Long, Sheriff Calvin Spice, Kaukauna Police Chief William Nagel and Little Chute Chief Robert Nechodom.

The committee scheduled another meeting for next Tuesday night. Chairman Paul Huseby said he hoped police officials from other Outagamie County communities would be at the session.

Long reiterated his proposal for a 12-member squad, possibly comprised of four county and eight Appleton policemen, who would investigate all felony offenses committed within the county.

#### Cost Estimate

Spice estimated the squad, completely equipped, would cost about \$160,000 a year to maintain. The cost includes cars. Spice estimated salaries at \$900 each per month.

Long said there is a possibility for federal aid for the program.

"If you're going to ask for \$160,000 in November, you'd better have all the answers,"

cautioned Supv. Sylvester Lenz of Kimberly.

Long, in proposing the squad on Sept. 14, cited what he felt was a large number of unsolved burglaries in Appleton this year and the problems municipal boundary lines pose for police-men investigating crimes.

Simply adding men to police departments is not the answer, Long said. The need, he explained, is for men better trained in specific areas of criminal investigation.

#### Petty Complaints

Because investigators in the various departments are now saddled with petty complaints as well as major cases, they "are not able to zero in and

specialize," Long said, and the crimes are not being solved.

"When you've got unsolved crimes in the hundreds, you've got problems," Long warned.

"It's not due to bad police-men, but rather to the way the problem is being attacked," he said.

Long said the squad would complement the work of existing police agencies but would be a separate unit dealing primarily with burglary, theft and forgery cases — the three major felony areas.

The felony squad is not a new idea, Long said. It's been discussed among law enforcement officials for years.

Long urged the committee to try to have a plan to present to the board next month so if approval is granted, funds could be budgeted for 1972 at the November board session and the squad could be activated by Jan. 1.

#### Year's Delay

Failure to act now would delay implementation of the plan a year, committeemen were told.

Nagel said he would like to see a thorough study into Long's proposal before action is considered. He said he could not yet express support or opposition to the plan.

Although he did not take a position, Nechodom, whose six-man department has no detectives, explained what while he used to be able to call for investigative assistance from the sheriff's department, that agency now is too busy to assist except in major cases.

Spice also urged a detailed study of the felony squad proposal which he said may or may not be the answer to the law enforcement problem. He agreed lawmen could do a better job in felony investigations if they were more specialized.

"The burglar has changed his methods," Spice advised, "law enforcement must change, too."

#### Cooperation Essential

Spice said all police departments in the county must cooperate if the plan were to be workable. He did not think a felony squad could be formed by Jan. 1.

Huseby, an Appleton supervisor, liked Long's proposal but he said he had gotten somewhat of a negative response from some Appleton police officials.

Long said the policemen he has talked to like the idea. Huseby shared Long's desire to get the proposal to the board soon. Possible committee changes resulting from next could kill any progress that had changes resulting from next April's supervisory elections could kill any progress that had been made toward a felony squad, he stated.

Other members of the five-man committee did not take a position on Long's proposal.



Marie Bestul and Don Brown will reign as king and queen over homecoming activities this weekend at Little Wolf High School at Manawa. The Wolves will meet Wautoma in the traditional football game Friday night. (Diehl Photo)

## Homecoming Rally Tonight at Manawa

MANAWA — Homecoming festivities are highlighted this week at the Little Wolf High School.

A bonfire and pep rally are scheduled for 7:30 tonight at Lindsay Athletic Park, followed by a snake dance.

On Friday, a parade will start at the corner of South Bridge and Fourth streets and proceed north on Bridge Street until Union when the units will circle back to the Triangle.

The high school band under the direction of Douglas Erickson will lead the parade, followed by class and club floats. Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent, will speak at the rally following the parade.

Game time Friday is at 7:30 when the Wolves meet Wautoma at Lindsay Athletic Field. Half-time festivities will feature the homecoming court and Queen Marie Bestul and King Don Brown.

The band has selected "Her Majesty the Queen" for their halftime performance. The final rendition of the band in the formation of a heart and arrow will feature the song, "You're Sitting on Top of the World."

Queen Marie Bestul and her court will then be introduced. The four class representatives elected by the students on the court are Licia Smith, senior, Kitty Krecklow, junior; Kim Krecklow, sophomore; and Cindy Beck, freshman.

Elected by the football team as escorts for the court are seniors Jerry Lowney, Roy Amador, Jim Sexton and Randy Weed.

"Summer's End" is the theme of the homecoming dance which will be held in the high school commons. Cyrus Whitfield is the featured band and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight. The student council organized homecoming week activities, advised by Lee Dietrich.

## CAB Ruling Allows Bigger Planes for Commuter Lines

Commuter airlines will be able to use bigger airplanes on their routes in an order issued by an Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner on Monday goes into effect as scheduled.

The order will take effect Oct. 23 unless a petition for review is filed by Oct. 18 or if the CAB initiates its own review.

Under the order, all air taxi operators, which includes the commuter airlines, would be able to use aircraft with a 30-passenger capacity and a gross payload weight of 7,500 pounds. Presently, commuter airlines are limited to airplanes with a gross takeoff weight of 12,500 pounds.

The order more than doubles the aircraft capability of the commuter airlines.

Air Wisconsin now flies Beechcraft 99s and deHavilland Otters which have a payload capacity of about 3,000 pounds, depending on route and weather conditions.

#### Economic Impact

Karl Baldwin, Air Wisconsin president, said the change from a gross airplane weight limit to a payload limit would have a tremendous economic impact on the commuters.

The present load capacity is determined by adding the weight of the airplane, the crew, fuel, passengers, luggage and freight. Under the new order, the weight restriction would involve only passengers, luggage and freight.

A commuter airline could, under the new order, use a 747 jet if it wanted as long as it didn't carry more than 30 passengers or passenger, luggage and freight totaling more than 7,500 pounds.

The potential savings in fuel costs alone would be a major benefit, Baldwin said. In Appleton, where Air Wisconsin main-

tains its own fuel supply, the cost is 14 cents per gallon. But the average cost at all points on its system is 21-cents per gallon. The amount of fuel carried in the airplanes now is limited because of the weight restrictions.

#### Fuel Savings

With larger aircraft and no weight limitation for fuel, Baldwin said, there would be less need for buying fuel at other points. If the total fuel cost was brought down to 14-cents a gallon, it would save Air Wisconsin about \$8,000 a month, based on present fuel consumption, he said.

In his ruling, the examiner for

## Wage Freeze Hits School Personnel

MANAWA — School Supt. Robert G. Ames reported that 75 per cent of the school's 102 employees salaries will be frozen due to the nationwide wage-price freeze.

It will affect 88 per cent of the professionals and 57 per cent of the nonprofessional workers.

This will result in a difference between budgeted amounts and actual expenditures for salaries during the freeze period of approximately \$5,000.

The district employs 60 professional including three administrators, 20 high school teachers, 20 elementary teachers, 5 Cooperative Educational Service Agency personnel and 20 elementary teachers.

Forty-seven nonprofessionals include three secretaries, six teacher aides, two playground supervisors, seven custodians, six cooks and 18 bus drivers.

the CAB's Bureau of Operating Rights, which conducted the hearings, said of the proposed new limits. "Equipment of this size is sufficiently below the smallest equipment used regularly by the certificated carriers to prevent effective competition with that of the local service carries in profitable markets. At the same time it will meet the needs of short haul markets too large to be served conveniently and efficiently with the air taxi aircraft now permitted."

At the same time, the Post Office Department indicated it wanted aircraft available with at least a 6,000 pound capacity which was more than any existing air taxi airplane. A number of commuter airlines, including Air Wisconsin, carry airmail between points which either have no certificated service or infrequent service.

The existing 12,500 gross weight limit was established by the CAB in 1949 when the backbone of the certificated airlines was the DC-3, which weighed about 25,000 pounds.

Since 1952, the CAB document notes, the certificated airlines have dropped service to 416 points, in addition to combining service at 121 hyphenated points.

These suspensions resulted from the certificated carriers going to larger aircraft. The smaller airplane now used by a certificated carrier is about 40 passengers, the CAB document reported.

While the order will permit commuter airlines to go to larger airplanes, it also will probably result in somewhat greater government regulation and additional requirements.

While the CAB order did not mention any other regulations, Baldwin said present rules require a cabin steward or stewardess on aircraft with more than 30 passengers.

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## Enrollment Holds In Manawa Area

MANAWA — School enrollment in the Little Wolf School District increased by only 13 this year, meeting anticipated figures, according to Dr. Robert G. Ames, Superintendent.

The count this fall shows 537 pupils in kindergarten through grade six; 130 in junior high school grades seven and eight; and 337 students in the high school for a district total of 1,004. Of this total, 478 are girls and 526 boys.

At the close of the 1970-71 school year, the kindergarten through sixth enrollment was 506, junior high 137, and the high school enrollment was 348 for a total count in the district of 991 students.

Ames stated that the only unexpected growth was in kindergarten where 79 students are enrolled compared to 72 students for 1970-71. "Based on the school census figures, an enrollment of not more than 65 was anticipated, but families moving into the district resulted in a higher enrollment," said Ames.

Enrollment totals are: kindergarten, 79; grade 1, 67; grade 2, 60; grade 3, 76; grade 4, 72; grade 5, 80; grade 6, 71; grade 7, 60; grade 8, 70 and special education, 12.

High school enrollment figures include 82 freshmen, 87 sophomores, 81 juniors, and 87 seniors.

#### Calendar to Be Published

NEW LONDON — A calendar listing birthdays and anniversaries in this city plus church and community events and meeting dates of local organizations again will be published by the local Lions Club.

The 11th Annual New London Community Calendar serves as a handy reference according to W. A. Bender, project chairman.

He added, "The Lions of New London can be credited with helping neighbors know more about neighbors. It certainly makes our friendly community even friendlier."

"Once you get in the habit of watching the calendar you will find yourself sending an extra birthday card or making a surprise phone call to a neighbor to wish him well on his special holiday."

Club members will go door to door between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to obtain birthday and anniversary listings. If you are not contacted and want to have your birthday or anniversary listed, contact Bender at New London National Bank.

Proceeds from the advertising and sale of listings are used by the club to support community projects.

#### Brillion Students Visit Kimberly-Clark Plant

BRILLION — The high school chemistry and biochemistry class recently toured the Kimberly-Clark plant in Neenah to complete a unit on pollution and to become acquainted with chemical industrial processes.

Students were given a discussion on the papermaking process, a tour of the plant, and a presentation regarding pollution controls at Kimberly-Clark.

Students were accompanied by Mrs. Ken Konop and Robert Looft, instructors, and Mrs. Richard Cross, wife of the high school principal.

## Courthouse Workers Face Parking Fee

Outagamie County courthouse employees may have to pay if they want to be guaranteed a parking space in one of the courthouse parking lots.

The county board's special building committee Tuesday night instructed Corporation Counsel William Schuh to draw up a proposed parking ordinance which would include a monthly fee for reserved parking.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, Appleton, suggested that part of the lots be held for reserved parking and the rest be metered.

The suggestion that employees be charged for parking, which was originally made a month ago, also brought an immediate response from the employees.

A petition containing 140 signatures of courthouse employees, was filed with the committee in objection to paid parking.

The petition read, "We are shocked at the consideration by some supervisors that our pay corner of the west parking lot would be diminished in order to provide parking stalls for courthouse employees. We feel that within 30 days we should be treated as fairly as employees of area mills and blacktopped this fall, the committee decided and no further action was taken."

The east parking lot will be for the new building came under fire from some committee members.

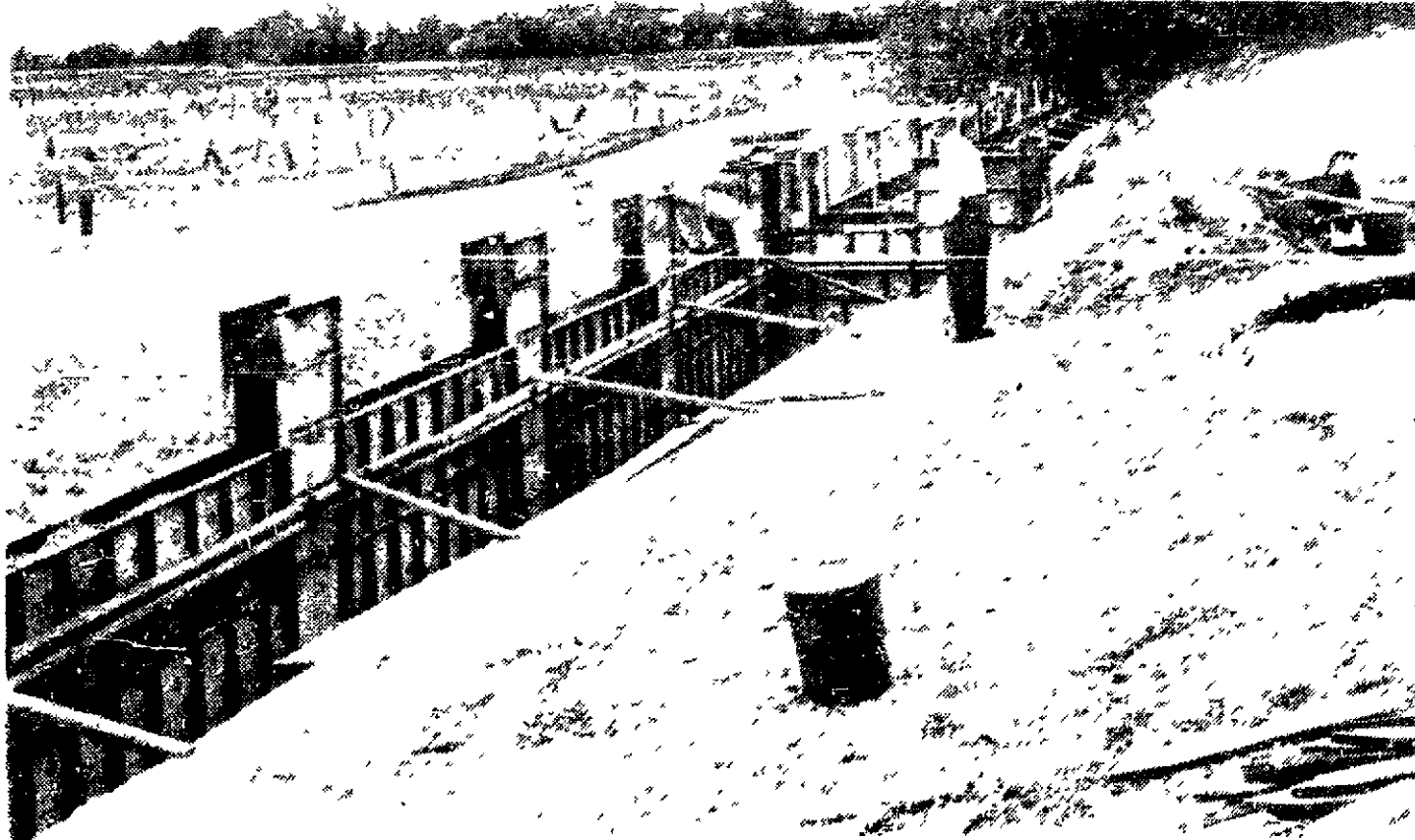
Supv. Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly, who also is a member of the personnel committee and the public property committee, which will be responsible for building maintenance, said Supv. Nick Karas, chairman of the public property committee, had put in a request to hire a maintenance man but there was a question in the personnel committee on qualifications.

Supv. Carl Runte, Kaukauna, objected to the public property committee getting involved until the building was completed. "Let Karas go play with his zoo and keep out of this," he said.

Jahnke however agreed with Karas. "It would be better to have someone live with that building as it goes up," he said. He suggested that whoever is put in charge of maintenance should be qualified as an electrician or as a good millwright.

He said the maintenance people should not be expected to be able to repair the electronics or air conditioning equipment, but they should be able to pinpoint the problem so repairs could be made quickly.

No formal recommendation was made.



A Retaining Wall, 220 feet long, is being constructed at the swimming beach at Lake Weyauwega. The finished wall will be 8 inches wide, 5 feet 8 inches

high with a 36 inch footing. The beach will be filled with sand to the level of the wall (Paschke Photo)





A Mobile home owned by Michael Dodge of Neenah was overturned four times and demolished Tuesday night by a tornado which ripped through a trailer court on Boulder Lake. High winds and twisters scattered about 20 more trailers in the Oconto County area, and four persons were reported injured when the storm struck at 6 p.m. The storm followed a path more than 100 miles from Clark and Chippewa to Oconto counties. (Schmitzer Photo)

## Fall Fashions Shown In Girl Scouts' Show

CLINTONVILLE — A fall fashion show, sponsored by Senior Girl Scout Troop 288, was presented Tuesday evening at the senior high school gymnasium.

Local merchants showed fashions for men, women and children, ranging from sportswear to party clothes. Attire for snowmobiling and hunting was also featured.

Mrs. Nathan Wiese and daughter, Lynne, were the commentators. Background organ music was played by Vicki Kafka. The stage was decorated with flags from all the full member countries having Girl Scouts or Girl Guides, which are an international association.

Fashions shown by Wards were modeled by Janalee Korth, Mary McGraw and Kelly McGraw; Truck City Marine, modeled by Mrs. Charles Wruck, Marilyn Tornow and Pat Tornow; J & H Game Farm, Mrs. Harold Arneson, Michele Johnson, Cindy Walker and Jim Hanusa; Anton's Jewelry, Barbara Olk and Mrs. Dennis Bessette; The Guys, Don Smith, Bill Smith, Mark Bessette, Mike True, Rusty Ehlert, Pete Maue and Jim Brandt; Lauerman's, Barb

## Members Added By Pompon Girls

BRILLION — New members of the high school pompon girls group are Jan Schmitter, Joanne Krahn, Mary Cole, Sue Schmidt, Cindy Sonners, Diane Kalles, Kristie Unbehaun, Nancy Pritzl and Lynn McMunn.

Eighteen girls joined the troupe in May. They are Glenna Bastian, Sharon Bastian, Patsy Behnke, Sue Fawley, Cindy Geiger, Kim Guthrie, Bonnie Hansen, Lori Kalles, Anne Mullins, Nancy Petermann, Joy Peters, Doris Schaefer, Jodelle Schmidt, Debbie Schneider, Diane Schneider, Kerri Stanelle and Denise Zarnoth. Glenna Bastian is troupe captain and Joy Peters is student council representative.

Mrs. Kenneth Konop is advisor for the group.

Clintonville Electric, Clintonville Co-op, Erickson's Drug Store, Furnitureland, Heuer Furniture Store, Keller's Appliance, Olk Drug Store, Schauder's Drugs, Siever's Hardware and Vanity Faire. The programs were through the courtesy of Ken Herrmann.

Dessert and coffee were served prior to the show.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the Scouts' trip next summer to the Girl Scout Chalet in Switzerland.

## Legion Auxiliary

## Clintonville Sends 4 To Fall Conference

CLINTONVILLE — Four delegates from the local American Legion Auxiliary attended the education fall conference of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday at Stevens Point.

They were Mrs. George Hagedorn, unit president; Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, secretary; Mrs. John Schroeder, treasurer, and Mrs. Milford Etheridge, past district president.

Greetings were extended to the delegates by Miss Genevieve Remmel, King, who is the 8th district president, and Mrs. Jerome Kranig, Stevens Point unit president.

Highlight of the conference was the address by Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Kimberly, the department president, who stressed the importance of the Auxiliary ideal, the service program for veterans, the fellowship spirit, and the importance of the American Heritage.

She said, "We must have faith in ourselves, faith in our God, and faith in our country."

with Mrs. Doerfler directing the session for the presidents; Mrs. Fred Heinke, Milwaukee, department secretary, the session for the secretaries; Mrs. Lloyd Habbermann, Brillion, national executive committee woman, the child welfare session; and Miss Remmel and Mrs. Nike Fuller, Racine, the rehabilitation sessions.

After morning workshops the afternoon sessions included reports by department officers and various chairmen. Information and materials were distributed for the veterans' rehabilitation program and for community service.

After adjournment a complimentary tea was given by the Past Presidents Parley of the Stevens Point unit.

## Church Rummage Sale

AMHERST — A rummage sale, sponsored by the Altar Society, group one of St. James Catholic Church, will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the church.

## It's Homecoming at Brillion

BRILLION — Homecoming class enthusiasm winners. They activities will begin here Friday are Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. with a 2 p.m. parade from the Robert Endries and the Rev. high school to the downtown Ray Dowling.

Judges, who will be stationed at the Brillion Sport Shop, will determine float winners and

## Seymour Central School Elects Student Council

SEYMOUR — Mary Lubinski has been elected president of the student council at Central Junior High School.

Other officers are Greg Leisgang, vice president, and Dennis Vandenberg, secretary-treasurer.

Council members representing their home rooms are Pam Balke, Wylie Eick, Lynden Hovell, E.J. Otto, Mark Rosmairek, Mark Zahn, Cathy Clausen, Tammy Dommer, Karen Kraft, Greg Palubicki, Sue Tech, Cheryl Wendt, Janice Brugger, Barb Glatz, Paul Jochman, Kathy Samson and Lisa Ward.

Purpose of the student council, according to Gaylord Herbst, adviser, is to develop good citizenship, express student-body opinion, create a democratic school atmosphere and to aid and support all school activities and clubs.

football field. Miss Behnke, Pep Club president, will introduce speakers, homecoming royalty and senior varsity football players. Richard Cross, principal, and Allan Coenen, football coach, will speak.

The Lions will meet the Denmark Vikings in an 8 p.m. Olympian Conference game. Halftime performances will be presented by the pompon girls and the band. The queen and her court will be introduced.

Crowning of the royalty and the grand march will be at 11 p.m. during the homecoming dance. Music will be by the Journeymen of Green Bay.

## Church Board OKs Resignations

FOREST JUNCTION — The administrative board of Zion United Methodist Church accepted the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. James Bastian as youth fellowship counselors at its meeting last week.

The board also received merit certificates for supporting the Rio Grande Conference for training Spanish speaking ministers and for supporting the Pakistan Relief program.

The Rev. Frank Wolf reported making 464 pastoral visits this year, and announced that catechism for children would begin Saturday and Bible Study for young people and adults would begin Oct. 6.

## Stockbridge Schools Have Student Increase

STOCKBRIDGE — Enrollment at the public schools here this year is 257, kindergarten through 12th grade, an increase of eight over last year.

There are 114 elementary pupils, compared to 105 last year, an increase of nine. High enrollment is 143, one less than a year ago.

## Room Mothers Named In Little Wolf District

MANAWA — Mrs. Gary Bonikowski, chairman and Mrs. Duane Wegener, assistant, have announced the names of room mothers for the elementary schools of the Little Wolf School District for the 1971-72 school year. The room mothers are organized through the Parent-Teacher Association.

Appointed for Symco School are Mrs. Jerome Hungerford and Mrs. Robert Krueger, first grade; Mrs. Gary Bonikowski and Mrs. Tom Zellmer, second grade; and Mrs. Allen Baldwin and Mrs. Clifford Nolan, third grade.

Room mothers for kindergarten pupils include Mrs. Alfred Thiel, Mrs. Melvin Pethke, Mrs. Le Roy Juergens, and Mrs. Leland Patri for the morning class, Mrs. Edwin Flater, Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mrs. Melvin Bonikowski, and Mrs. Raymond Breier will assist in the afternoon kindergarten class.

Thirty women serve as room mothers at the Manawa Elementary for grades one through six.

They are: Mrs. Lawrence Madson, Mrs. Robert Ames, Mrs. Vernon Shoter, and Mrs. Fred Wegener, first grade classes; Mrs. Donald Craig, Mrs. Charles Okonski, Mrs. LaVonne La Rue, Mrs. Bernard Cornelius, second grade; Mrs. Gerald Sabrowsky, Mrs. Lowell Prellwitz, Mrs. Wayne Larson and Mrs. Robert Marcy, third grade.

The three fourth grade classes will have as room mothers Mrs. Howard Griffin, Mrs. Douglas Erickson, Mrs. Roger Beyers, Mrs. Ray Schmitter, Mrs. Clifford Zuge and Mrs. Leon Pinkratz. The three fifth grade classes will have Mrs. Alois Retzke, Mrs. Garret Gorman, Mrs. Russell Diehl, Mrs. William Klemm, Mrs. Gene Reinhard and Mrs. Eugene Reinson.

Serving the sixth grade classes will be Mrs. Kenneth Glocke, Mrs. James Krecklow, Mrs. Whalen Kottke, Mrs. William Trantow, Mrs. Evan Dieck, and

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# Commuters Get Approval for Larger Planes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ardess on any plane with more than 19 seats. He said he assumed that would probably be required for the air taxis.

Also, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which regulated the physical aspects of airplanes, requires a separate, more stringent, air cargo certification for any airplane over 12,500 pounds and more detailed reporting procedures from the operators.

Baldwin said this makes the heavier aircraft proportionately more expensive to buy. However, he said, "Air Wisconsin is now prepared to meet the additional reporting requirements for the largest aircraft."

Baldwin said Air Wisconsin does not have any immediate plans to purchase larger airplanes, but would wait and see what develops.

At present there is no airplane made which specifically meets the new size and weight requirements.

## Ralph Abernathy To Speak Oct. 7 At Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy will give an address 8 p.m. Oct. 7 as the third speaker in a series sponsored by the Oshkosh State University student government.

Tickets for the program at Albee Hall will be free to Oshkosh university students and will cost the public \$2.

Abernathy, a close friend of Dr. Martin Luther King, assumed leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference shortly after King's death in April, 1968.

## Wreath Sale, Party Planned by Fremont Cubs

FREMONT — A Halloween party and the sale of Christmas wreaths were included in the activities planned by the Cub Scout pack here during the winter.

The Halloween party is scheduled Oct. 29, the activities will include a film, "The Majestic Wolf River."

Orders will be taken for Christmas wreaths, made of evergreen boughs, and delivered prior to the holidays.

Adults connected with the pack will conduct a fund drive in November.

Den alignment for the year will have Mrs. Merle Alix and Mrs. Gene Pecha leaders of den 1. Boy Scout Donald Bogt will be den chief. Mrs. William Mathwig will be leader of den III and Derald Jones will be den chief. Mrs. Walter Smith will be Webelos leader.

Cubs will meet at 4 p.m. each Tuesday and the Webelos will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

## I-S Defeats Wild Rose, 13-7

IOLA — The Thunderbirds moved into a three-way tie for second place in the Central State Conference by tacking a 13-7, loss Friday on the Wild Rose Wildcats.

I-S shares second place with Tigerton and Plainfield.

Tom Opperman, Thunderbird's leading ground gainer, carried the ball 28 times for 102 yards, averaging slightly more than 3.6 yards per try. He scored two touchdowns and converted one extra point.

The defense, led by Bob Moe, held Wild Rose to 90 yards, 62 rushing and 28 passing.

This Friday the Thunderbirds will travel to Tigerton for a showdown with the Tigers.

## Another Delay for Waupaca Well 5

WAUPACA — It looks like another week before well No. 5 will be pumping into the city's transmission lines, Walter Hein, director of public works, estimated today.

A few changes have to be made in the control valve, he said. Parts have been ordered made in the control valve, he installed before the well is tested.

## Students to Attend World Dairy Expo

CLINTONVILLE — About 20 members of the agriculture classes from the junior and senior high schools plan to attend the World Dairy Expo at Madison on Saturday.

They will be accompanied by Roger Nielsen, agriculture instructor at the senior high school.

A team of three boys will enter the dairy judging contest.

## Cheerleaders Selected

BRILLION — High school junior varsity cheerleaders recently selected here include Jan Schmelter, Lori Kailes, Lynn Reykiel and Marilyn Boettcher. Bev Storio is an alternate.

## Courts

WAUPACA — Norbert D. Spiegel, 18, of 231 Walnut St., Clintonville, was convicted Tuesday of four counts of burglary and four counts of theft.

Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, placed Spiegel on probation for three years on each count of burglary and for two years on each count of theft.

Sentences are to run concurrently while Spiegel is in the custody and control of the Wisconsin Department of Social Services. The youth is to make restitution, pay \$25 court costs and attorney's fees.

Wiese waived jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court and Spiegel was arraigned July 26. He pleaded guilty to burglarizing Kuehl Motors, Clintonville on March 17 and March 22; Keller's Appliance, Clintonville, Jan. 2 and the dwelling of Walter Yaeger, Clintonville on February 7.

Spiegel has been free on a \$100 cash bond. Judge Wiese ordered a presentence investigation.

## Garden Club Schedules Sale At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The Garden Club here will conduct a fall sale during the Chamber of Commerce's Horse and Buggy Days celebration.

Members, clad in old-fashioned clothing, will sell flower arrangements, dried materials, garden produce, and holiday arrangements from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Skelgas building.

The committee in charge of the sale are Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Mrs. Lewellyn Faulks, Mrs. Emil Prahl, and Mrs. Gilbert Bucholtz.

During the summer the club conducted breakfast garden tours with patients from the Waupaca County Hospital.

Members have witnessed demonstrations of arrangements know-how by area florists, studied insect control, prepared for the floriculture exhibit at the Waupaca County fair, and preserved and used dried flowers in arrangements, during summer activities.

A royalty crab tree was planted at City Park, planters at the city hall and the post office were stocked and tended, and flower beds at the city square and the new park were planted and cared for by the garden enthusiasts.

The club awarded a \$35 scholarship to Wayne Faulks, who will study horticulture and green house technique, as well as a scholarship to the Trees for Tomorrow camp.

## Yearbook Staff Attends Session

STOCKBRIDGE — Jean He-mauer, Marilyn Schumacher, Barbara Van Asten and Joan Gooser are attending the American Year Book workshop today at St. Norbert College, De Pere, with their adviser, Mrs. Sidna Guyer.

The all-day affair will be attended by about 200 area students, and will deal with format, photography and layout of yearbooks.

Miss Van Asten was sponsored by the school to a two-week year book workshop at the University of Wisconsin-Madison during the summer and will implement the recommended techniques into "The Chief" annual this year. She shares editing duties with Miss He-mauer.

## Girl Scout Uniform Exchange Is Planned

CLINTONVILLE — A Girl Scout uniform exchange will be sponsored by Cadette Troop 133 from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 7 at Heuer's Furniture Store.

The exchange will include Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior scout uniforms.

Anyone having uniforms, uniform accessories, Brownie handbooks, or any Girl Scout equipment to sell may take them to Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, Mrs. Arthur Hess or Mrs. Calvin Roloff before the sale.

## Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire at the Oscar Nelson residence, 70 Shaw St.

Firemen reported that the television set burned and there was minor smoke damage.



Mrs. Mary Zenefski, left, a medical technologist explains laboratory equipment to a group that recently toured the new addition to Clintonville Community

Hospital during an open house which followed dedication ceremonies. (Laib Photo)

# Lorge's Words Prompt Legislative Speedup

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A most boring, do-nothing session veteran Wisconsin senator Wed-I have ever attended," he nesday described the 1971 legis-

lature as the "dullest, most boring, do-nothing session" in recent years.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear, get down to work on pending Creek, a veteran of 21 years in legislation.

the legislature, made the asser- He announced the legislature tion as lawmakers squabbled would work Tuesday through over legislative priorities and Friday next week instead of the parliamentary procedures usual three days.

His remarks came after GOP Majority Leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan attempted to call a half-hour caucus for the purpose of deciding what bills would be taken up.

Lorge said he had had enough of caucuses and wanted instead to legislate.

"We have had the same people giving the same speeches on the same subject every day in caucus and I'm getting tired of it," Lorge asserted.

"This has been the dullest,"

## Couples Club Plans

## Cookout at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Couples Club of Christus Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rohrer Tre-Farm for a wiener roast. Cars will meet at the Parish Hall at 7:45 p.m.

The program committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paroubek, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rohrer.

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